Unafraid of Japan
West Coast goes about its business calmly certain Nipponese could never set feet there. See Page 9, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 43; low, 27.

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New Tax Bill Ready; Levy On Undivided Profits Eased

Doughton Says Business Now Can Go Ahead Without Fear.

Measure to Reach House This Week

G. O. P. Loses Fight on Profits Impost; Held Curb on Industry.

Beating off a last-minute attempt by Republican members to repeal outright the much-criticized undistributed surplus profits tax, the House Ways and Means Committee reached final agreement on the 1938 tax bill yesterday.

The sweeping tax revision program adopted by the committee after 16 weeks of work proposes drastic modifications of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes and lays down a new surtax on closely-held corporations with large incomes.

Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, committee chairman, said:

"Any cause for hesitation on the part of business to go forward, so far as taxes are concerned, should now disappear.

Uncertainty Held Removed.

"Uncertainty has frightened business, and this bill removes all such uncertainties. Inequities and unjust burdens have been eliminated, although I never did believe that the undistributed surplus profits tax contributed to the business recession to any great extent."

The committee's report on the bill will be made early this week, Doughton indicated, and the bill will reach the floor Wednesday or Thursday. House leaders plan two days of general debate and two days of debate under the 5-minute rule before passage, which they predict will come without substantial change in the measure.

The revenue act would grant complete exemption from any undistributed profits tax to all corporations with incomes of $25,000 or less, while most larger firms would pay a tax from 16 to 20 per cent, graduated according to profits paid to stockholders in dividends.

The capital gains tax would be leveled off, committee members said, to make more attractive the investment of capital in productive enterprise.

Entitled to Credits.

In further efforts to shift the tax load more equitably, exemptions from estate and gift taxes are to be lowered, nuisance and excise levies of many sorts repealed and general tax law administration clarified and simplified.

The vote was 18 to 7 against a Republican motion to repeal the undistributed profits tax, and a similar vote defeated a similar motion to provide a flat 12½ per cent tax on capital gains.

At present, corporations pay a normal tax graduated from 8 to 15 per cent and an undistributed

See TAX, Page 6, Column 5.

British Voters Support Eden

Early results of a poll conducted in Great Britain by an organization affiliated with The American Institute of Public Opinion have been cabled to The Post. The poll asked three questions:

1. Do you favor Mr. Chamberlain's proposed foreign policy?
2. Do you believe Mr. Eden was right in resigning?
3. Do you agree with Mr. Eden's reasons for resigning?

The results, highly interesting, will be found on Page 1 of Section III.

Also

A Critique of Thomas Mann

By AGNES E. MEYER

Thomas Mann has just written "Joseph in Egypt." Mrs. Meyer reviews this new book and analyzes the development of the author of "Buddenbrooks" and "The Magic Mountain" . . . today in—

Section III

Victim of Bandit In Laundry Raid

Post Staff Photo.

MISS DORIS PADGETT, 17, employe of the Yale Laundry branch at 2605 Fourteenth street northwest, who lost $7 to a colored bandit last night. (Details on Page 12.)

D. C. Relief Cut To Be Accepted By Senate Unit

Thomas Says Group Will Not Grant City More Than $900,000.

By James D. Secrest.

The Senate sub-committee on District appropriations will not raise the relief item above the $900,000 voted by the House, Chairman Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, stated yesterday in disclosing detailed plans for a thorough investigation of relief needs and administration in Washington.

Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, and Aubrey Williams, acting administrator of the Works Progress Administration, assured Thomas of their support in the inquiry, the Senator said.

The WPA, in fact, submitted an outline for the investigation which Senator Thomas said he will incorporate in part in the authorization.

Meanwhile, the Washington Taxpayers Association stated yesterday that 53,000 individuals within the District of Columbia receive aid "from the District or Federal Government or both." Commenting that "Washington is generous in its treatment of those in need," the association declared that the cost of relief, pension and institutional activities for Washingtonians is more than $3,000,000 per month.

The District sub-committee chairman also disclosed that he will recommend an initial appropriation of $650,000 to start construction of a new Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge. While formerly opposed to the project, which was recommended by the budget bureau but rejected by the House, Thomas said:

No Fund Diversion.

"Some of the Senators have told me that I would be responsible if the old bridge were to fall, and I don't want to assume such responsibility."

Thomas still is opposed to appropriating funds for construction of underpasses at Dupont and Thomas Circles and an overpass at K street and Rock Creek Parkway, however, and he indicated the items will be deleted from the bill.

While formerly inclined to divert highway fund surpluses to general revenue charges in order to offset new taxes, Senator Thomas said he now is convinced the diversion

See RELIEF, Page 5, Column 2.

McCloskey Quits In Pa. Party Row

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (AP).—Matthew H. McCloskey, jr., of Philadelphia, tonight announced he is giving up all further political activity in Pennsylvania in order not to endanger the success of the Democratic Party "by creating dissension."

McCloskey, prominent in State Democratic circles and associated with John B. Kelly as co-leader of the party in Philadelphia, resigned as chairman of the State committee in a letter to David Lawrence, State chairman.

Canal-to-Langley Hop Slated for Fortresses

Christobal, Canal Zone, Feb. 26 (AP).—The United States Army good will fliers planned to take off at 8 p. m. tomorrow from France Field for a nonstop flight to Langley Field, Va. They originally were scheduled to fly to Miami, Fla., but they will halt there only if weather conditions do not permit continuance of the journey to Virginia.

'Going to Die,' Friends Told By Pershing

War Veteran Begs Dawes and Harbord to Keep News From Sister.

Soldier Sinks Nearer to Death as His Heart Grows Weaker.

By the Associated Press.

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 26.—Gen. John J. Pershing sank closer to death today.

The 77-year-old soldier's heart became steadily weaker, and at midday he failed to rally as he did yesterday. A friend disclosed that a week and a half ago the World War leader realized he had been stricken with his last illness.

Dr. Roland Davison said the general's kidneys had ceased to function and that he was taking no nourishment.

"Oxygen and intravenous medication are being continued in an attempt to restore kidney function," said an afternoon bulletin. "Up to this time our efforts have met with failure."

Suffers No Pain.

Dr. Davison said the general was unconscious most of the time, but could be aroused. He suffered no pain.

Heart stimulants brought a favorable reaction shortly after midnight, but at dawn the general again wavered. Throughout most of the night he had been under an oxygen tent.

Dr. Davison and Lieut. Col. S. U. Marietta said slight change, other than a general weakening, was observed since the early morning attack.

Their faces drawn with anxiety, Gen. Pershing's only sister, Miss May Pershing, his son, Warren, and nephew, Frank, moved in and out of the sick room, never venturing far from the hospital cottage in which the famous patient lay.

"I'm Not Recovering."

"I'm not recovering," the commander was quoted as telling his two old friends, Gen. Charles G. Dawes and Gen. James G. Harbord, when they visited him more than a week ago.

"I'm not fooling myself," he explained. "My heart is growing tired."

Gen. Pershing cautioned Dawes and Harbord to continue to let his sister believe his ailment was rheumatism. It was only last night she realized there was virtually no possibility of his recovery.

Maj. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, San Antonio, Tex., commander of the Eighth Corps Area, kept close to the Pershing cottage throughout the day. In the belief the end was approaching, Gen. Brees, on behalf of the War Department, made arrangements to run a special train to Washington.

Everglades Frog Jumps 19 Feet; Shatters Record

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Gas House Gus, long-legged bullfrog from the Florida Everglades, tonight claimed a new record for broad jumping.

Clearing the hurdles with the greatest of ease, Gus leaped 19 feet to better a previous reported mark of 14 feet established by a California frog in 1936.

Gus topped the field of 100 competing in Sarasota's second annual "Frogolympic," a feature of the pageant of Sara de Sota.

Compromise Seen Near In Anglo-Eire Problems

Kingstown, Ireland, Feb. 26 (AP).—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera declared tonight a "comprehensive settlement" of Anglo-Eire problems "now seems almost unattainable." Crowds gathered in a driving rain to cheer De Valera as he arrived, pale and worn, from talks with British cabinet ministers in London.

The prime minister said some form of trade agreement would be achieved, but that he had been defeated in his program for union with northern Ireland (Ulster).

Cardozo Is Reported 'Slowly Improving'

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Benjamin N. Cardozo, seriously ill since December 10, was reported yesterday by associates to be slowly improving from heart disease.

He was said to be taking some solid food and to be sitting up in bed at intervals during the day.

Aneroid Winner Over Seabiscuit

Racing held the spotlight on yesterday's national sports program.

At Santa Anita, Aneroid, owned by John A. Manfuso, Washington manufacturing chemist, won by a nose over Seabiscuit, in the $7,500 added San Antonio Handicap, final trial for the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap next Saturday.

At Hialeah Park, the Woolford Stable's Lawrin annexed the $28,000 added Flamingo Stakes, defeating Hal Price Headley's Bourbon King by a length and a half.

At Ormond Beach, Fla., Patty Berg, Minneapolis miss, gained the South Atlantic women's golf championship by defeating Mrs. William Rockenjos.

At West Point, N. Y., Army's basketball team stopped Navy, 44-36, in the annual service clash.

Locally, Clemson College boxers won the Southern Conference boxing championships and Catholic U. bowed to Baltimore U. in basketball, 43-35.

(Details in Section 2.)

Ruling Church Orders Plea for A Free Austria

Catholics to Pray; Nazis Present Demands, Say 'Hour Has Struck.'

The European Situation.

The Archbishop of Vienna called on Austrian Catholics to protect the nation's independence.

German leaders said Austrian Nazis will meet force with force if other political groups try to prevent the Nazification of Austria.—Page 8.

The French Chamber of Deputies voted confidence in the government's foreign policy of maintaining present alliances and attempting a settlement with Europe's dictators.—Page 8.

Prayers for Liberty.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Feb. 26.—Theodore Cardinal Innitzer today counseled Vienna Catholics to pray "for the peace and freedom of our Austrian fatherland" as troubled Austria faced a deepening rift between internal Nazi and anti-Nazi factions.

Ninety per cent of Austria's 6,700,000 population is Roman Catholic.

In a pastoral letter Cardinal Innitzer quoted the conclusion of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's Thursday speech to Parliament expressing "faith in the Lord God who will not abandon our country."

"In the spirit of these words we Catholics want to work with all our strength for our beloved fatherland, for our people and for a true Christian culture," said the Archbishop of Vienna.

Referendum Rumored.

Austrian Catholics were deeply stirred after the Berchtesgaden negotiations between Schuschnigg and Adolf Hitler by the possibility of Nazification of Austria.

Austrian Jews found satisfaction in further assurances Schuschnigg gave Dr. Desider Friedmann, president of the Israelitists' Congregation, that the government, "without reservation," would conform to the 1934 constitution, guaranteeing minority rights.

As a result, plans long in abeyance are expected to bear fruit soon in organization of Jewish youths into associations comparable to the Fatherland Front and Austrian youth groups.

Franz von Papen, retiring German Ambassador to Austria, said tonight in a farewell message to the Austrian people:

"The mission to end the feud between two brothers has been fulfilled.

"I am leaving with satisfaction that perpetual German peace was

See AUSTRIA, Page 8, Column 3.

Board to Stop Old Age Help To Oklahoma

Decision Verified Despite Contradiction by Bane.

Other States Involved in Charges of Maladministration.

The Social Security Board will cut off payments of Federal funds to Oklahoma for old-age pensions, it was learned authoritatively last night.

At the same time it was stated several other States face loss of future grants from the board unless they clean up administrations suspected of paying out Federal funds illegally.

Stoppage of funds to Oklahoma is expected Tuesday when the board meets to consider formally undisputed evidence that political interference and inefficiency of administration have caused thousands of dollars of Federal and State funds to be paid to ineligibles and dead men while other deserving persons have been without aid.

Bane Contradicts Thomas.

Considerable confusion arose over the situation earlier yesterday when conflicting statements were issued by officials. Neither statement was withdrawn but The Post learned authoritatively that future grants will be denied the State.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said he had learned from officials of the Social Security Board that action will be taken.

However, Frank Bane, executive director of the board, followed the Senator's statement with a denial that the board had reached a decision following two days of public hearings.

Senator Thomas also said it was estimated that as much as $1,500,000 in Federal funds, suspected of having been illegally spent in the State, will be withheld if Federal grants are resumed in the future.

Criticizes Governor.

At the same time Thomas criticized Gov. E. W. Marland and John Eddleman, chairman of the State welfare commission, for not notifying members of the Oklahoma Congressional delegation of the difficulties or requesting assistance in working out a solution.

In two days of public hearings security board investigators had introduced evidence from a partial survey of Oklahoma old-age pension rolls that $685,000 had been paid out irregularly by the State welfare commission.

They produced evidence that checks had gone to dead men and that a large percentage of beneficiaries appeared ineligible for the checks while hundreds of eligible persons received no assistance.

State welfare officials made no attempt to deny the charges but, after pointing out difficulties under which they worked, promised to clean

See SECURE, Page 5, Column 1.

Yacht Discovered At Dock at End of All-Day Sea Hunt

After Coast Guard cutters had searched all day down the Atlantic coast from Norfolk, Va., for the 80-foot Washington schooner Mavis, Coast Guard officials last night discovered the vessel in a Norfolk shipyard. The boat had been there since Thursday.

The boat sailed from Norfolk more than a week ago on its third start at a 'round-the-world voyage, but returned to Norfolk following loss of a sail.

The Mavis began its first round-the-world attempt in January, manned by Edward Avery, the owner; Richard and Allen Ham and Newton Fletcher, of Washington, and a chef and steward. A week later it was back after a storm in which Avery was injured. The ship put to sea again and again was forced back, badly damaged.

Hirota 'Hopes' Japan Can Stop Navy Race by Plea to Powers

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Feb. 26.—Belief spread tonight that Japan might offer a plan to end the world naval rearmament race.

"An important question now existing between Japan, the United States and Great Britain is the naval program," Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told Parliament in answer to questions on foreign policy.

"Japan's naval policy," he added, "is unchanged since abrogation of the Washington Naval Treaty. This policy was based on principles of nonaggression and nonmenace.

"Japan has no intention of joining any building race. We are hoping to stop such a race by appealing to the powers' sense of fairness and justice."

Speculation was based on Hirota's statement, which was seen as Japan's first tangible move toward reconsidering the whole international naval question.

Discussion of the general mobilization bill, which the house of representatives has assailed bitterly as fascistic and dictatorial, was avoided temporarily.

A sub-committee of 45, to which it was sent for revision after the

See TOKYO, Page 8, Column 1.

German Girl and 2 Men Held in Sale of Panama And Air Corps Secrets

More Spy Ring Arrests Expected Momentarily by F. B. I. Agents.

Wirephoto: Spy Suspects Seized

JOHANNA HOFFMAN.

GUNTHER G. RUMRICH.

Planned to Slay Officer for Data

Soldier and Deserter Name Liner Employe Their Courier.

A red-headed German woman and two men were arrested in New York yesterday in what Federal agents described as "one of the biggest spy cases in American history."

Other members of the espionage ring were being hunted, and arrests were expected momentarily.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was reported to be taking a "personal" interest in the case, which threatened to bring international repercussions.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced here that the arrest of the trio had exposed "an alleged plot to sell United States Army and Navy secrets" to a "foreign power." These secrets, he said, had to do with the defense of the Panama Canal and an Army Air Corps code stolen from Mitchel Field, Long Island.

Native of Germany.

The three prisoners, held incommunicado last night on espionage charges, were described as follows:

Johanna Hoffman, 26, a native of Dresden, Germany, employed as a hairdresser on the North German Lloyd liner Europa. According to Hoover, she was the spy ring's courier, carrying coded messages between New York and Europe to the agents of the "foreign power."

Gunther Gustave Rumrich, 32, a former United States Army sergeant and a deserter, once stationed in the Canal Zone. A "tall, athletic, sharp-eyed individual with a glossy pompadour." Rumrich was born in the United States, but educated in Germany.

Erich Glaser, 28, an Army private stationed at Mitchel Field, a vital base in the defense scheme for New York City. Born in Leipzig, Germany, he has been attached to the Eighteenth Squadron and re-enlisted only recently.

Held in $25,000 Bond.

The woman and the two men were held on $25,000 bond each for the action of the New York Federal grand jury after their arraignment yesterday before United States Commissioner Isaac Platt.

The trio, according to the formal complaint filled by F. B. I. Agent Leon G. Turrou, in New York, had been operating since July 1, 1936, delivering to agents of "a foreign power certain documents, writings, code books, signal books, photographs, notes, instruments and information relating to the defense of the United States."

They were accused of acting "wilfully and knowingly . . . to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign power." United States Attorney Lamar Hardy, describing the case as "an extremely important matter," said grand jury action would be speeded.

Director Hoover said that the arrest of the three "disclosed that a

See SPY, Page 8, Column 2.

Medical Group Urges Federal Help for Sick

Roosevelt Told Third to Half of People Can't Afford Doctors.

The Technical Committee on Medical Care recommended establishment of a national health program to President Roosevelt yesterday.

The committee, a subsidiary of an interdepartmental committee set up by the President more than a year ago, reported without specifically mentioning socialized medicine that "certainly one-third and perhaps one-half of the population is too poor to afford the full cost of medical care on any basis."

"The expense of proper medical treatment in certain serious illnesses has now become an economic hazard like unemployment or death against which the average family requires protection," the committee said.

To meet the sickness problems confronted by ordinarily self-sustaining families, the committee recommended that "appropriate arrangements" be made to minimize the impact of medical costs by distributing the burden "among groups of people and over periods of time."

Dual Plan Offered.

"To what extent the result shall be attained through more extensive use of tax support and to what extent through social insurance, or through a combination of both, is not at issue," the committee reported. "Each procedure is applicable to parts of the problem and each may be more appropriate than the other for particular groups and for particular areas."

The committee declared that "large financial support" is needed to furnish medical care to families without income or resources.

"Disabling sickness hangs as an ever-present threat over the wage earner," the committee said. "He cannot budget individually against this risk. Provision through social insurance, or through systematic public assistance, or through both devices, is urgently needed to bring

See HEALTH, Page 6, Column 6.

James Roosevelt May Be 'Drafted' In Massachusetts

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 26 (AP).—Petitions to draft James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor tonight were circulated by this city's Franklin D. Roosevelt Club.

Citing the President's son and secretary as "the one man who can win," the petitions read "it is our belief that only through a united Democracy can victory be assured in Massachusetts in 1938."

Edward B. Cooley, president of the club, declined to say whether the movement had been indorsed by young Roosevelt.

Berry Seeks Re-election To Senate in Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 26 (AP).—Tennessee's junior Senator, George L. Berry, today announced he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself.

Edison Refuses To Tell House Of Navy Secrets

Says Only President Can Reveal Result of Ship Bombing Tests.

By the United Press

Assistant Navy Secretary Charles Edison told the House Naval Committee yesterday that the Navy intended to keep secret the results of tests made in an effort to settle the question of whether airplanes could sink battleships.

Edison, testifying on President Roosevelt's request for a billion-dollar naval expansion program, declined to answer questions about an asserted naval maneuver held off San Francisco. Representative Ralph E. CBurch (Republican), Illinois, asserted battleships were "wiped out" by attacking bombers in the maneuver.

Some members of Congress have demanded results of the test be revealed before they pass on the program to add 47 fighting ships to America's war fleet and to increase naval aerial fighting forces to a total of 3,000 planes.

In the Senate, a group of "air-minded" Senators also expressed concern over the reports that in a tactical test, a single bomber "destroyed" the battleship Utah in a few minutes. The reports said a bomber struck the Utah directly nine times with mock bombs, and that any one of such hits with heavy

See DEFENSE, Page 6, Column 2.

Crusading Mayor Seeks Tiger Cage To Exhibit Drunks

Woburn, Mass., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Crusading Mayor William E. Kane was in the market for a tiger's cage tonight.

It must be at least 7 feet tall, mounted on rubber tires and have bars on all four sides.

Inside the cage he proposes to herd Woburn drunks—both men and women—and draw them through the streets behind a police prowl car until they sober up.

Kane said the mere threat of extreme measures was having a salutary effect on Woburn drunkards.

Wright, Triangle Killer, Due to Go Free Today

Los Angeles, Feb. 26 (AP).—Paul A. Wright, "unconscious" slayer of his wife, Evelyn, and his friend, John Kimmel, expects to walk out of the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital tomorrow a free man, District Attorney Buron Fitts today said his office planned no further action against the former airport president.

At a sanity hearing last Monday, Superior Judge Ben B. Lindsey held that Wright had regained his normal mind, but ordered him held in custody until tomorrow.

Reich-American Bund Interrupted by Fight

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Fist fights and chair-swinging interrupted a German-American Volksbund meeting in the Milwaukee Auditorium tonight. Four persons were arrested.

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Wheeler Sure Roosevelt Can't Win a 3d Time

Democrats Certain to Lose Some Congressional Seats, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Feb. 26.—A defeat for President Roosevelt in 1940 should he seek re-election, and the more immediate loss of "some" Democratic Congressional seats in the fall election, were predicted here today by Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

Discussing national politics at a press conference while here for three addresses, the Western Senator said of immediate prospects:

"I wouldn't be surprised if the Democrats lost some Congressional seats in the coming election. It would be amazing if they didn't, in view of their overwhelming majorities now."

Favors Single Term.

Declaring President Roosevelt, with whom he split over the court reorganization bill, probably could be nominated for a third term if he were a candidate, Wheeler added immediately he doubted if Mr. Roosevelt could be re-elected.

"I don't think anybody could be elected for a third term," he added.

Asserting he still favored a single term of six years for each President, so that the Chief Executive might be "free of politics," the Senator said he favored nomination of a "progressive Democrat" in 1940.

Touching on international events, the Montanan declared he was opposed to an unusually big Navy because he did not think Japan, Germany or any other nation could successfully invade the United States.

"No foreign nation," he asserted, "is going to be able to come over here and fight us successfully in our own waters and there is no chance of us becoming involved in a foreign war if we mind our own business."

He added, however, that he always favored a defensive Navy, but did not think this Nation at present required an offensive Navy.

The Senator, born in Hudson, Mass., will celebrate his fifty-sixth birthday tomorrow.

Opposes Rail Ownership.

Speaking later in the day at the Harvard Law School to a student audience, Senator Wheeler declared it was difficult now to "tell Democrats from Republicans." He said Democrats had stood for States' rights and the Republicans were fighting for States' rights "now because the individual States are unable to cope with big business."

Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, which has been holding hearings on proposed railroad reorganizations, declared what he had seen of patronage in Washington had "changed his mind degarding Government ownership of railroads.

Saying he once favored "outright" Federal ownership of the roads, Senator Wheeler said he "questioned" it now because of fears that "postmasters" would be appointed to groups regulating the railroads.

Urges Stronger U. S. Navy

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison as he appeared before the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday, where he told his listeners that the future peace of the United States is "directly dependent" on maintaining a navy so strong that no nation will risk war with this country.

Chain Finance Plan Is Doomed By High Costs

Only Few Investors Get Rewards in Get-Rich Scheme Here.

Liquidation of Washington's 11-day-wonder, the District Discount Association, apparently reached its final stage yesterday as 40 investors called at the Vermont avenue headquarters to collect $5 apiece.

This select group of participants in the get-rich-quick scheme, which drew 95 cents from an estimated 10,000 hopeful residents, comes under a pretty complicated classification.

The "40 or 50" investors who, according to Walter M. Shea, attorney for the defunct association, were paid off yesterday are subscribers whose names had risen from No. 8 to No. 1 on the chain lists and hence had p aid $5 to the persons whose names were at the top when their own were at the bottom.

Reaching that rung on the ladder, investors had the option of paying $5 direct to the proper or leaving $5 direct to the proper party or leaving the sum at association headquarters for subsequent collection by the senior investor. Payments made yesterday represents a return of assessments to original contributors, in all cases where the money had not yet been called for by the original No. 1 peron.

Investors who already have received $5 payments from those below them will keep their winnings.

District Attorney David A. Pine said last night he believed most of the money taken in by the association, in the form of 95-cent fees, had been absorbed by operating expenses of the scheme.

Pointing out that the case gave his office no clear grounds for prosecution, Pine said the affair demonstrates "the need for tightening District lottery laws."

Watchman Found Dead.

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 26.—William Monn, 76, night matchman, was found dead yesterday in a chair in the lobby of a hotel where he had been employed for 12 years.

Truman Opposes Railroad Officials' Use as Receivers

By the Associated Press.

Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, yesterday said the selection of officials of bankrupt railroads to be receivers or counsel for receivers during reorganization was "entirely out of order."

Truman, acting chairman of the Senate Railroad Finance Committee, made his criticism after a former Wabash Railway Co. solicitor testified he had investigated certain acts of the Wabash board in his capacity as attorney for the receivers of the insolvent road and had found the members without liability.

The Missouri Senator contended receivers and their counsel should be entirely independent, because they must determine whether a corporation's officers and directors were legally liable for their acts.

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Helium Plants Bought by U. S.

By the Associated Press.

The Roosevelt Administration took a step today toward sharing helium gas with other countries of the world. Its action was in accord with a promise made shortly after the explosion of the hydrogen-filled German Zeppelin Hindenberg at Lakehurst, N. J., last year.

Secretary Ickes approved purchase by the Federal Government of helium plants owned by the Girdler Corporation, of Louisville, Ky., at Dexter, Kans., and Thatcher, Colo., at a price of $537,975.23. These purchases gave the Government a virtual monopoly on the rare, fireproof gas produced only in this country.

Shift of Nicholson To Nicaragua Seen

By the Associated Press.

Informed sources yesterday said the State Department had decided to transfer Meredith Nicholson, Minister to Venzuela, to Nicaragua as minister. Transfer of the Indianapolis author and lecturer is expected to take place soon.

Nicholson, who is 71, was appointed Minister to Paraguay in 1933 and went to Venezuela in the same capacity in January, 1935. He is famed as a linguist.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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We operate a REAL employment agency, with associate employment offices in 40 other principle cities. POSITIONS are available hourly for competent workers.

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Heretofore, Miss Otis would send regrets to invitations to dine, to lunch or to dance. Now, with glasses, her eyestrain and the miserable headaches which would generally follow, are a thing of the past. Have fun this spring—wear the new, stylish glasses that are so important to a new spring costume—and enjoy yourself every minute of the day. A Castelberg optometrist will be glad to examine your eyes.

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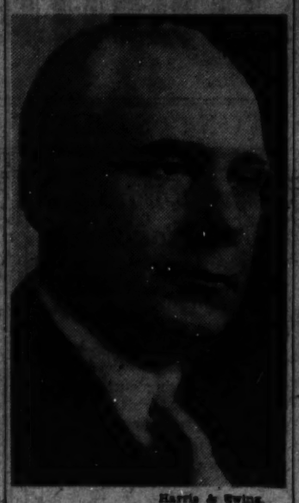
1004 F Street

Board Chairman



Harris & Ewing.
FRANK H. JELLEFF.

Black, Dissenter, Will Be 52 Today

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, youngest member of the Supreme Court, will be 52 years old today. Any observance of the occasion, associates indicated, will be a family affair.

During his service on the Supreme Court since last October, the former Senator from Alabama has acquired a wide reputation as a dissenter. In 13 cases he has declined to agree with the views of a majority of his colleagues. Seven times he delivered an outright dissent and six times he concurred in the majority decision, but disagreed with some of the reasoning.

Rep. Doughton to Seek Carolina Renomination

By the Associated Press.

Representative Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, yesterday announced he would be a candidate for renomination to Congress. The announcement put an end to speculation whether the 73-year-old North Carolinian, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, would retire at the end of his present term. Doughton is the third oldest member of the House in point of service.

Jelleff Named New Chairman Of Parole Body

Successor to La Roe Will Assume Post as Head of Board Tuesday.

Frank R. Jelleff yesterday was elected chairman of the District Parole Board, succeeding Wilbur La Roe, jr.

The election inaugurated a system of rotating chairmen, due to the heavy work of the board. Jelleff, who has been a member of the board for almost three years, will serve for an undetermined term, when he will be succeeded by some other member of the board. La Roe will continue to sit on the board.

The volume of cases examined by the board has increased to over 700 annually, La Roe announced yesterday.

"Each case," he said, "requires careful, personal consideration.

"The board feels that rotation of chairmanship will result in a fairer distribution of the work. The board sometimes passes on as many as 40 cases at a single meeting."

Jelleff will assume his chairmanship on Tuesday. La Roe pointed out he did not know what the order or system of rotation would be, but that a chairman would serve until his duties had become too heavy, and then another member of the board would assume his responsibilities.

Meeting at Lorton Reformatory yesterday, the board passed on 38 cases, but made no announcement as to the conclusion reached.

The three-man board is composed of Jelleff, La Roe and Dr. Emmett J. Scott. Each member is appointed for a term of seven years.

Bingo Party Scheduled.

A benefit card and bingo party will be given by the League of the Sacred Heart of the Nativity Church at the church, 6000 Georgia avenue, at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

ORIENTA Coffee
Famous FOR FINE FLAVOR!
SINCE 1865

Sloane's 711 Twelfth Street

Just Three More Days

The FEBRUARY SALE

This annual event—the most successful we have ever conducted—will positively end WEDNESDAY NIGHT with store closing. While there is still time take advantage of the store-wide opportunity and enjoy the

25% to 50% Reductions

Make a Selection of a—

- Sloane Bedroom Group
- Sloane Dining Room Group
- Sloane Sofa
- Sloane Easy Chair
- Sloane Wing Chair
- Sloane Secretary-Desk, Table or Bookcase
- Sloane Cocktail Table, Coffee Table, Lamp or End Table
- Sloane Floor Lamp, with the indirect lighting feature
- Sloane Achille Bloch French Porcelain Lamp with Shade
- Sloane Oriental Rug
- Sloane Domestic Rug, of virgin wool
- Sloane Hand Hooked Rug
- Sloane Broadloom Carpet
- Sloane Scatter Size Rug

Be Our Guests
Today
for another
"Visit With the Famous"
WMAL—1:30 to 2 P.M.

We are deeply grateful for the many expressions of appreciation sent us by the radio audience, who have caught the purpose which has inspired these dramatizations of famous periods in Furniture and Furnishings and the personages which have distinguished them.

"Visits With The Famous" isn't a commercial program, but an original, specially prepared and copyrighted feature, presented with an endeavor to entertainingly foster an appreciation for those things which make for better living—and to the perpetuation of which we are following in the footsteps of the Old Masters.

We believe you will enjoy today's presentation.

Points to Remember:

Only the genuine cabinet woods are used in Sloane Furniture; never a substitute combination.

The Upholstered Pieces are priced in muslin, which includes the cost of tailoring any fabric you may select from our more than 1,500 exclusive designs.

"You can just tell it's Sloane merchandise—and remember, you don't have to buy to be welcome at Sloane's."

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street

Courtesy Parking, Capitol Garage — Convenient Charge Accounts

FINAL CLEARANCE

AT LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC.
1409 G Street N.W.

ONE-DAY MONDAY ONLY

(We Open Our Spring Season Tuesday)

$2.50 Neckwear, ½ Price, $1.25
Finest Quality Pure Silk Neckwear, Hand-Made Macclesfields, Grenadines, Poplins and Barathea.

$1.85—$2 WOOL HOSE....$1.00
Beautifully Jacquarded Patterned Fancy Wool Hose. Fine Quality. Imported and Domestic.

ROBES—Silks, Flannels, Terry ½ Price
A Wonderful Assortment of Fine Quality Robes, Lounge Suits and Smoking Jackets from Our Own Stock. Now Half Price. Were $10 to $35. Now $5 to $17.50.

$6.50 SWEATERS.....$3.95
Fine Quality Sweaters from Our Own Stock.

$3.50 Mufflers, ½ Price, $1.75
Mufflers, Imported from Scotland and England.

$1.00 SILK & LISLE HOSE..79c
Excellent Quality.

$8.50 & $10 Silk Pajamas, $6.95

$12.50 RAINCOATS.....$9.95
Fly-front Raglan and Trench Models.

$12.50 WINDBREAKERS..$6.25
Broken Sizes.

$3.50 MADRAS SHIRTS..$1.89
Whites and Fancies, Madras and Broadcloths.

Special Haberdashery Items, $1
This is a Table of Fine Haberdashery Items, consisting of Ascot Shirts, Pajamas, Sports Shirts, Large Size Dress Shirts, 17's only; Wool Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, etc.

$5 CHAMBRAY SHIRTS..$2.65
$1.00 SHIRTS & SHORTS...59c
$2.50 OXFORD SHIRTS...$1.95
SHOE BAGS for closet doors, $1
$35 & $40 TOPCOATS.....$25
$50 TOPCOATS Special Group $25
$40 MEN'S SUITS.....$25
$39.75 Women's Coats, ½ Price
$35 Sports Coats, ½ Price, $17.50. These are Imported Donegal Tweeds.

CLEARANCE MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

12	$2 Fancy Linen Tie and Handkerchief Sets	59c
49	55c and $1 Fancy Handkerchiefs	39c
19	$2.50 Ascot Basketweave Tennis and Sports Shirts	$1
1	$12.50 Woolen Mackinaw Windbreaker, size 38	$4.95
10	$2 Imported Woolen and String Gloves	89c
9	$3 Leather Gloves, Assorted	$1.95
10	$7.50 Fine Quality Felt Hats	$2.95
2	$3 Panama Hats, 7¼, 7⅞	$1.95
69	$2.50 Fine Silk Neckwear (3 for $2.50)	89c
3	$12.50 Wool and Suede Combination Windbreakers, sizes 38, 40, 42	$6.25
4	$7.50 English Silk Dress Mufflers	½ Price $3.75
36	$2.50, $3.50, $5 Sports Shirts	½ Price
8	Walnut Pipe Racks, Smoking Sets, Drinking Sets	½ Price
20	$2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts	$1.35
14	$3.50, $3, $2.50 Madras Pajamas (2 for $3.50)	$1.79
14	$1, $1.50 Sport Belts	79c
3	$3.50, $2.50 White Tennis Shorts, 38, 40, 42	$1.95
44	$1.50, $1 English Woolen Hose	79c
54	55c Assorted Silk and Rayon Hose (3 for $1)	39c
27	75c Imported White Irish Linen Handkerchiefs	49c
86	$2.50, $2, $1.50 Neckwear (3 for $2.50)	89c
1	$40 Donegal Tweed Sport Coat, size 47 stout	$20
8	$50 Double-Breasted Drape Topcoats, Oxford Grey, Navy Blue, Grey, Herringbone, Covert Cloth; sizes 37, 38, 42 regular; 42 short; 39 long	½ Price $25
29	$40 and $45 Spring Suits, Single and Double Breasted, and Sports Suits; sizes 36 to 42 regular; 37 to 40 short	$25
1	$25 Corduroy Sports Coat, size 40	$15
114	Other Fine Men's Suits	20% Discount
23	$45 Spring Topcoats, all sizes	$34.75
2	$12.75 Summer Wash Suits, 38, 39 short	$8.28
1	$16.50 White Poplin Summer Suits, 38 long	$9.25
3	$30 Summer Tropical Suits, Blues; sizes 35, 38 short; 38 long	$15
3	$35 D/B Silk Shantung Suits, 36, 37, 38 short	$17.50
1	$27.50 Tan and White Celanese Suits, size 35	$12.75
16	$16.50 Fancy Sport Coats; sizes 35, 36, 37, 39 regular; 37, 38, 39 short; 40 long; 40, 42 stout	½ Price $8.25
5	$18.50 Navy Blue and Brown Sport Coats, all shorts, 37, 38, 39	½ Price $9.25
8	$10 Summer Flannel and Serge Trousers	½ Price $5.00
7	$8.50 Summer Serge Trousers	½ Price $4.25
1	$12.50 Summer Serge Trousers, size 31	½ Price $6.25
1	$16.75 Women's Summer Suit, White; size 20	½ Price $8.38
5	$39.75 Women's Imported Man-Tailored Spring Coats, Green, Orchid, Light Blue, Rust; 14, 16	½ Price $19.88
1	$35 Rose Plaid Spring Coat, size 14	½ Price $17.50
1	$35 Grey Plaid Spring Coat, size 16	½ Price $17.50
2	$12.50 Grey Check Woolen Warmers	½ Price $6.25

This Sale Is for CASH Only
NO CHARGES. NO C. O. D.'S. NO EXCHANGES.
NO REFUNDS. NO LAY AWAYS. ALL SALES FINAL.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Fidelity Assigns $1,491,947 to First Federal

New Institution Will Open on Thirteenth Street Tuesday.

Fidelity shareholders who apply for dividends Tuesday at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, holder of the defunct institution's assets, will find plenty of cash on hand. Yesterday James H. Nolan, receiver of Fidelity, turned over checks for $1,491,947.07 to the First Federal.

Nolan handed the valuable slips of paper to Harry P. Somerville, president of the new institution, which opens its doors for business Tuesday.

Five hundred shareholders have been notified to present their claims Tuesday at the First Federal's offices, 610 Thirteenth street northwest. After signing a receiver's release, they will be given their option of receiving 85 per cent of their holdings in cash, or the equivalent in shares in the new association.

Of the more than 15,000 Fidelity shareholders, 70 per cent already have pledged their dividends as accounts in the First Federal, according to Somerville.

Individual notices to shareholders are being sent out at the rate of 500 a day to allow time for completion of each transaction, Somerville said.

It is expected to stimulate house-financing by providing direct reduction loans. Assets totaling $2,660,000 already have been pledged, according to Somerville.

Carl H. Ellington, former head of the savings and loan division of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, will be in charge of the First Federal. Members of the board besides Somerville are P. J. Schardt, secretary; A. E. Giegengack, Harold E. Doyle, Hugh A. Thrift, Senator George L. Berry, Dr. Carl Henning, Edwin Jacobson, William D. Jamieson and Thomas Somerville 3d.

Six State Parks Will Open May 1 In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Virginia's six State parks will open May 1 for the season and remain open until the late fall, the Virginia Conservation Commission announced today. Reservations for cabins will be accepted after March 1.

Cabins in the parks are rented for a minimum period of one week and for a maximum period of two weeks, the commission said. The cabins vary in size, accommodating from two to six persons.

The six parks, with their location and the number of available cabins in each, follow:

Douthat, near Clifton Forge, 25 cabins; Fairy Stone, near Bassett, 9; Hungry Mother, near Marion, 7; Seashore, near Cape Henry, 6; Staunton River, near South Boston, 8, and Westmoreland, near Montross, 10.

Woman Hurt in Fall.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 26.—Mrs. W. A. Baker, wife of City Treasurer Baker, is recovering from injuries sustained when she stepped into a depression in a cellar floor at her home, fracturing one ankle and spraining another.

Spoons Come Back

Post Staff Photo.

HARRY P. SOMERVILLE, manager of the Willard Hotel, with a dozen 25-year-old silver spoons stamped "New Willard," which were returned mysteriously by mail yesterday. Who the conscience-stricken sender was probably never will be known; the address was printed in block letters and the postmark was illegible.

Citizens' Group In Georgetown Gains 100 Pct.

Garbage Clean-Up and Club Movement Are Given Credit.

The Progressive Citizens Associations of Georgetown has had an increase of almost 100 per cent in membership in the last few months, the membership chairman, Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman, reported yesterday to Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, the president.

Mrs. Goodman has found that residents of the community are "joining up" for a number of reasons — among them being the desire to clean up garbage collection conditions in the neighborhood, an interest in boys' club work, and a general interest in civic welfare.

Among the most recent additions to the association's membership are: Mrs. Frank H. Simmons, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mrs. F. L. Belin, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, Mrs. Worth E. Daniels, Mrs. W. W. Buckley, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. Charles C. Hardigan, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Mrs. Garret L. Schuyler, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Ross Wheat, Mrs. Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., Dudley Harmon, Mrs. W. L. G. Joers.

Mannix Walker, G. Howland Chase, Ross Greely, J. H. B. Gilliat, Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, Mrs. Lochrop Stoddard, Mary LaDame, Edith Rockwood, Mrs. A. G. Robinson, Ralph S. C. Hill, Mrs. George A. Lilly, Mrs. Joseph V. McCarthy, Eleanor Wells, Mrs. Clarence N. Hinkamp, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. Lackey Erving, Mrs. William J. DuBose, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Benjamin W. Thorn, Mrs. Tracy Downs, Mrs. William E. P. French, Col. and Mrs. H. C. Davidson, Mrs. E. C. Parker, Eleanor Gregg, Victor Sutro, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Hoover.

PERIOD MODELS OF THE

Famous

MATHUSHEK

SPINET GRAND

Mathushek makes the only Spinet GRAND . . . it's a piano appealing to those who wish a really fine instrument possessing the required fine tone and in addition lends charm and beauty to the surroundings in which it is placed.

1—Sheraton Model

SHERATON MODEL

1 Reflecting the best points of this famous furniture style, this type of instrument has proven very popular.

2—Modern Design

MODERN DESIGN

By Joseph Urban Associates

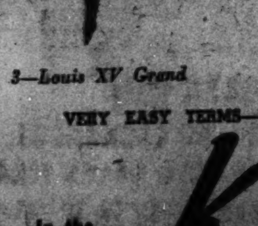
2 Executed in various woods with pewter or other appropriate inlays if desired.

LOUIS XV SPINET GRAND

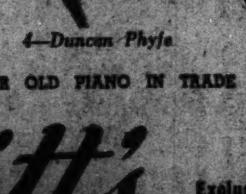
3 Massive in appearance and ornate in design, this model will match well with any furniture of this design. Available in walnut only.

DUNCAN PHYFE MODEL

4 Illustrated in crotch mahogany with satin-wood inlays . . . created to harmonize with a design most popular in today's furnishings.



3—Louis XV Grand



4—Duncan Phyfe

VERY EASY TERMS—YOUR OLD PIANO IN TRADE

In the Middle of the Block

Kitt's

1330 G Street

OPEN EVENINGS

Exclusive Mathushek Dealers

MONDAY! RALEIGH HABERDASHER AFTER-INVENTORY

clearance

STOCKS RE-ASSORTED TO LOWER PRICE GROUPS • SMALL LOTS • BROKEN SIZES

Quantities Limited ● Items Subject to Prior Sale ● No Approvals, Refunds or Exchanges ● No Mail or Phone Orders

3796 TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS AND ONE & TWO TROUSER SUITS

MEN'S TOPCOATS

16 TOPCOATS; medium dark grays and tans in cheviot and fleece finish. Sizes, regular, 1 (37), 2 (38), 3 (42), 1 (46); long, 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (39), 4 (40), 1 (42). Were $35.00. Now.... **$18.50**

22 TOPCOATS; dark brown gray plaids and navy blue Cheviots. Sizes, regular, 2 (36), 2 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42); short, 1 (35), 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40); long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Were $40.00..........Reduced to **$24.75**

14 TOPCOATS; single breasted, raglan set-in sleeves, in browns and grays. Sizes, regular, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (40), 2 (42); short, 1 (35), 2 (40); long, 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42). Were $35.00..........Reduced to **$21.85**

20 TOPCOATS; dark gray and tan fleece finish, single and double breasted. Regular sizes 35 to 42. Were $29.75 to $35.00. Reduced to **$17.75**

1,286 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and RALEIGH Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
Regularly $40 to $45. Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; many suits are with two pairs of trousers. Regular, short, long and stout sizes. Reduced to **$34**

30 SUITS; two trousers; worsted and flannels, in grays, blues and tans. Sizes, regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 3 (42), 1 (46); shorts, 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 1 (42); long stouts, 2 (39), 3 (40), 3 (42), 2 (44), 2 (46); short stouts, 2 (44). Were $40.00 and $45.00..........Reduced to **$25.85**

12 SUITS; two trousers, brown Cheviot double breasted lounge suits. Regular sizes 36 to 42. Were $35.00. Reduced to **$21.50**

21 SUITS; imported Donegals and Shetland plain and sport backs. Sizes, regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42); short, 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); long, 1 (36); stout, 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44). Were $35.00..........Reduced to **$19.85**

882 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and RALEIGH Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
Regularly $45 to $50. Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; regular, short, long and stout sizes. Reduced for clearance **$39**

11 OVERCOATS; brown and oxford gray, overplaids, double breasted. Sizes, regular, 2 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44); long, 1 (40). Were $30.00..........Reduced to **$16.50**

10 OVERCOATS; dark gray checked fleece finish. Sizes, regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (42), 3 (44); long, 1 (42). Were $30.00..........Reduced to **$16.75**

13 OVERCOATS; brown and blue cheviot overplaid. Sizes, regular, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40) 1 (42), 4 (44); long, 1 (40), 3 (42), 1 (44). Were $35.00..........Reduced to **$18.50**

27 OVERCOATS; brown and gray; raglan, set-in sleeves, herringbone plaid. Sizes, regular, 1 (35), 3 (36), 3 (37), 1 (38), 5 (39), 4 (40), 5 (42); long, 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Were $35.00 to $40.00..........Reduced to **$21.50**

Medium and Heavy Weight
OVERCOATS
REDUCED TO
1/2 PRICE

27 OVERCOATS; Were $35
Reduced to .. **$17.50**

32 OVERCOATS; Were $40
Reduced to .. **$20.00**

41 OVERCOATS; Were $45
Reduced to .. **$22.50**

34 OVERCOATS; Were $50
Reduced to .. **$25.00**

all sizes in regular, shorts and longs.

333 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and RALEIGH hand-tailored suits and fine imported overcoats. Were $50.00 to $85.50. Reduced to.. **$44**

MEN'S DRESS CLOTHES

29 TUXEDOS; single and double breasted. Sizes, regular, 35 to 44; short, 35 to 40; long, 38 to 44; stouts, 42 and 46. Were $29.75 and $35.00 ....Reduced to **$24.85**

MEN'S SUITS

9 SUITS; tan shetland overplaid sport suits. Sizes, regular, 1 (35), 1 (37); 1 (38), 1 (40); short, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42). Were $35.00..........Reduced to **$17.50**

28 TWO-TROUSER SUITS; brown Cheviot checks. Sizes, regular, 1 (35), 1 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (35), 1 (36), 3 (37), 3 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); long, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (44). Were $35.00..........Reduced to **$17.75**

268 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and RALEIGH Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
Regularly $29.75 to $35. Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh one and two trouser suits; regular, short, long and stout sizes. A good selection to choose from. Reduced to **$23**

7 SUITS; medium gray overplaid; stouts only, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); short stouts, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35.00..........Reduced to **$18.75**

20 SUITS; shetland lounge, in blues and leather overplaid. Sizes, regular, 1 (35), 2 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40), 3 (42); short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42); longs, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35.00..........Reduced to **$18.50**

531 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and RALEIGH Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
Regularly $35 & $40. Tailored by by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh. Many are with two pairs of trousers: All are of the expert tailoring and quality fabrics you expect from these two renowned makers. All sizes in the selection.......... **$29**

7 SUITS; navy blue Scotch Cheviot, plain and sport backs. Sizes, regular, 1 (37), 2 (38); short, 1 (38), 2 (40); long, 1 (40). Were $35.00..........Reduced to **$19.75**

25 SUITS; browns, tans and grays, twists, cashmeres and flannels; plain and sport backs. Broken sizes in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. Were $35.00. Reduced to **$16.75**

22 ONE AND TWO TROUSER SUITS; Cheviots and worsteds, blues and grays. Sizes, regular, 1 (34), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (37), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); longs, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (40); stout, 1 (39), 3 (40), 2 (44). Were $35.00 and $40.00. Reduced to **$21.85**

29 SUITS; one and two trouser twists, worsteds and cheviots. Broken sizes in regulars, shorts and stouts. Were $35.00 to $40.00. Reduced to **$24.50**

Drastic Clearance! Men's Furnishings

Robes

(2) SILK-LINED ROBES, brocaded rayon, were $10.00... **$5.98**

(1) UNLINED ACETATE ROBE, was $12.50.......... **$5.98**

(2) SILK-LINED ROBES; were $35.00 and $45.00 **1/2 Price**

(1) SILK HOUSE COAT, was $25.00.......... **1/2 Price**

(2) CRUSHED VELVET MAROON LOUNGE JACKETS, were $30.00.......... **1/2 Price**

(1) LOUNGE SUIT, blue satin striped, was $35.00.......... **1/2 Price**

(1) MAROON LOUNGE JACKET, flannel, was $15.00.......... **1/2 Price**

(9) COCKTAIL JACKETS, were $12.95.......... **$9.88**

(1) CORDUROY COCKTAIL COAT, was $10.95.... **$6.98**

(6) FLANNEL COATS, were $10.00.......... **$7.88**

(8) FLANNEL ROBES, were $8.95.......... **$5.98**

(2) VELVET JACKETS, double breasted, were $30.00.......... **1/2 Price**

(3) FLANNEL SPORT COATS, lined, were $16.95.......... **1/2 Price**

(24) WASHABLE MONOGRAM ROBES.......... **$1.95**

Pajamas

(86) PAJAMAS, notch, middy and surplice, were $2.00 **$1.59**

(196) PAJAMAS, fine sateens and broadcloths, notch and middy were $3.50 and $4.00. **$2.69**

(154) PAJAMAS; were $2.50 and $3.00 .... **$1.89**

(79) PAJAMAS; were $5.00 and $6.00 .... **$2.99**

(20) PAJAMAS; were $8.00 and $8.50.......... **$6.88**

(28) PAJAMAS; were $8.50 to $10.00.......... **$7.88**

Men's HATS

SOFT HATS; famous makes . . . some are imported. Were $10.00. Reduced to.......... **$6.85**

SOFT HATS; imported and domestic. Were $15.00. Reduced to.... **$7.50**

KNOX VOYAGEUR HATS; All lightweight mixed. Were $5.00. Reduced to.......... **$3.85**

DUNLAP, RALEIGH AND KNOX HATS
Sizes 7¼ to 7⅜ only.
Were $5.00 and $6.00
$2.95

KNOX SILK FINISHED MIXTURES; were $7.50 and $8.50. Reduced to.......... **$3.85**

(9) $2.00 STERLING SILVER BELT BUCKLES, initialed—(not all initials).......... **98c**

(15) HANDKERCHIEFS, fancy silk, hand-rolled hems, were $1.00 and $1.50.......... **69c**

Razor Blades

(85) Packages of 50 Rob Roy Razor Blades.. **50 for 41c**

Neckwear

(243) NECKTIES, from our fall and holiday stocks . . . also light patterned foulards; were $1.00 and $1.50.......... **55c**

(283) NECKTIES, fine imported and domestic neckwear . . . including suitable for Spring wear, were $1.00 and $2.00 .... **75c**

(135) NECKTIES, many imported, were $1.65 to $2.50... **$1.19**

(93) NECKTIES, were $2.00 to $3.50 .... **$1.49**

(82) BOWTIES, were $1.00.......... **55c**

Underwear

(29) WOOL-MIXED SHORTS, SHIRTS and UNIONSUITS, were $1.50 to $3.95..... **1/2 Price**

(37) SILK AND WOOL "SCANDAL" SHIRTS ON SHORTS, were 75c.......... **58c**

(4) JACQUARD MADRAS SHORTS, were $2.. **1/2 Price**

(9) SHORTS, large sizes, were 50c.......... **29c**

(280) SHIRTS OR SHORTS, full cut shorts; white, patterns, solids; elastic back or tie side styles. Shirts are Swiss knit. Sizes 30 to 46.... **4 for 1.50**

(192) SHORTS OR SHIRTS, fine woven fabrics, were 75c and $1.00.......... **58c**

(83) UNIONSUITS, broadcloths, were $1.00.......... **73c**

Shirts

(418) SHIRTS, whites, fancies and solid colors, were $2.00 to $3.50.. **$1.59**

(113) SHIRTS, fancies and plain whites, also white broadcloth collar attached styles; were $2.50 .... **$1.88**

(74) SHIRTS, fine Pima broadcloths, collar attached and neckband styles, were $3.00 **$2.28**

(10) SILK SHIRTS, patterned, were $5.......... **1/2 Price**

(43) SHIRTS, collar-attached and neckband styles; were $1.75, $2 and $2.50.......... **98c**

(83) MUFFLERS, silks or wools, were $2.00.......... **79c**

(43) MUFFLERS, were $2.00 and $2.50.......... **$1.39**

(38) MUFFLERS, were $3.50 and $7.50 .... **1/2 Price**

Sportswear

(5) SWEATERS and VESTS; sleeveless; were $4.00 and $5.00 .... **$1.98**

(37) PULLOVER AND COAT SWEATERS; were $4.00 and $5.00 .... **$2.98**

(16) SUEDE JACKETS; were $7.95.......... **$6.49**

(19) SPORT SHIRTS; were $1.00 and $1.25.......... **69c**

SHOES

ENTIRE STOCK RALEIGH '8' SHOES
Fine calfskin and scotch grain leathers.
Were $6.00 and $7.45
$4.95

(87) PAIRS OF HANAN TOUCHSTONE SHOES; Cordovan and Norwegian leather. Were $9.75. Reduced to **$7.85**

(42) PAIRS OF HANAN SCOTCH GRAIN SHOES; black and brown. Were $13.75. Now... **$8.85**

(72) PAIRS OF STA-SMOOTH SHOES; black and brown. Were $8.75 and $10.00. Reduced to **$5.65**

Hosiery

(183) PAIRS HOSE, lisle or rayon mixtures, varied assortment of patterns, were 39c....... **28c**

(374) PAIRS HOSE, lisle and rayon and silk mixtures, smart patterns, were 55c.......... **38c**

(293) PAIRS HOSE, fine lisles and silk mixtures, smart patterns, were $1.00.......... **58c**

Gloves

(23) PAIRS GLOVES, pigskins, English sheepskins, some slightly faded from display, were $2.50 to $3.50.......... **1/2 Price**

(25) PAIRS GLOVES, pigskins, were $2.50 .... **$1.59**

(70) PAIRS GLOVES, pigskin and mocha, were $2.50 and $3.00.......... **$1.98**

(22) PAIRS GLOVES, pigskin and mocha, were $3.50. **$2.88**

(11) PAIRS GLOVES, pigskin and mocha, were $4.50 to $6.00.......... **$3.88**

(9) PAIRS GLOVES, silk, gray, were $1.50....... **1/2 Price**

(375) PURE IRISH LINEN WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, hand-rolled hems. Included in the lot is a large selection of fancy colored woven handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. Were 3 for $1.00. Reduced to **6 for 98c**

(121) $1.00 SUSPENDERS, narrow and wide widths, elastic and ribbon styles, with all leather ends, in regular and extra long lengths.......... **77c**

(89) $1.50 SUSPENDERS, narrow and wide widths, elastic and ribbon styles, with all leather ends, regular and extra long lengths.......... **97c**

(46) PAIRS 50c GARTERS, wide weave, single grip....... **38c**

(29) PAIRS GARTERS, wide weave, single grip, were $1.00.......... **83c**

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Enjoy the Convenience of a Raleigh

30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT

We are pleased to offer our charge account service to all making themselves known to us as responsible.

Board to Hear Women's Wage Pleas March 15

Seek Data for Setting Minimum for Laundries, Cleaning Plants.

Public hearings leading to minimum wages for female workers in laundrys and cleaning establishments in the District will start March 15, the Minimum Wage Board announced yesterday.

At the same time, Arthur S. Schoenthal, labor representative on the board, announced a mass meeting of the estimated 4,500 women in the industries for 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board rooms in the District Building.

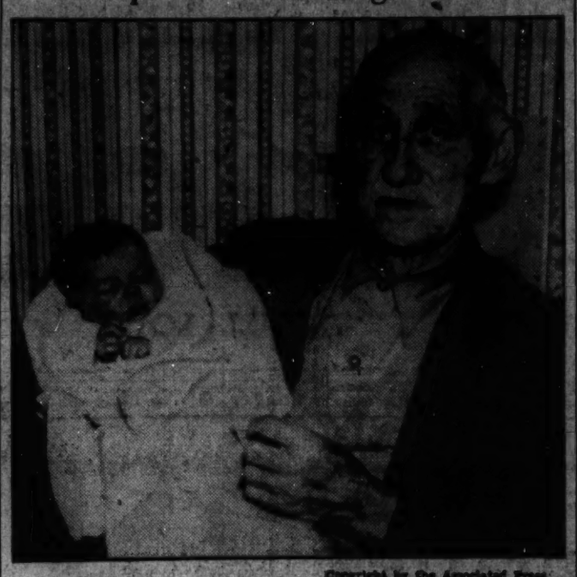
Purpose of the meeting will be to choose three representatives on the conference committee which will sit with the wage board in determining the minimum wages.

According to a recent survey of about 1,700 of the workers who will be affected by the ruling, the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department found that weekly wages average $10.90. Under a minimum wage law of 20 years ago, the minimum wage was $15.

Workers to be affected by the minimum wage to be set are females in hand and power laundries and their substations, in rug and dry cleaning establishments and women in hat cleaning and shoe shine establishments. A minimum also will be set for juvenile workers.

The conference committee to sit with the wage board will contain three labor, three employer and three general public representatives.

Wirephoto: Father Again at 83



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At Media, Pa., William F. Mathues was pictured with his seventeenth child, Ida Mae, 3 days old. Mathues, a farmer, will be 84 next August.

Natives Group to Meet.

The Society of Natives will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, to hear a program by the Evening Star Glee Club, directed by Miss Alice Eversman. The society's annual banquet will be held April 25 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Group to Aid Poor Formed

A sub-committee to gather surplus supplies for the Washington Self-Help Exchange, 2529 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, has been formed, Mrs. Lee Pressman, chairman, announced yesterday. Other members are Mrs. Gustav Peck, Mrs. Peggy Colton and Mrs. E. Koenigsberger.

Hospital, Church Benefit Under Will

The National Homeopathic Hospital and the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church each will receive $1,000 of the estate of Miss Christina Somerville, of Washington, whose will was filed for probate yesterday.

Valued at $100,000, the estate is composed of cash, securities and tangible personal property. Paul Sieman and John C. Harding were appointed trustees and ordered to pay the income to J. Howard Somerville, of Philadelphia, a nephew. At Somerville's death, they are to turn the principal over to his children and eight other nieces and nephews of Miss Somerville.

Holt to Address Group.

Senator Rush Holt, West Virginia, will speak at a public meeting of the Wheel of Progress at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Hotel.

Tuberculosis Unit Finds Work for 39

The D. C. Tuberculosis Association found work for 39 recovered tuberculous patients last year, Joseph L. McGroary, director of the rehabilitation department, reported to the board of directors yesterday.

The average weekly wage of these patients is $20, McGroary said. Fifteen other recovered patients are now employed in training work. The service in which the District government co-operates, cost $43.51 per case. The association itself paid $28.16 per case.

McGroary pointed out that the aim of the service is to find work suitable for the limited strength of the rehabilitated patients. His report was made at the regular board meeting at which Dr. James G. Townsend, president of the association, presided.

HEATING Troubles?
—CALL—
Hudson Air Cond. Corp.
1727 Pa. Ave. NI. 1570

Kitt's
offer another unusual value . . . a new
1938 RCA Victor
PHONOGRAPH RADIO
With Automatic Record Changer and Electric Tuning

at only
$199.95

Pictured above is the set with a top view of the automatic record changer and the electric push button tuning panel.

Because of the great recent demand for records and phonographs RCA-Victor has designed this most unusual phonograph-radio to sell at a new all time low price for an automatic record changing machine of its quality. Besides changing 12 and 10 inch records, it is equipped with radio's newest feature . . . electric push button tuning . . . just push a button and there's your station. Very attractive compact cabinet with a tone that compares favorably with much more expensive instruments.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio, Piano, Phonograph or Any Other Musical Instrument.

Other RCA-Victor Combinations, $49.95 to $475

In the Middle of the Block
Kitt's
1330 G Street
Knabe, Wurlitzer and Fischer Pianos.

OPEN EVENINGS

Closeout!
MAGNIFICENTLY COVERED CHAIRS

Damask Covered Channel Back.

Covered in Imported Aubusson Tapestry

Louis XV Down Filled Pillow Back

Moderne, Covered in Mohair Frisette

English Lounge, Upholstered in Colonial Tapestry

Lansburgh BILT-RITE FURNITURE 63 YEARS

CLUB CHAIRS – BARREL BACK CHAIRS – LOUNGE CHAIRS – BOUDOIR CHAIRS – OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO ONE PRICE

$29

Chairs of every description taken from our entire store and displayed on our Fourth Floor for this dramatic event

Here is a new low price on chairs usually found in exclusive decorators' shops. You know the quality and reputation of Julius Lansburgh furniture so you can appreciate the kind of event we are staging. Each chair in this special offering has been sold for considerably more, and represents the highest type of merchandise available. Fabrics in every conceivable color and texture. Don't delay a minute on Monday. Hurry down and pick your chairs—they're all assembled together on our Fourth Floor for easy selection. Remember, you can buy on our easy J. L. Budget Account.

OPEN A J. L. BUDGET ACCOUNT

JULIUS Lansburgh Furniture Company
909 F St. N. W.

Security Board To Stop Funds For Oklahoma

Secure

Continued from Page 1.

up the situation as soon as possible.

"The board will meet the first part of next week to prepare its findings," Bane said.

Before the State can hope to secure further Federal grants it must satisfy the Security Board that the State Welfare Commission is "organized and equipped to satisfactorily receive and distribute Federal funds according to State and Federal law," Senator Thomas said in his statement.

He was accompanied at his interview with Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the board, by Representative Jack Nichols, Democrat. His statement continued:

"To date the Federal investigation shows that the sum of almost $700,000 has been paid out to persons clearly not entitled to receive assistance.

$3,000,000 Illegally Paid.

"Investigation shows that payments have been made for months to dead persons. The record does not disclose what became of the checks. A Federal investigation into such illegal payments will be made to determine distribution of such checks and what became of the funds secured through the issuance of same.

"It was learned in the conference not only that the State will be cut off from further participation in the Federal security funds, but that as fast as the amount of illegal payments already made by the State is determined such sums as were furnished by the Federal Government will be withheld from future grants to the State.

"If the same percentage of illegal payments exists as discovered in the investigations to date, it will be disclosed that the State has paid out approximately $3,000,000 of funds illegally.

"If this estimate is correct, this will mean that one-half such sum, or $1,500,000, will be withheld from future Federal grants to the State.

"The board made no promise as to when it would resume making grants to the State, but indicated clearly and definitely that no more grants would be made until the State setup is so organized with a definite and unrestricted power delegated by the welfare commission to the director, and until the director has his staff organized and equipped to do the work efficiently and legally.

"It was indicated that the field force is entirely under-staffed.

"It is understood that the State commission has surplus funds which may be used in making payments to those on the rolls in such sums as the State commission may order without regard to Federal contributions.

Reinstatement Possible.

"In order to protect the honest recipients of assistance, the State commission may make monthly payments in such amount as the commission sees proper and then later when the welfare commission setup has been reorganized and approved by the Federal Board, and when files have been audited and satisfactorily certified to the Federal board, such Federal board will consider the application for Oklahoma's reinstatement, and if and when the State has been reinstated, the Federal board may make up payments to reimburse the State for such sums as it would have legally paid had the State not been cut off from Federal assistance.

"So far as I know, no member of the Oklahoma delegation in Congress has heretofore been advised of the difficulty in which the State commission finds itself, and so far as I know, no request has been made upon any of the delegation to assist in working out a solution of such difficulties.

Regrets Publicity.

"If the Governor or the welfare commission had advised me of their troubles, I should have been glad to have conferred with the board and adjusted the difficulties without the necessity of a hearing and without the vast amount of undesirable publicity which our State is receiving."

After denying that the Security Board had reached a decision, Bane said in his statement:

"As soon as the board has reached its decisions they will be communicated to Oklahoma authorities. As yet the board has arrived at no decision in respect to public assistance in Oklahoma.

"It is true that Senator Elmer Thomas and Representative Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma, were among others who have talked with certain members of the board and certain members of the staff in respect to the Oklahoma problem. The evidence submitted at the hearings this week was discussed as were potential plans for the future."

There is no danger that persons needing assistance in Oklahoma will suffer for at least two months, Henry J. Denton, director of the welfare commission, testified that the commission had on hand or would receive from the special sales tax within the next two months a total of $2,500,000. This would carry on the assistance for the two months, he said.

Security Board officials again refused yesterday to indicate which other States face loss of Federal grants for assistance.

Wirephoto: A School That Proved a Roaring Success

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mabel Stark, veteran lion and tiger trainer with the Barnes-Sells Floto Circus now in winter quarters at Baldwin Park, Calif., has started a training school for women who aspire to become lion tamers. So far two pupils have started work, but others have applied. Miss Stark (left) is shown as teacher with Marion Royce, a pupil.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Today's Sun and Tide Table.
(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 6:36	High tide.	6:01	6:25
Sun sets... 5:50	Low tide.	...	12:54

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agr., Weather Bureau, Saturday, February 26, 1938, 7:30 p. m.

For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy, possibly preceded by light rain on the coast Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low to the east and south of Newfoundland. A disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over eastern Ontario. White River, 29.28 inches. High pressure prevails over the northern plateau, Missoula, Mont., 30.36 inches, with a wedge extending southeastward to the western Gulf of Mexico, Brownsville, Tex., 30.18 inches. During the last 24 hours light snows have occurred in the Lake region, the upper Ohio Valley and the Appalachians. Temperatures have risen in the Gulf States, the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, the Plains States, the Lake regions, and in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 30; 2 a. m., 29; 4 a. m., 30; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 38; 10 p. m., 37. Highest, 42. Lowest, 27.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 63; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 60. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.) none. Hours of sunshine, 3.2. Per cents of possible sunshine, 29.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 240 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1938, 163 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 1.32 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1938, 0.67 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sat. night.	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	42	27	39	....
Asheville, N. C.	38	24	38	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	58	28	54	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	20	34	....
Baltimore, Md.	40	26	40	....
Birmingham, Ala.	58	32	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	32	40	....
Boston, Mass.	36	20	32	0.03
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	16	30	0.03
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	28	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	30	36	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	30	34	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	36	24	32	0.04
Dallas, Tex.	58	46	64	....
Davenport, Iowa	46	34	44	....
Denver, Colo.	58	36	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	36	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	24	32	0.09
Duluth, Minn.	46	30	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	44	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	50	64	....
Helena, Mont.	44	26	44	....
Huron, S. Dak.	46	32	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	30	34	0.06
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	36	56	....
Kansas City, Mo.	58	34	54	....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	38	54	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	56	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	40	32	38	0.04
Marquette, Mich.	42	24	38	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	62	40	58	....
Miami, Fla.	64	44	58	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	42	32	40	....
Mobile, Ala.	70	40	62	....
New Orleans, La.	68	46	64	....
New York, N. Y.	38	20	32	....
North Platte, Nebr.	46	32	60	....
Omaha, Nebr.	48	34	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	34	22	34	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	50	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	22	32	0.05
Portland, Me.	32	20	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	56	46	54	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	48	40	42	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	52	32	50	....
St. Louis, Mo.	44	36	44	....
San Antonio, Tex.	70	50	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	56	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	52	68	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	26	46	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	32	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	40	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	42	34	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	62	42	60	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	44	66	....

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Senate Unit Won't Grant D. C. More Than $900,000 Relief

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

would establish a bad precedent for the States.

He previously had intimated he would follow the recommendation of the District Commissioners with regard to the street lighting cost of $765,000. The House sub-committee and Budget Bureau charged it against the highway fund, but the House lopped it off.

As a consequence the District deficit, which must be met by new taxes will be increased by the same amount.

Senator Thomas said he will recommend to the sub-committee when it meets Tuesday to mark up the bill that the $5,000 for the relief investigation be taken out of the $900,000 appropriation and that the chairmen of the full Senate and House Appropriations committees be requested to select the chief investigator.

If this proposal is approved the appointment will be made by Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, and Representative Taylor (Democrat), of Colorado.

"Impartial Expert."

The WPA report, which Thomas approved, proposes the chief investigator be "a disinterested and impartial expert qualified by experience in the public welfare field." It recommended further that he have no official connection with any District welfare agencies.

He would be authorized to select his own assistants and to call on the Social Security Administration and the Works Progress Administration for aid. He would be given free access to all records of both public and private charities.

The WPA official who drafted the report estimated that the inquiry could be made within two months and for $5,000 or less.

The investigation the report stated, should delve into the extent of unemployment and relief needs in Washington, the adequacy or inadequacy of the $900,000 appropriation, and the administration, policies and procedure of the Welfare Department in handling relief.

Senator Thomas said there will be plenty of time for the inquiry to be completed and report submitted to the appropriations committees before Congress enacts the final general deficiency bill. He predicted that the report will be accepted by the committees and Congress and that whatever recommendations are made will be adopted.

The Washington Taxpayers Association called the number of individuals now receiving aid "amazing." They said it cost the Federal and District governments together more than $3,000,000 a month.

The total includes persons on pension rolls, in institutions such as the District Jail and the National Training School for Boys and in public hospitals, as well as those on work and home relief.

"If it be assumed that each one receiving aid"—except inmates of institutions and certain classes of pensioners—"has only two and a half people dependent upon him, the almost unbelievable total of about 130,000 are directly or indirectly receiving assistance from one or both of our Governments," the association asserted.

Of the 53,000 direct recipients of aid, two-fifths (20,409) are pensioners, comprising war veterans, ex-Government employes, etc. "Some have contributed during their Government employment to a pension fund and have partly earned the compensation they are now receiving," it was stated. The total expense in this category amounts to $1,370,075 monthly.

$1,000,000 Monthly.

The bulk of the remainder, or 20,935 individuals, are on WPA, CCC, NYA, old age pensions and other forms of relief, reaching a monthly cost of over $1,000,000, the association declared. This figure includes an estimated 3,000 individuals receiving D. C. unemployment compensation.

General institutions, such as the jail, District Training School, etc., account for another 5,063 persons; and health institutions, including St. Elizabeths and Gallinger Hospitals, give monthly aid to 6,828 patients from the District, the report stated. Institutional aid amounts to more than $450,000 per month.

The association said it does not believe its list is complete: "also, some, particularly pensioners, may not now live in Washington." The list also does not include recipients of private charity.

"All of us now spend one-fourth of our working time meeting tax bills," it was said. "Let the various Governmental handouts continue to increase as they have during the last decade and it may prove for many—as it has already for some who now get $80 to $100 in cash each month from the Public Assistance Division—better to quit work and go on relief.

"Certainly it would be less worry."

Mark Golden Wedding.

Lonaconing, Md., Feb. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. William Foote, of Watercliffe street, yesterday, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with 75 guests in attendance.

WPA Relief Rolls Exceed 2,000,000, Roosevelt Advised

By the Associated Press.

Aubrey Williams, acting Works Progress administrator, told President Roosevelt yesterday the number of persons on relief rolls had increased to more than 2,000,000.

Anticipating that the Administration's $250,000,000 supplementary relief appropriation would be available by March 15, Williams predicted probably 500,000 others would be on the rolls by then.

The WPA administrator said latest Federal reports indicated "some leveling off in unemployment," and explained the additions represented people who had exhausted their resources in recent months.

$77,000,000 Expended By WPA for Flying Aids

A $77,000,000 boost to the aviation aids took high ranking yesterday in accomplishments of the Works Progress Administration reported by Administrator Aubrey Williams.

Throughout the country, Williams said, the WPA crews had improved or constructed airports—from the large port at Cleveland to tiny emergency fields in the mountains. Williams said the WPA had carried out 1,107 port construction and improvement or airway marking projects at 556 sites since 1932.

Sen. Burke Urges Union to Preserve Enterprise in U.S.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 26 (AP).—Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, called tonight for a union of "Progressive-Conservatives" in an effort to preserve free enterprise in America. In this union, he said, there should be no place for the reactionary nor for the radical.

Burke asserted that before general conditions became worse the "sanest" leaders of Government, management and labor should sit down together and work out a program. The Nebraskan made his remarks in an address prepared for delivery before the Amen Corner, a nonpolitical group.

"There is a talk of a coalition," Burke said. "If by that is meant some form of united effort on the part of all who oppose further experiments that seem to endanger the American system of free enterprise, I am heartily in favor of it."

Atcheson Is Named Consul at Shanghai

George Atcheson, jr., of Berkeley, Calif., second secretary of Embassy at Nanking, China, has been reassigned consul at Shanghai, the State Department announced yesterday. This is in addition to Mr. Atcheson's assignment to Nanking.

FEBRUARY SALE of LIFETIME FURNITURE

GEORGIAN SOFA $189

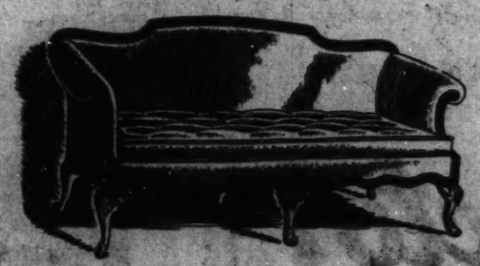
Isn't this a distinctive sofa? One long down-filled seat cushion. Honduras mahogany legs and receding forearms. Gold cut velvet covering. Nail trim.

This Sofa Can be Custom Built in Damask for $167

KARPEN Sofas

THAT SET AN ALL-TIME RECORD FOR STYLE, COMFORT AND QUALITY . . . *sale-priced, too!*

If you have been searching for a sofa that is distinctively different—with charming individualism and of noble quality, you will find much to interest you tomorrow in the Mayer & Co. displays of fine Karpen Sofas. Particularly interesting is the showing of 18th Century style Sofas in appropriate and beautiful upholsteries—rich colorings, too, in tones that set the styles of the day. A few only are illustrated. Stop in tomorrow and see all. Mayer & Co.



18th Century Sofa $175

Green Antique Velvet

There is no wonder that we Americans love these gracious designs from the days of earlier English aristocracy. Karpen did themselves proud when they fashioned this lovely sofa and priced it so reasonably. Carved Honduras mahogany legs. Curled, black horsehair filling used in fillings, too.

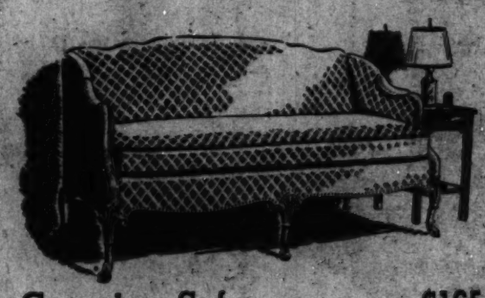
Same Sofa Custom Built in Damask $169

Chippendale Sofa $169

Fine Karpen Make

A gracefully designed Sofa upholstered in a rich red self-figured brocaded damask. Three reversible spring seat cushions. Carved Honduras mahogany receding arms—mahogany rope base moulding and ball-and-claw forelegs. An exactingly made piece.

Also in Peach Antique Velvet at $165

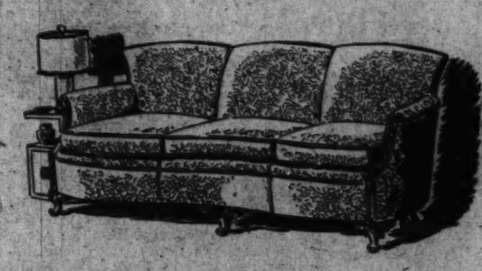


Georgian Sofa $165

Reversible Down Cushion

An exquisitely styled Sofa from the fashionable 18th Century English designs. Solid Honduras mahogany legs and handsomely carved. Curled, black horsehair filling (50% mane and 50% tail) and reversible down seat cushion. Light blue damask covering of fine quality. Fine Karpen construction.

Same Sofa Custom Built in Velvet $165

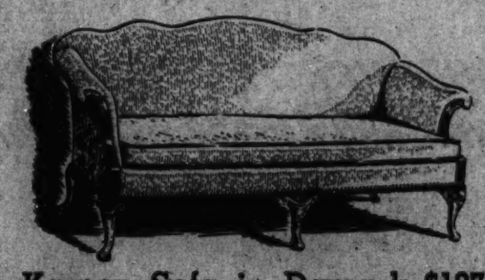


18th Century Sofa $149

Peach Antique Velvet

Note the careful and effective carving on the Honduras mahogany legs and forearms of this Karpen Sofa. Three reversible spring seat cushions. Shaped front and pleasingly curved at arms. Curled, black horsehair is used in fillings. Peach antique velvet.

Same Sofa Custom Built in Damask $143



Karpen Sofa in Damask . $197

Reversible Down Cushion

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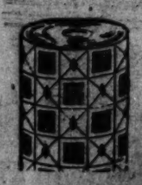

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HotFightOpens Tomorrow on Reorganization

Wage Bill's Abandonment Predicted as Congress Wheels Into Action.

By Sidney Olson.

The Congress of the United States, after fiddling about for eight weeks, finally wheels into full action this week, as the Senate turns to Government reorganization legislation and the House takes up a new tax law.

The fight over Government reorganization, expected to be long and bitter, appeared yesterday to have general political significance, as observers noted that two great Administration objectives—wage-hour and regional planning legislation — were almost hopelessly bogged down, while a third—antitrust legislation — apparently had been postponed almost indefinitely.

With House and Senate Republican leaders privately gleeful at the spectacle of the New Deal stopped from further progress by internal differences, hints continued that wage-hour legislation was to be abandoned outright and predictions came from many sources in the Senate that the Government reorganization bill would be completely riddled with nullifying amendments.

Tax Bill Coming Up.

The tax revision bill, sharply modifying the 1936 tax law and wiping out many parts of former Administration tax theories embodied in undistributed surplus profits and capital gains tax provisions, will reach the House floor Wednesday or Thursday, with passage expected by the week-end.

The reorganization bill, after an opening general speech by Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, probably will be laid aside temporarily in the Senate to permit passage of the Treasury-Postoffice Departments appropriations bill.

House attention, after the tax bill, will turn to the proposed 20 per cent fleet increase for the Navy, as the House Naval Affairs Committee is expected to wind up hearings on the bill this week. Glenn L. Martin, of Baltimore, Md., maker of the Martin bombing planes, will appear at tomorrow's morning session.

Baruch to Testify.

An unusually heavy schedule of major Senate hearings for the week was announced. Tomorrow, the Senate Unemployment and Relief Committee will resume its investigations into the causes and possible cures for the business recession with Bernard M. Baruch, financier, and Robert Irwin, of Grand Rapids, Mich., as witnesoes. These hearings will be continued through the week.

The Senate sub-committee on the Pepper bill to create a Bureau of Fine Arts in the Government will begin hearings tomorrow also, with Lillian Gish, the actress; Burgess Meredith, president of Actors' Equity; Theodore Dreiser, the novelist; Heywood Broun, newspaper columnist, and others as witnesses. Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, is sub-committee chairman.

Civil Liberties Inquiry.

On Wednesday the La Follette-Thomas Civil Liberties Committee will open hearings on a new series of investigations into violations of civil liberties. Announcement of witnesses and subject matter is scheduled for today.

Also on Wednesday the joint Senate Commerce and Labor Committees will convene to ponder the request of Harry Bridges, West Coast longshoremen's leader and C. I. O. official, for a hearing to answer charges that he is a Communist.

On Tuesday the Senate Banking and Currency Committee will begin study of the Maloney measure to regulate "over-the-counter" sales of securities.

Both House and Senate proponents of the super-highways bills will continue their efforts to shape up their measures satisfactorily in committee, with early reports expected.

Ickes Will Speak At Howard Rites

Secretary of the Interior Ickes will be the chief speaker Wednesday at ceremonies commemorating the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of Howard University.

The Secretary's speech and a dramatic presentation of episodes in Howard's early history will be carried over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C. at 10 p. m.

Other activities scheduled for the day include a formal academic procession to Rankin Chapel at 10:30 a. m., followed by an address from Thaddeus L. Hungate, chairman of the board of trustees, and a dinner at 8:15 p. m. in the university gymnasium.

Flower Show Slated.

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 26.—Annual spring flower show of the Nelson County Garden Club will be held at the county fair grounds on Friday, May 20, as a feature of Nelson County Day, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. R. D. White, chairman

Wirephoto: Workmen Sandbagging the Levee

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Attempts were made to reinforce the St. Francis River levee in southeast Missouri as the flooded stream reached a crest. WPA workers are shown piling sandbags on sodden brush laid against the earthen bulwark. Water shown is a drainage ditch, not the turbulent river.

Edison Refuses To Tell House Of Navy Secrets

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

aerial bombs might have sunk the battleship or sufficiently disabled her to make her easy prey for attacking warships or an enemy fleet.

Questioning Edison, Church said: "Is it not a fact that there is a report regarding a 'problem' off San Francisco, where it is reported that battleships were wiped out by bombing planes? Don't you think we ought to have this information next Tuesday so that we can arrive at a decision on this bill?"

"No, sir," said Edison. "My feeling is that a secret report ought to remain secret."

Insists on Secrecy.

"Secret to whom?" Church asked.

"Secret to the men in whom the United States has placed confidence for the national defense," Edison replied. "If you haven't confidence in those men, you ought to get rid of them."

"Well," said Church, "didn't that problem show that battleships were sunk?"

"You are asking me about information which I have labeled as secret," said Edison. "Unless I have authority from the commander in chief or others, I prefer to keep it secret."

Church said he believed the committee ought to be given the information in executive session. Representative Melvin J. Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, observed he believed it would be "very unwise to give such information to this committee."

Doesn't Believe in Treaties.

Edison was questioned by Representative Ralph Brewster (Republican), of Maine, as to the desirability of a separate Atlantic fleet, which Rear Admiral William G. Du Bose testified would cost $3,200,000,000.

"If we want to do a real job of national defense—to have complete insurance against any hazard that might come up—an Atlantic fleet is desirable," said Edison. "But I do not think the country can afford it."

Brewster asked him whether he believed a treaty among Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy would have an effect for peace.

"I do not believe in the sanctity of treaties, because in past instances they have not proved trustworthy," Edison said.

Vinson for More Yards.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, proposed yesterday that the Navy expansion program provide for improved shipyard facilities, particularly on the Pacific Coast. He said the Nation would be "in a horrible fix" if war should find the yards congested.

"What would we do for repair facilities if some of our vessels became disabled in battle?" he asked. "It is imperative that we have private as well as Navy yards available to handle both construction and repair work."

Vinson, entrusted by the Administration with guiding the $1,156,000,000 Navy bill through the House, said he would offer an amendment to give West Coast shipbuilders a 6 per cent differential on naval contracts. Similar provisions are in the merchant marine acts and in the naval auxiliary building program authorized last year.

Vinson said he also would offer an amendment to permit the Navy Department to improve all Navy yards.

Gandhi Disciple Rejuvenated; Mahatma Himself May Follow

'172-Year-Old' Yogi Claims Ancient Lore, Exercised in Bricked-up Chamber, Has Grown New Set of Teeth for Patient.

By the Associated Press.

Bombay, India, Feb. 26.—A Yogi "youth-maker"—himself 172 years old by his own count—exultantly reported today he had turned back the years for an aged follower of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

"My patient looks 20 years younger," said the Yogi after 40 days of a mystic rejuvenation treatment on 77-year-old pandit Mohan Malaviya, Gandhi's political associate.

Just how he does it Yogi Tapsi Bishan Das Udasi kept a secret.

He is a venerable student of ancient Indian lore, particularly "Ayurvedic medicine," a school of healing based on sacred writings.

Already it is claimed his patient has discarded his spectacles, lost the wrinkles of an aging man, and noted the approach of a third set of teeth.

The Yogi, brewing mysterious herbs for his patient imprisoned in a bricked-up chamber, is confident even greater steps toward boyhood are in store for the pandit.

So he must stay another week in the brick chamber for a special "finishing process." On the outcome depends perhaps whether Yogi Tapsi will start on Gandhi himself.

It is hard to believe Tapsi is 172 years old, for he looks like 40. He says this is because he has been rejuvenated three times, and there is some proof he is over 100.

If he succeeds on the pandit, every effort will be made to persuade Gandhi to try the treatment. Several rich Indians have offered to defray the expenses, which run from $2,000 to $17,000, depending on the patient's circumstances.

Tax Measure Accord Slashes Profits Levy

Tax

Continued from Page 1.

profits surtax of from 7 to 27 per cent. In the new bill one tax replaces both of these, with a $25,000 yearly income the dividing line between big and little businesses.

Corporations in the smaller bracket would pay a normal tax of 12½ per cent on the first $5,000 in earnings; 14 per cent on the next $15,000, and 16 per cent on the final $5,000.

Those in the upper bracket would pay an undistributed profits tax of 20 per cent, but would be entitled to credits for dividends distributed through which they could reduce the tax to as low as 16 per cent if they distributed as dividends all earnings.

Meanwhile, James H. R. Cromwell, economist-husband of wealthy Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, urged Congress yesterday to permit the distribution of about $1,000,000,000 by rebating Social Security taxes.

Asking repeal of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance sections of the act, he suggested substitution of State old-age benefits, with the Government collecting the funds through a manufacturers' tax, while State and Federal governments shared in administration costs.

Corn-Producing Area Designated

By the Associated Press.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration yesterday announced the designation of 566 counties in 12 Midwestern States as the 1938 commercial corn-producing area under terms of the new farm act.

The commercial corn-producing counties compose the area in which marketing quotas would apply if invoked to regulate the flow of corn into market channels. Whether quotas will be applied will not be determined until August.

The corn acreage allotment for the commercial area was set at 40,491,279. The total national allotment for corn will be between 94,000,000 and 97,000,000 acres, compared with an average of 102,468,000 planted during the 1928-37 period.

Bottle Missive Found After 3,700 Mile Drift

By the Associated Press.

The hydrographic office yesterday announced it had received a bottle paper thrown off Explorer Bob Bartlett's ship Morrissey August 13, 1936. The bottle drifted 3,700 miles before it was taken from North Norway waters and sent to Washington.

Medical Group Urges Federal Help for Sick

Health

Continued from Page 1.

security of income against this common risk which threatens people of small and precarious earnings."

The committee report to the President was as comprehensive in its scope as it was far-reaching in its implications. Besides considering the relation between health and income it pointed out the need for expanding maternal and child health and public health services and analyzed available personnel and facilities for bettering health.

Declaring that illness and premature death cost the Nation $10,000,000,000 annually, the committee declared that "the essential inadequacy in respect to health services is not in our capacity to produce, but is our capacity to distribute."

National Plan Urged.

"The effective distribution and utilization of health and medical services requires a national plan for the economic application of our resources in maintaining and improving health," the committee said.

Saying that medical advances in the recent past are "harbingers of the future," the committee asserted a "new health program must be something more than merely an expansion of the old" and that "new measures must be used, directed against the new objectives."

It was admitted in the report that both rich and poor have benefited by medical progress. "However," the report said, "much of this progress has little significance for a large part of our population—the people who have small means. It is cause for grave concern, and for action, that the poor of our large cities experience sickness and mortality rates as high today as were the gross rates of 50 years ago . . . There is danger in the complacent consideration of averages."

Syphilis Toll Cited.

The committee estimated that a proper program of control could reduce the syphilis toll by more than 95 per cent. It said that 518,000 new cases of the disease are reported to physicians each year and that more than 1,000,000 persons annually seek treatment for gonorrhea.

In addition to deaths assigned directly to syphilis, almost 50,000 more occur annually from syphilitic involvements of the heart and blood vessels and of the nervous system. Eighty per cent of these could be prevented by early treatment of the infection, the report said.

Besides the half-million syphilitic persons who seek treatment from physicians there are, the report estimated, another half-million who resort to self-medication or "quack" doctors.

In addition to its effect in cutting the venereal disease toll, a national health program the committee said, could accomplish the following results:

1. Reduce to one-half or one third the present death rate of women in childbirth.
2. Cut down infant mortality rates one-half.
3. Greatly reduce the death rates of acute communicable diseases of childhood.
4. Reduce tuberculosis deaths by one half and cut down the toll from pneumonia.
5. Eliminate a huge loss in the South caused by malaria.
6. Prevent the crippling of thousands from childhood diseases such as infantile paralysis.
7. Possibly cut down greatly the toll from heart disease, cancer, diabetes and occupational illnesses.

As showing the inadequacy of provision for maternity and care of infants, the committee said that in 1936 nearly a quarter of a million women gave birth to children without physicians in attendance.

The 165,000 physicians in the United States today would be approximately enough to supply the country's medical needs, the report said, except that the problem of distribution arises here again. Most of the young, well-trained doctors tend to congregate in urban centers, leaving rural areas undersupplied. For the same reason, the committee asserted, there is an undersupply of nurses in rural sections and for visiting low-income families.

The committee advised the President that at least 500 health and diagnostic centers are needed in rural areas to serve as centers for the local health staff, visiting nurse services and maternal and child care.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—W. A. Smith, State administrator of the Works Progress Administration, announced today 21,466 persons were employed on WPA directed projects in Virginia in the Week of February 16.

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With 119-inch wheelbase . . . 95 horsepower . . . Safety *All-Steel* Body with choice of upholstery . . . Floating Power . . . Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . . . time-tested hydraulic brakes . . . and scores of other Chrysler engineering features!

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Examine this great Chrysler Royal . . . the car that brings fine-car comfort to the low-priced field. Then compare delivered prices and equipment and see how much more you get for what you pay.

Prices ready to drive in Detroit including Federal taxes.
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★ CHRYSLER CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 130 horsepower, 144-inch wheelbase. Three body types. 5-Passenger Sedan $2295.
Above prices do not include state or local taxes if any. For delivered price in your locality, see your Chrysler dealer.
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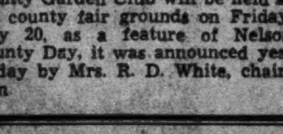

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Tax Complexity Is Held a Strain On Patriotism

But U. S. Officials Defend Revenue Structure in Bar 'Clinic.'

In his endeavor to understand the complexities of Federal taxation and to remain patient during litigation resulting from it, the American taxpayer often finds his patriotism sorely strained, speakers declared at a clinic sponsored here yesterday by the standing committee on Federal taxation of the American Bar Association.

Reading from letters received during a survey made among officers of trust companies, J. Warren Brock, of Philadelphia illustrated the "feeling of resentment and antagonism" which he said is growing in the taxpaying public.

"If that trend in feeling continues, it is not at all impossible to visualize a national tax strike—or at least a strike of passive resistance," he declared.

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General, said she defied any lawyer to explain the "inequities" of the capital gains tax law to his client "and leave that client in a patriotic frame of mind."

She said the tax will result inevitably in the drying up of tax sources and will drive capital into venturesome fields. Condemnation of policy behind the tax she declared to be almost universal, and defined that policy to be "heads I win; tails you lose."

Judge Green Defends Levies.

Judge William R. Green, of the United States Court of Claims, said the tax on capital gains is much misunderstood. "It is essentially a tax on speculation and not a tax on doing business," he declared. He also maintained that the "simplest taxes usually are the most unfair and unjust."

The Government's point of view in tax cases was presented by James W. Morris, Assistant Attorney General, who said:

"The most outstanding difficulty, as I see it, which faces those of us engaged in tax work—private practitioner and Government alike—is the too often delayed finality of judicial determination."

"I am happy to say," he continued, "that some progress has been made in reducing the elapsed time for determination of tax cases in all classes of Federal courts . . . . I have every confidence that when the proposed increase in judges of District and Circuit Courts of Appeals is adopted by the Congress, we will be able to go further in that direction."

Tax uncertainties growing out of delay and the inability of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to rule in respect to a transaction that has not been completed were likewise pointed to by Roger T. Traynor, consulting expert of the Treasury Department.

Recommendation of the sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee that the commissioner of Internal Revenue be given discretionary authority to make declaratory rulings will do much to remedy this situation, Traynor said.

Jacob Mertens, jr., co-author of "Law of Federal Income Taxation" and E. Barrett Prettyman, former general counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, were the other scheduled speakers of the clinic.

Mertens Backs Complivity.

Speaking on the question "Does the public interest require that the text of our income tax law be as complicated as it is at present," Mertens answered, "Yes."

He agreed that life "would be a lot simpler if we did not have to bother with the undistributed profits tax" and declared, "We might well have a breathing spell on loophole chasing and basket weaving."

Prettyman took the opposite view, declaring the basic structure of the income tax law is not too complex, but "what has been aded to it."

He expressed belief that the income tax law should be rewritten from the learnings of a committee of experts "who would work on it for two or three years."

Robert N. Miller, of Washington, presided over the clinic.

Hosiery Strike to End If Old Pay Continues

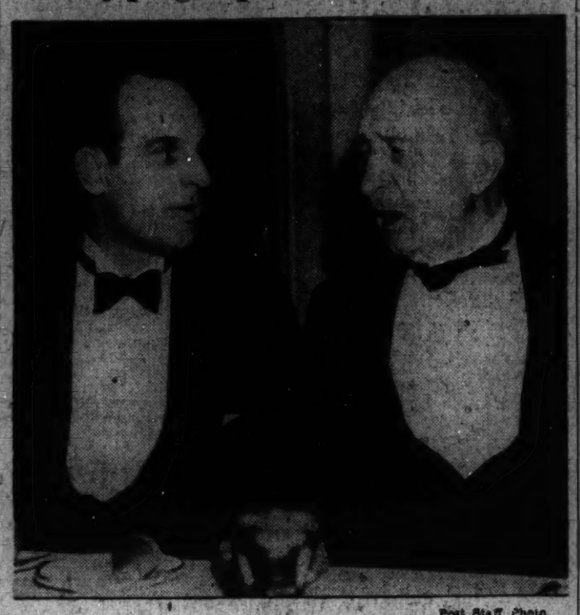
Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—A walkout of 15,000 hosiery workers in Philadelphia's 63 mills, scheduled for Monday, will be called off in "individual cases" if old wage rates are continued, William M. Leader, president of Branch 1, American Federation of Hosiery Workers, said today.

A new wage scale, fixed by arbitrators of the National A. F. H. W. and the Full-Fashoined Hosiery Manufacturers of America, would cut wages an average of 15 per cent, Leader asserted.

Pauline Starke Reveals Wedding and Separation

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 26 (A.P.).—Pauline Starke, star of the silent films, disclosed two things today. One was that she married George Sherwood, actor and producer, in New York, May 4, 1935. The other was that she was contemplating seeking a divorce from him soon.

J. B. Dickman, 'Grand Old Man' Of Typographical Local, Feted



Post Staff Photo.

John B. Dickman, president of the Washington local of the International Typographical Union, was guest of honor at a banquet given last night by civic leaders. Charles J. Warren, toastmaster (left), is shown with Dickman.

Leaders in Civic and Professional Life, as Well as in Labor, Pay Tribute to 78-Year-Old President of D. C. Union.

The "grand old man of the printing craft," John B. Dickman, president of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, was feted by his friends—leaders in civic and professional life and in labor—last night at a gala golden jubilee banquet at the Willard Hotel.

And the 78-year-old guest of honor, who learned to set type by hand in a small Ohio weekly newspaper back in 1880—smiled modestly and spoke well of the labor movement as he has seen it grow in the last 60 years.

"The machine," said Dickman, "was made to help and benefit mankind, not rob him, which it is doing.

"Business has a slogan that the customer is always right. If businessmen believe that, for among their customers are printers, why do they have their printing done in other cities because it is cheaper?

"If the customer bought in other cities, the local businessman would have little need for printing.

"The chisler, the unprincipled, the cheap guy always is to be found in every community, and should be marked, published. He is like a thief in the night. He is always looking for the best of it for himself alone, while making small charity contributions and shouting, 'patronize the home merchants.'

The first step in accomplishing a new prosperity, Dickman said will be the reduction of idleness to a minimum and the return of employment to the maximum.

Dickman first joined the labor movement when he was a National Guardsman in a mine strike near Dayton, Ohio, in 1877, and refused to use violence on the strikers.

A tremendous ovation was accorded Dickman when he concluded. Before he began to speak, he was presented with a sketch of himself done by a staff artist of The Washington Post, and a scroll bearing the names of hundreds of well wishers on the fiftieth anniversary of his first becoming a member of Columbia Typographical Union.

Those who paid tribute to Dickman last night came from Washington's most influential circles.

America's most prominent printer, Augustus E. Giegengack, Public printer, paid tribute to Dickman and his work as a leader in the union.

"Mr. Dickman saw a complete revolution in the printing industry from the hand type-setting days, and kept abreast of the times," said Giegengack.

Among the telegrams of congratulations showered on Dickman was one from Senator Vic Donahey, of Ohio, who is a member of the International Typographical Union.

Those who lauded Dickman last night included Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times and the Washington Herald; Charles V. McLaughlin, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who brought the best wishes of Miss Perkins, and Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor.

Guests who sat at the table with Dickman included Donald H. Bernard, business manager of The Washington Post; William C. Shelton, general manager of the Washington Herald and Times; Samuel H. Kaufman, business manager of the Evening Star; Howard Parrish, business manager of the Washington Daily News; T. J. Weir, business manager of the Washington Herald and Times, and Crosby N. Boyd, of the Washington Evening Star.

'Religion and Crime' Will Be Clinic Subject

"Religion and Crime" will be the subject at the next "crime clinic," to be held Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue northwest. Speakers will be the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, of Christ Church, in New York City; the Rev. Robert White, dean of the Catholic University Law School, and Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Hebrew Congregation. The public is invited.

Washington Donations Aid 2,000 War Victims

Over 2,000 Chinese war sufferers will receive a month's food, clothing and medical care thanks to Washington residents, the District Red Cross announced yesterday. Contributions to the relief fund to date total $2,784.27. The American committee administering the fund estimates $1.25 covers a month's need for each individual.

The largest single contribution so far has been an anonymous gift of $500. Money for the fund may be left at 21 local banks, which are co-operating in the drive, or at the Red Cross office, 1730 E street northwest.

Corps to Attend Clinic.

TheHealth Aid Corps of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, will attend a mental hygiene clinic at St. Elizabeth's Hospital March 7 at 2 p. m. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. Alexander Simon, of the hospital staff.

Holy Comforter Band To Give Concert Today

The Holy Comforter Boys' Band will present its sixth concert at 8 p. m. today and tomorrow in the auditorium of the Holy Comforter School, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets.

The band will be assisted in several numbers by the school glee club. Eugene O'Brien and John McCloskey will present a trombone duet.

Dance, Show Arranged By Federated Catholics

Father Burgess Chapter, Federated Catholics, will hold its pre-Lenten dance and fashion show in Lincoln Colonade, 1215 U street northwest, at 9 p. m. tomorrow. Reception committee will be Francis Spriggs, president of the society; Miss Addie Marshall, Miss Louise Middleton, Miss Geneva Tippett and Mrs. L. M. Thompson.

DEEP CUT PRICES

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

Johnson & Johnson
Baby Powder
25c Size 15c
Smooth, pure, borated powder for babies' tender skin. Delicately scented. Lay in a supply at this unusually low price at PEOPLES.

SPECIAL SALE!
Chocolate Covered
Italian Creams
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
11c POUND
Delightful, chocolate flavored, whipped cream centers that melt in your mouth. Covered with tempting, creamy chocolate . . . and made fresh for this sale. Be sure to get several pounds!

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Purchase and Sale of 28,000
SIMULATED CUT-GLASS ASH TRAYS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND! This attractive ash tray was in such demand at our last sale that we made another special purchase for the many customers that we were unable to supply. In a simulated cut glass design, grooved at the bottom so that they nest on top of one another.
3¢

Handmade, of Imported Tobaccos . . .
Stratford Club House Extra
5c Each Box of 50 $2.50
Smokers will appreciate their mild flavor, rich aroma, and even-burning qualities. Wrapper is of the finest hand-picked tobacco.

POPULAR CIGARS
2c Each Box of 50 99c
Choice of Palma Villa, Militro, or Canadian Club. You will surely enjoy smoking any one of these popular brands.

60c Condensed Jad Salts 49c
50c Glostora Hair Dressing 37c
Large Ivory Flakes 23c
7c Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 20c
35c Hill's Nose Drops 24c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine (Limit of 2) 13c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 34c
15c Mami Shampoo 11c
5c Styptic Pencils 3c
Ivory Soap (Limit of 4) 4 for 19c
25c Anacin Tablets Tin of 12 17c

BARGAINS!
25c PEOPLES PEROXIDE, Pint ... 10c
50c VITALIS HAIR TONIC ... 29c
75c OVALTINE, 14 Ounces ... 52c
50c TEK TOOTH BRUSHES ... 25c
20c SWAN SANITARY NAPKINS ... 11c
35c VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE ... 24c
50c FORHANS TOOTH PASTE ... 34c
50c VICKS NOSE DROPS ... 31c
$1.10 ANGELUS LIPSTICK ... 63c
25c BLUE JAY PLASTERS ... 15c
50c WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM ... 29c
50c AQUA VELVA LOTION ... 29c
40c FLETCHERS CASTORIA ... 24c
50c MIDOL TABLETS ... 32c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE ... 31c
29c HOSPITAL COTTON, Pound ... 19c
35c CUTEX NAIL POLISH ... 21c
$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC ... 59c
75c BAUME BEN-GAY, Tube ... 43c
55c LADY ESTHER CREAM ... 33c
(Limit of 2 on the Following Items)
35c LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE ... 17c
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE ... 27c
Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Cleans False Teeth Quickly Without Brushing!
Stera-Kleen
30c Size . . . 27c
It's easier, more thorough than brushing. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

PERTUSSIN for COUGHS
$1.50 SIZE NOW 98¢

WHEN COLD WEATHER TAKES A CRACK AT YOUR LIPS
ROGER & GALLET ORIGINAL LIP POMMADE
Will restore them to their natural smoothness. For Men, Women and Children.
25c Size 23c
Choice of White or Rose

Gargle Daily as an Aid in Preventing Colds . . .
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
75c 14-Ounce Bottle 59c
Tests have proven that daily users of Pepsodent Antiseptic have fewer colds than non-users. Besides, Pepsodent keeps the breath sweet . . . the mouth feeling clean and refreshed.

An Effective Antacid . . .
Squibb Milk of Magnesia
20c Size . . . 16c
35c Size . . . 29c
Pure, high quality! Helps neutralize acidity. Also mildly laxative.

Rich in Vitamins Necessary to Relieve a Rundown Condition
THOMPSON'S A-B-D Capsules
$1.25 Box of 25
89c
Here is the pleasant way to get three of the most necessary vitamins in your system.

Contains Olive Oil to Protect and Soothe Your Skin . . .
PALMOLIVE Shaving Cream
PLAIN OR BRUSHLESS
25c Tube. 23c 40c Tube. 37c
The benefits you derive from using Palmolive shaving cream, do not stop with a clean, smooth, painless shave. The skin is left soft, stimulated, protected.

Can't Show! Can't Chafe! Can't Fail!
KOTEX Sanitary Napkins
Box of 12 20c Box of 48 75c
The tapered ends prevent showing . . . the Wondersoft sides prevent chafing . . . the equalizer center prevents failing.

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The Distinguished Watches of
JULES JÜRGENSEN
In 1745, Jurgensen, ranking watchmaking genius of his day, became, by Royal Appointment, "Watchmaker to the Court of Denmark". Thus began the vogue for wearing a watch by Jules Jurgensen . . . a distinguished custom that has endured throughout the civilized world. Finer timepieces do not exist.
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Better grade coal—no higher price. 7 Yards for Quick Delivery. 2,240 lbs. to the Ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bins to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke. Egg Size. $8.75; 75% Lump. $7.75. 50% Lump. $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal barred separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal Without Smoke, Soot or Gas: Egg Size. $9.75; 50% Lump. $8.75.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Egg Size. $10.00. Stove. $10.25; Nut. $10.00; Pea. $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea). $9.00.
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED. Smokeless; no soot; low ash; highest grade Bituminous. Egg Size. $11.00; Stove. $10.75; Nut. $10.00.
PA HARD COAL.
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove. $12.50; Nut. $12.50; Pea. $11.00; Buckwheat. $9.25.
All coals thoroughly co-screened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼ Ton Up.
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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.

Deputies Back French Deals With Dictators

439-2 Vote Also Supports Reassurance to Central Europe Allies, Russia.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 26.—The Chamber of Deputies tonight indorsed by 439 votes to 2 the government's foreign policy of sticking to France's central European allies and following Britain's lead for "realistic" dealings with Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany.

The overwhelming vote of confidence came at the end of two days of debate.

Supporters of the government and some of its enemies hailed it as evidence of France's unity in foreign affairs and leftists called it "bad news for Hitler."

Germany Warned.

During the debate, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos coupled a reaffirmation of French ties to Czechoslovakia, as well as Rumania and Yugoslavia, with an implied warning for Germany to keep hands off those middle Europe nations.

Delbos' statement was his first public pronouncement since the rise of Nazi influence in Austria and the new turn of British policy.

Appealing for unity, Premier Camille Chautemps declared France never would abandon her alliances or her friends—particularly Great Britain—and said her policy must be neither isolation nor surrender.

Stands by League.

He affirmed that France's foreign policy still was pinned to the League of Nations, stating:

"It is true the League at present is undergoing a crisis, but if the League and its principles are wiped out, what remains?

"France will remain faithful to collective security."

Chautemps' appeal was followed by many extreme Rightists' abstaining rather than vote against the cabinet.

The Communists gave a solid vote for the premier.

Rightists, too, although urging the necessity for an understanding with the authoritarian states, emphasized France's military strength and made no suggestion the military alliance with Czechoslovakia and close contacts with Rumania and Yugoslavia should be abandoned.

As for Austria, Delbos declared her independence remained a necessity and asserted "the setting up of any political hegemony in the Danubian region is not possible."

Russia Reassured.

"France's engagements in regard to Czechoslovakia will be faithfully fulfilled," the foreign minister said referring to the Franco-Czechoslovakian pact by which France agrees to give military aid to the smaller nation if she is attacked.

In addition, Delbos said France would:

1. Negotiate with Italy for recognition of her Ethiopian conquest "if the present difficulties can be ironed out."

2. Maintain faith in the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact.

3. Continue nonintervention in Spain, but "see that the independence of Spain is respected."

It was learned negotiations were under way for restoring "normal" commercial relations with Italy, disrupted since the Ethiopian war brought a League of Nations boycott attempting to halt Italy's campaign.

Hirota 'Hopes' JapanCanAvert Race in Navies

Tokyo

Continued from Page 1.

house and the cabinet clashed without either showing any inclination to yield, adjourned until Monday.

It was believed Premier-Prince Fumimaro Konoye, whose cabinet has marshaled its forces behind the drastic bill as a matter of urgency, would argue personally for it then.

Advances Claimed.

Shanghai, Feb. 26 (AP).—Japanese claimed advances tonight on all fronts of their far-flung offensives in Central China.

They said Chinese had been forced back to the Yellow River both on the Lunghai corridor, the main 350-mile-long front, and farther inland in Shansi Province above the "great bend" in the river.

In Shanghai, United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss protested Japan's sealing of a warehouse of the American Commercial Express Co., half of which is used by the United States Navy.

Since the International Settlement is neutral territory, the Japanese action raised vital issues concerning foreign property rights in it. Japan, however, was not expected to force a showdown.

Italy Greets Graziani.

Rome, Feb. 26 (AP).—Marshal Rudolfo Graziani, former Italian viceroy of Ethiopia, who led Italy's forces in the Ethiopian war, received a hero's welcome from crowds when he arrived today from Africa.

U. S. Ambassador Welcomes Army Fliers to Argentina

Wide World Photo

Col. Robert Olds, who commanded the fleet of "flying fortresses" to the South American republic, being congratulated with fellow fliers by U. S. Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell (left) when they arrived at Buenos Aires to take part in the inauguration of President Ortiz.

German Girl and 2 Men Seized In Sale of Canal and Air Data

Spy

Continued from Page 1.

plot was on foot by certain secret agents to lure a commanding officer of an important New York military base to a midtown hotel upon forged orders, at which time the officer would be instructed to bring to the hotel certain important military secrets, where he would be relieved of the plans by the secret agents."

Hoover said that Rumrich, Army deserter and "brains" of the spy ring, had confessed that he received money from the agents of a foreign government for information concerning Coast Artillery plans and Panama Canal fortification and mobilization plans.

Glaser, the Mitchel Field soldier, also made a confession, Hoover said, adding:

"It was further revealed that Rumrich had obtained from Glaser certain Air Corps secret codes which were forwarded through confidential secret channels to a foreign government."

Miss Hoffman was arrested as she came off the Europa.

"Miss Hoffman," Hoover's statement said, "had in her possession coded letters indicating the receipt of codes by a foreign secret agent, and also money to pay Glaser and Rumrich for obtaining these codes.

Other Arrests Expected.

"The key to the code used by the espionage ring was found in the possession of Miss Hoffman and is now in the possession of the F. B. I.

Through the use of this key, the F. B. I. agents were able to decipher certain messages through these confidential channels, and while the contents of these communications are not being made public, they undoubtedly will result in the arrest of other individuals in connection with the same case."

The first break in the case—described by Federal agents in New York as the "biggest spy case in American history"—came a week ago yesterday when a "Mr. Weston," describing himself as a State Department official, telephoned to the United States Passport Bureau in New York and asked that 35 passport blanks be sent to him in a New York hotel.

Later Phoned Bureau.

A dummy package was prepared, but "Mr. Weston" did not call for it. He later telephoned and asked that the passport blanks be given to a messenger and sent to him at the Western Union office in Grand Central Terminal.

After failing to appear at several designated spots, "Mr. Weston" finally presented himself to a messenger at a Greenwich Village street corner. As he reached for the dummy package, New York City policemen and State Department agents pounced on him.

"Mr. Weston" turned out to be Rumrich. He talked, saying he was an employe of a "German secret service agency," and the arrest of Glaser and Miss Hoffman followed.

Hoover said that Rumrich, in explaining his attempt to get the passport blanks, said they were to be turned over to various secret agents in order that these agents could enter European countries as American citizens.

Marked for Death.

Federal agents in New York said that, so far as they could learn, there was no connection between Rumrich's ring and "Mr. and Mrs. Robinson," recently arrested in Russia after obtaining American passports allegedly by fraud.

Reed Vetterli, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in New York, told the Associated Press last night that the "commanding officer of an important military station in New York," who was to be lured to a midtown hotel, was marked for death.

"The plot," Vetterli said, "called for the enticing of the officer to a midtown hotel by means of forged documents. He was to be instructed to bring important military papers to the hotel, where members of the spy ring were to assault and kill him and take the papers from him."

Rumrich, in his confession, according to Director Hoover, said that he "had been requested and was in the process of obtaining information concerning two United States aircraft carriers, now under construction at Navy yards."

Navy Discounts Scheme.

Navy officials said it was "extremely doubtful" if Rumrich could have obtained such information.

"All possible precautions are taken by the naval intelligence service and the commandant of the Third Naval District (at New York) to safeguard construction of these carriers," a high naval officer said.

"Rumrich may have been instructed to get such information, but getting it is another thing entirely."

The last important espionage case in this country was that for former Lieut. Commander John Farnsworth, a cashiered naval officer, who was convicted here of selling naval secrets to Japanese agents and sentenced to serve 4 to 12 years in Atlanta Penitentiary.

Reich Has No Details.

Berlin, Feb. 26 (AP).—Official quarters tonight professed to be without official knowledge of the arrest in New York of three persons, including a woman, on charges of espionage.

The woman was listed in New York as Johanna Hoffman, of Dresden, Germany. A spokesman of the propaganda ministry said he never had heard of her.

Arrests on charges of espionage are so numerous in Germany that they have become commonplace.

Death is the penalty of conviction and executions are frequent.

The latest was February 14 when Karl Bischoff was guillotined for espionage on behalf of a foreign power.

The death penalty applies to women as well as men.

It was enforced three years ago against two women of noble birth, Benita von Falkenhayn and Renate von Natzmer, who were beheaded for selling German military secrets to a foreign government.

Ruling Church Orders Plea for A Free Austria

Austria

Continued from Page 1.

attained February 12 at the historic meeting between Schuschnigg and Hitler.

"July 11, 1936, when the Austro-German friendship accord was reached, was one of the happiest days in the history of the German nation.

"But almost two years more were required before our difficulties were smoothed out.

"The February meeting was more than a mere paper agreement. It was a great contribution toward the pacification of Europe."

Nazi Hour "Has Struck."

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

Vienna, Feb. 26.—Nazis in the Province of Styria, defying Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's efforts to curb their activities, proclaimed tonight that "the hour has struck to fulfill the united will of the National Socialist population."

From their stronghold at Graz, the Nazis proclaimed their challenge in pamphlets which said:

"We will not yield until our demands are complied with."

Then followed a series of demands which included:

1. Every profession of Nazi faith must henceforth be completely free and unhampered—a demand that they be permitted to hold demonstrations.

2. Intimidation and persecution of officials professing Nazi ideas must cease—apparently referring to the forced resignation of Mayor Hans Schmid of Graz. The "times of anti-German terrorism are past."

3. All parties opposing the natural Austro-German unity must disappear from public life.

4. The ban on public meetings must be lifted permanently. "We will show that we are masters of the streets."

5. Freedom of the press for reports of the manifestations of the will of the Nazi population.

Hitler Hailed As Leader.

6. Prevent the Communists from forming a popular front.

"The fate of the country is given into your hands. Show yourself worthy of the great honor and worthy of the leader of all the Germans, Adolf Hitler," the pamphlet said.

After torchlight processions tonight, in which Nazis claimed 50,000 participated, they wired Dr. Arthur von Seyss-Inquart, minister of interior, of their "faith and unmistakable profession of faith in the overwhelming greatness of National Socialist ideology."

Nazis Threaten Force if Needed To Win Austria

Germans Say Schuschnigg Will Fall; Propaganda to Be Poured In.

Berlin, Feb. 26.—Austrian Nazis will meet force with force if other political groups attempt to prevent the Nazification of Austria, German Nazis said tonight.

The Nazis here confidently expect the downfall of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who has announced his determination to maintain Austria's independence, but admit it may be a matter of months.

Unless other groups start trouble, in which case Austrian Nazis will meet force with force, Nazi circles here expect a normal political evolution with the Austrian Nazis gradually assuming more and more political offices.

Simultaneously there will be ceaseless Nazi propaganda, with a Nazi newspaper expected to be established in Vienna shortly, and a steady rolling up of power until finally Nazi influence by its own sheer weight will bring about all-Nazi central and provincial governments.

This evolution, it was emphasized, will take place within the framework of the Berchtesgaden agreement between Adolf Hitler and Schuschnigg.

An article in the Voelkischer Beobachter, Nazi party newspaper, cautioned Soviet Russia, and Austria herself, against Communist activity in Austria. The newspaper published a report under a Warsaw dateline that Bolshevists in Russia had started a campaign to "defend Austrian independence."

"This is an impertinent intrusion in internal German affairs," the newspaper said, charging that Communists had carried their "destructive work" into the Austrian government's patriotic front.

However, Nazi sources said that any putsch by the 150,000 Austrian Storm Troopers is "unnecessary" because they contend 80 per cent of Austria's population already sympathizes with the Nazis and most of the remaining 20 per cent will be converted by propaganda.

Export of Corn And Wheat Up; Others Decline

Commerce Department Reports $118,674,000 Gain Over Imports.

Although United States exports of the majority of leading products declined in January from December levels, corn and wheat were exported in substantially larger quantities.

The Department of Commerce, reporting that yesterday, said this country exported $118,674,000 more merchandise during the month than it imported.

Exports were valued at $289,437,000, compared with $319,253,000 in December and $222,665,000 in January, 1937. The decline from December was partly the result of seasonal influences, it was stated.

January imports were valued at $170,763,000, compared with $208,783,000 in December and $40,452,000 in January, 1937.

Exports which declined in January from December included leaf tobacco, raw cotton, wood pulp, lumber, iron and steel products, copper, electrical appliances, metal-working machinery, motor trucks, passenger automobiles and aircraft.

Products which scored export gains from December to January were, in addition to corn and wheat, apples, canned fruit, fur skins and petroleum products.

Compared with January, 1937, exports of nearly all principal commodities gained. Agricultural exports increased to $91,946,000 from $61,441,000 a year ago. About two-thirds of the increase resulted from recent expansion in grain shipments.

Retail Trade Loses.

Retail trade losses in 37 key cities of the United States, after a brief period indicating acceleration, were reported yesterday to the Department of Commerce. With only a few isolated exceptions, every city showed a decline compared with the same period last year.

The only city where retail business was comparatively good was New Orleans.

Artillery Battle Fought at Teruel

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Feb. 26 (AP).—Government and insurgent artillery engaged in a spirited duel outside Teruel today in the major activity of the Spanish civil war.

Comparative quiet prevailed on the other fronts. Insurgent Gen. Franco was said to be sending troops out of Teruel to the south for a drive on Almeria, on the southeastern Spanish coast. Other troops moved into the Zaragoza sector, which points toward Barcelona.

Le Brun Receives Hoover.

Paris, Feb. 26 (AP).—President Albert LeBrun today thanked former United States President Herbert Hoover for his wartime relief work in the occupied regions of France. Mr. Hoover, accompanied by Edwin C. Wilson, counselor of the United States embassy, was received by President LeBrun at the Elysee palace.

Hen Lays "Goose" Egg.

Hagerstown, Feb. 26.—G. A. Green's Plymouth Rock hen has laid her second mammoth egg in a month. The egg, as large as a goose egg, weighed 4½ ounces, over twice as much as the average hen's egg.

Library Program Listed.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be the high light of "An Evening With the Victrola" at the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow. The program also will include "Finlandia" and "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, and excerpts from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

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Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
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THE PERFECT WINDOW VENTILATOR

Rain Proof—Snow Proof—Dust Proof—Soot Proof. No Drafts—But Plenty of Fresh Air. Will Last a Lifetime. Let Us Estimate for Your Windows.
$1.95 UP
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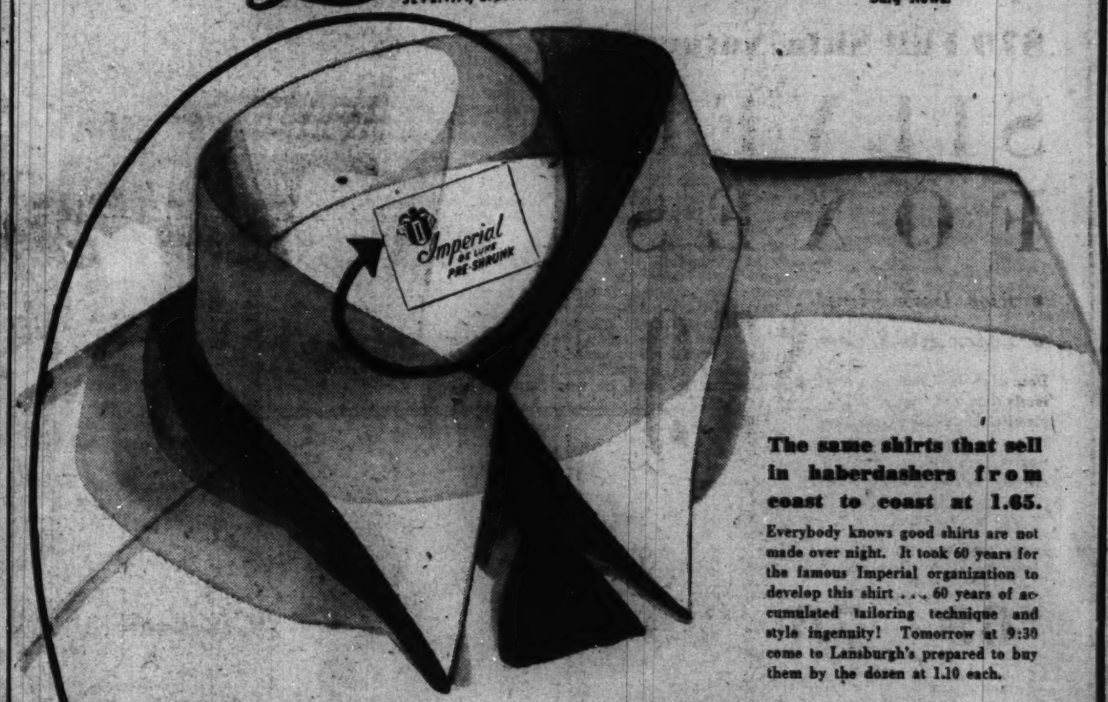
"Quality Products—You Can Afford"

Books Closed. All Charge Purchases made the balance of the month are payable in April
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS
District 7575
Look for the "Unadvertised Special" Signs Throughout the Store.
See Page 9 for other Lansburg News.


The same shirts that sell in haberdashers from coast to coast at 1.65.
Everybody knows good shirts are not made over night. It took 60 years for the famous Imperial organization to develop this shirt . . . 60 years of accumulated tailoring technique and style ingenuity! Tomorrow at 9:30 come to Lansburgh's prepared to buy them by the dozen at 1.10 each.
SALE OF MEN'S 1.65 Imperial SHIRTS
1.10
These fine shirts are the favorites of men who usually pay more
FABRICS:
• Fancy Woven Madrases!
• End-to-End Madrases!
• Fancy Broadcloths!
• Novelty Broadcloths!
• Slub Woven Broadcloths!
• Dobby Broadcloths!
• Plain Broadcloth!
PATTERNS:
• Hairline Stripes!
• White on Whites!
• Spaced Stripes!
• Plain Dobby grounds!
• Light or dark ground checks!
• Plain White Broadcloths!
Regular or fused attached collar or plain white neckband style. Sizes 13½ to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.
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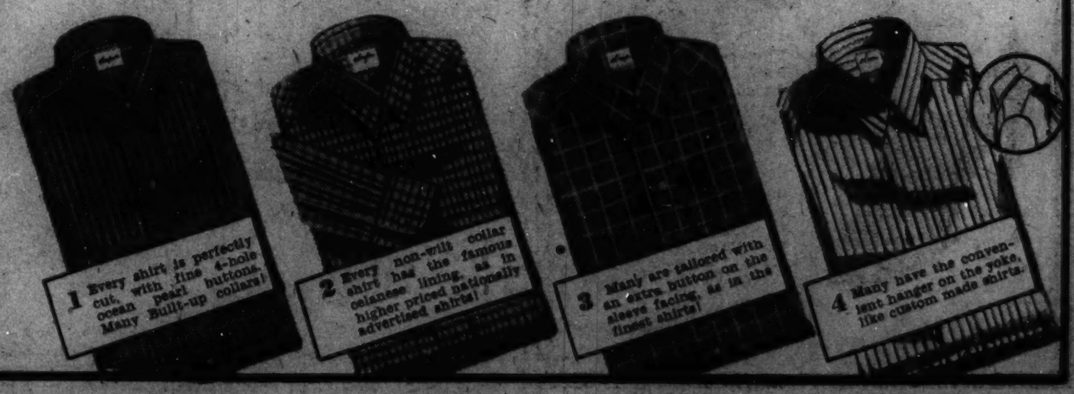

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One of the smartest of the new table-top pianos with the delightful lines and delicate carving typical of the masterpieces created by that famous English cabinet maker, Thomas Sheraton. This fascinating little instrument stands less than a yard high, but has that remarkable new feature that steps up small pianos so surprisingly . . . RESOTONIC SCALE CONSTRUCTION. It's pure, rich, powerful tone will amaze you. Also available in Colonial, Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, Moderne, Louis XV and Early American styles.
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The Finest and Costliest Piano in the World.
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Chickering
BABY GRANDS
from
$595
VERY EASY TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts.

See Page 8 for Other Lansburgh News.

Lansburgh's

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Annual Event that thousands of fashion-conscious Washington women wait for!

Suit & Coat Classic

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The ORIGINAL Coat and Suit Classic!

A tremendous event that carries the authority of tradition! For ours is the first Washington Classic! It only comes once a year—and our buyers strain every effort to make it the sensation of the year!

Every Coat . . . every Suit purchased piece by piece! This means hand-selected styles! Uniformly fine fabrics and tailorings! Carefully chosen furs! New Spring merchandise actually taken from our best manufacturers' higher-priced lines. And only their co-operation makes such quality possible at our famous Classic price.

The Suits:

- Bolero Suits! Reefer Suits!
- 3-Piece Furred Wardrobe Suits!
- 2 and 3 Piece Suits!
- Fur Revers! Fur Lapels!
- Unfurred Casual 3-Piece Suits!
- 2-Piece Suits in Men's Suitings!
- 2-Piece Suits with Gilet-type Vests!

The Coats:

- Lizard-Trimmed Coats!
- Furred Casual Swaggers!
- Hand-woven Harris Tweeds!
- Untrimmed Basic Coats!
- Boxy Silhouettes!
- Reefers! Bolero Fronts!
- Fur-Cuffed Casual Coats!
- Sports Coats!

Luxurious Fur Trims

Silver Fox! Polar Wolf! Platinum Wolf! Blonde Wolf! Galyak! Cat Lynx! Grey Kidskin! Silvered Kit Fox!

Glorious New Colors

Mulberry Rose! Palmetto Green! Wheat Yellow! Hyacinth Blue! New Grays! Navy! Beige! Liberty Blues!

A. 3-Pc. Suit, Front Vestee
Unusual Swagger Suit in nub woolen, with grosgrain trim on coat revers and vestee. Misses' sizes $25

B. Alix's Lizard Trimmed
Unusual boxy swagger with lizard on pockets. Intricately tucked sleeves. Misses' sizes $25

C. Juniors' Fitted Princess
Huge revers of brown dyed Nambu Fox (flying squirrel) trim this coat. $25

D. Mainbocher's Swag. Suit
In nub woolen. Insets of grosgrain bands. Grand detail. Misses' sizes $25

E Silver Fox Trimmed Coat
Schiaparelli's soft, flattering piacque collar of silver fox on black swagger. Misses' sizes $25

F. Detachable Collar Coat
Wheat-colored diagonal weave. Worn with or without Polar Wolf collar. Junior sizes $25

G. Schiaparelli's Reefer Coat
Smart notched lapel collar of gray kidskin on fine gray wool. In misses' sizes $25

H. Misses' 3-Pc. Furred Suit
Swagger coat over 2-piece jacket suit featuring Wolf collar. Print handkerchief $25

I. Suits in Stroock's Wool
Faithful copy of an expensive 2-piece suit—reproducing exactly all important little details that make a suit expensive. Misses' sizes $25

J. Juniors' 2-Pc. Furred Suit
Featuring luxurious Cat Lynx tuxedo front on fine beige wool fabric. Junior sizes $25

K. Hollywood Original Coat
New collarless neckline. Smart spongy wool. Elaborately tucked. Misses' sizes $25

L. Junior Miss 3-Pc. Suit
Navy blue topcoat and skirt with smart beige jacket, featuring high lapels. In Junior sizes $25

M. Hand-Tailored Gabardine
Navy Gabardine suit featuring hand-sewn lapel edges. Longer jacket. Misses' sizes $25

N. Harris Tw. Tailored Coat
Mannish type topcoat of finest hand-woven imported tweed. Blue or tan mixture. Misses' sizes $25

Special Purchase!

$79 Full Skin Natural

SILVER FOXES

- *Rich Dark Skins!*
- *Laden with Silver!*

Deep blue-black skins . . . gloriously soft and supple and so plentiful in silver you can't believe the price. Choose a single skin or a perfectly matched pair at this rare price.

$59 A Skin

Other Silver Fox Scarfs
SPECIALLY PRICED

$69 | $79 | $89

Lansburgh's—Fur Salon—Second Floor

Your Tweeds Need STROLLERS

To give them that authentic Country Lady look

7.85

A. Grained Calf, in Navy, Black or Brown, with shapely Cuban heel. Swinging semi-circular design of perforations from toe to instep.

B. Soft finished Bucko in Black, Navy or Brown. Showing the new modified "flats" in walking heels. Seamless, with perforated trim.

Exclusively at Lansburgh's.

Lansburgh's—Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Four Great Departments Combine

- Misses' Sizes . . . . . 12 to 20
- Women's Sizes . . . . . 36 to 46
- Little Women's Sizes . . 33 to 47½
- Junior Miss Sizes . . . . . 11 to 17

BOOKS CLOSED, ALL CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN APRIL

3 Ways to Buy:

1. A small deposit holds your coat or suit on our Will Call Plan 'til you need it.
2. Use your regular Lansburgh Charge Account, payable in April.
3. Budget Plan with payments over an extended period. Small carrying charge.

Lansburgh's—Coat and Suit Shops—Second Floor

Martinelli Falls In Faint Singing 'Aida' at 'Met'

Audience Applauds Break in Love Song, Then Is Stunned.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 26.—Giovanni Martinelli, tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera, fainted on the opera house stage today while struggling to complete a love song.

He fell to the floor after trying to fight off an attack of acute indigestion.

The first sign of his collapse—a clouded tone in the opening aria of the opera "Aida"—was misunderstood by the audience, which roared applause in encouragement.

Audience Stunned.

Hands were still clapping when the singer's voice broke and he staggered toward the exit at one side of the stage.

While the audience sat in stunned silence, the famous Italian tenor kept his feet until the curtain touched the floor. Then he dropped into the arms of waiting stagehands who carried him to his dressing room.

For 20 minutes the curtain stayed down. A physician revived Martinelli, but announced the tenor could not resume the role. To the crowded house the opera's general manager, Edward Johnson, explained "Aida" would continue as soon as a substitute tenor was found.

"The Show Goes On."

Johnson didn't know it, but the substitute was already on his way. He was Frederick Jagel, who twice before had performed a similar service. Jagel was listening to the opera broadcast on his radio at home when he heard Martinelli's voice stop. He rushed out, hailed a taxi and headed for the Met. There he donned a costume and the show went on.

Martinelli's physician said the 52-year-old star's heart and pulse were normal and there was "nothing to worry about."

It was the second time Martinelli had collapsed at the Met. Jagel had filled Martinelli's place on the first occasion, in a performance of "Vasco de Gamma." He also flew to Chicago last year when Martinelli was too ill to make a scheduled appearance there.

Post Delivery Boy Saves Chum From Death Under a Train

Post Staff Photo.

Earl Holtzman, 8 (left), and Lawrence Kennedy, 15.

Lawrence Kennedy, 15, Pulls Pal, 8, From Tracks as He Runs to Retrieve Marbles in Game Near Home in Bon Air, Va.

Lawrence Kennedy, 15, will be especially proud to deliver today's Post to his route customers in Bon Air, Va., because it tells how he saved his playmate's life yesterday.

And this is the story.

Lawrence, 8-year-old Earl Holtzman and three or four other boys were playing marbles a few yards from where the Washington & Old Dominion Railway tracks cross the road leading into Bon Air, in Arlington County. It was Earl's shot and, zingo, he knocked two marbles out of the ring.

Jubilant at his success, the boy ran to recover them as they rolled toward the track. He did not see the train that was approaching.

But Lawrence did.

The older lad yelled a warning but Earl was too preoccupied with his spoils to think of anything else. He stooped over to pick up the marbles just as the electric train thundered up. Lawrence, meanwhile, had dashed over and jerked his chum backward by the coat collar in time to save him from anything more serious than a cut on the head.

The Holtzman boy was treated at Georgetown Hospital for the scalp laceration inflicted by the glancing blow. Last night his head was bandaged and his ears burning with the warnings of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Holtzman, to be more careful the next time. They live at 5612 North Fifth street, Bon Air.

Young Kennedy, who lives just around the corner at 302 North Kensington street, said being a hero didn't make him feel any different. He is a student at Washington-Lee High School.

57 to Be Initiated In Mortar Board

Nine women undergraduates and 48 alumnae of George Washington University were initiated yesterday in Mortar Board, national student leadership society, in formal exercises. Exercises were held at the Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women, with Mrs. F. D. Coleman, of Lincoln, Neb., as installing officer.

The student members are Katherine Baart, Ruth Brewer, Alison Claflin, Tatyana Jasny, Katherine Porter, Jane Ramseyer, Jane Saesmuller, Susan Slater and Esther Yanowsky.

Alumnae who will be initiated are Mrs. W. DeWitt Bennett, Mrs. Noble Boaz, Katherine E. Black, Mrs. E. D. Blackinton, Mrs. Paul W. Bowman, Catherine C. Bright, Helen Bunten, Mrs. Archie Burgess, Amanda Chittum, Elisabeth Clagett Clark, Margaret Clark, Elizabeth Coale, Gretchen Fuller, Janet Fuller, Leila Fern, Jean Fugiti, Mrs. Augustus S. Goodyear, Margaret Graves, Mrs. Douglas C. Greenhill, of Chicago; Adele Gusack, Alice Haines, Mrs. James W. Haley, Mrs. Wesley C. Hanford, Elisabeth Hartung, Mrs. John B. Hewitt, of Rochester, N. Y.; Ann Hill, Evelyn E. Kerr, Mrs. Charles E. Kiefer, Jr., Phoebe Knappen, Mrs. Richard T. Kreuzburg, Ann Theresa Lawrence, Margaret Liebler, Bertha Lockhart, Margaret Loeffler, Edith McCoy, Mrs. Ralph R. McCoy, Mrs. John A. Milburn, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Marcus A. Miller, of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Ethel Nelson, June C. Reynolds, Mrs. Raymond R. Robinson, Vivian Robb, Dorothy Ruth, Marguerite A. Smith, Mary Sproul, Mrs. Robert M. Stearns, Mrs. Hillary Tolson and Mrs. Ford E. Young. Mrs. Vinnie C. Barrows, director of Women's Personnel Guidance, and Miss Myrna Sedgwick, secretary to the president of the university, will be made honorary members.

Army and Navy Transfers

Navy Orders.

REAR ADMIRAL.

Albert W. Marshall, det. Pres. Nav. Exam. Bd., Navy Dept., abt March 1; to home, relieved all active duty.

CAPTAINS.

Robert G. Coman, det. U. S. S. Vestal abt May 31; to command Receiving Ship at San Francisco, Calif.

William O. Spears, det. co. U. S. S. West Virginia abt May 14; to duty as chief of staff and aide Cd. 4th Nav. District.

COMMANDERS.

Boyd H. Alexander, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., abt May 14; to instn Army War College, Fort Humphreys, D. C.

Russell R. Berkey, det. 5th Nav. Dist. in June; to instn Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Roswell H. Elsie, det. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., in June; to instn Nav. War College.

Leon S. Fiske, det. co. U. S. S. Arctic abt July 2; to Nav. Operations, Navy Dept.

Osborne B. Hardison, det. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., in June or July; to U. S. S. Ranger as executive officer.

Carl F. Holden, det co. U. S. S. Ramapo in June; to Nav. Operations, Navy Dept.

Wilson S. Hullfish (SC), det Bu. S. & A., Navy Dept., in Feb.; to U. S. S. Ranger.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Nathan W. Bard, det. Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., abt May 1; to U. S. S. Arkansas as engineer officer.

John B. Barrett, det. 4th Nav. District; to c/o U. S. S. Trinity and on bd. as executive officer when commissioned.

Keith R. Belch, duty as 1st lt. and damage control officer, U. S. S. San Francisco.

George M. Brooke, det. U. S. S. Pensacola abt June 18; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

Edwin M. Crouch det. U. S. S. Arizona abt April 30; to Nav. Gun Factory, Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.

Hilyer F. Gearing, det. 8th Nav. Dist., in April; to command U. S. S. Tucker.

Ernest E. Herrmann, det. U. S. S. West Virginia abt April 30; to U. S. S. Whitney as executive officer.

Edmund C. Mahoney, det. U. S. S. Tennessee abt April 29; to U. S. S. West Virginia as gunnery officer.

William Wakefield, det. U. S. S. Northampton abt June 11; to U. S. S. Medusa as exec. officer.

John Bell (S. C.), det. Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va., on Feb. 28; to continue trtmt. Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.

Leonard A. Klauer (S. C.), det. Naval Academy in Feb.; to U. S. S. Bushnell.

LIEUTENANTS.

Everett W. Abdill, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., abt. 14 May; to c/o U. S. S. Nashville and on bd. as communication officer when commissioned.

Elmer E. Berthold, det. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., in May; to U. S. S. Monaghan as executive officer.

William P. Burford, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. Lexington as communication officer.

Delbert S. Cornwell, det. VP-12 (U. S. S. Langley) in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

John A. Edwards, det Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., abt. 26 May; to U. S. S. Vincennes.

Ernest M. Eller, det U. S. S. Utah abt. 1 May; to Naval Academy.

Dale E. Griggs, det. U. S. S. San Francisco in June; to Naval Academy.

William H. Hamilton, det. VP-4 (U. S. S. Ranger) in June; to VP-3.

Charles A. Havard, det. U. S. S. Chester abt. 6 May; to Naval Observatory, Wash., D. C.

Milton G. Johnson, det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., abt. 26 May; to c/o U. S. S. Nashville and on board when commissioned.

Bruce D. Kelley, det. U. S. S. Portland abt. 30 April; to Nav. Ammun. Depot, Puget Sound, Wash., as executive officer.

Alvin D. Kramer, ors. 15 Feb. modified. To Naval Operations, Navy Dept.; instead Br. Hydro. Office, San Pedro, Calif.

Valvin R. Sinclair, duty as 1st lt. and damage control officer, U. S. S. Vincennes.

Ernest S. von Bheeck, Jr., det. U. S. S. Cummings abt June 1; to Office of Inspr. of Nav. Matl., Schenectady Dist., Schenectady, N. Y.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Carl R. Armbrust, det. Navy Yd., New York, N. Y., in May; to U. S. S. Hovey.

Thomas H. Copeman, det. U. S. S. Herbert abt June 1; to Naval Academy.

Dennis K. Crowley, ors. Feb. 2 revoked. Det. VO-3 (U. S. S. Virginia) abt. March 8; to VP-11.

George S. James, Jr., det. VO-3 (U. S. S. Mississippi) in June; to VP-1.

Carl W. Ramsey, det. U. S. S. Trenton in June; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

ENSIGNS.

William Blenman, det. U. S. S. Tuscaloosa in March or April; to U. S. S. Moffett.

Johns H. Janney, det. U. S. S. Vincennes abt May 27; to U. S. S. Perry.

William J. Leder, Jr., det. U. S. S. Indianapolis abt May 27; to U. S. S. Hovey.

Joseph E. Rice, det. U. S. S. Vincennes abt May 27; to U. S. S. Phelps.

Army Orders.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Frank C. Hershberger, V. C., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAJORS.

Herbert K. Moore, V. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Seattle, Wash.

Harold R. Jackson, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Cambridge, Mass.

Harold Head, Inf., Philippine Department, to Indianapolis, Ind.

Orrin C. Chandler, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Barnesville, Ga.

Richard M. Sandusky, Inf., Kinston, N. C., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Frank U. Greer, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Kinston, N. C.

Stewart H. Elliott, O. D., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Monroe, Va.

CAPTAIN.

Polk J. Atkinson, F. A., Panama Canal Department, to Davenport, Iowa.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Langdon A. Jackson, Jr., Inf., Fort Washington, Md., to Philippine Department (revoked).

Joseph W. Sisson, Jr., Inf., Fort Howard, Md., to Philippine Department.

Dairy Expert to Speak.

Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture, will speak Wednesday at the Harrington Hotel at a luncheon to be given by the University of Missouri Alumni Association.

Engineers Ask Cabinet Post on Public Works

A secretariat of public works in the Cabinet was recommended yesterday by the officers and directors of the National Society of Professional Engineers, meeting in the society's headquarters in the National Press Building. The group also approved tentative proposals for a world engineering and science conference in conjunction with the World Fair in New York.

The officers and directors indorsed in principle the proposal for the Federal Government to construct main arterial highways and said railroad freight tonnage would not be adversely affected. Arthur V Sheridan presided.

ACID STOMACH ULCERS—COLITIS

FREE due to hyperacidity can be quickly relieved by a NEW and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach and connecting intestines with protective lining of vegetable mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughages, thus giving inflammations a chance to heal. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescriptions. Now, sufferers who clip this ad and bring it to us can obtain a FREE SAMPLE and Booklet of Doctor and Hospital Reports.

The Vita Health Food Co.
619—12th St. N.W. (Between F and G)

Women's Groups Help Strikers at American Stores

Striking employes of the American Stores Co., aided by members of two women's organizations, yesterday continued their picketing of stores and claimed 24 of the company's chain of 46 closed due to strike activities.

Women representatives of the National Women's Trade Union League joined striking workers in picket lines in front of stores at Dupont Circle and on Twelfth street northwest, and members of the Washington League of Women Shoppers agreed to make a house-to-house distribution of information on strike issues.

Claims of strikers that 24 stores are closed and 188 of the 212 employes out on strike were denied by company spokesmen yesterday.

Prospects of an early settlement of the five-day-old strike appeared unlikely as Robert T. Castles, general superintendent of the American Stores, declared his decision to close permanently all stores shut down because of the strike, was still in effect.

McAdoo Sees Solution Of Shipping Problem

By the Associated Press.

Senator McAdoo (Democrat), of California, yesterday predicted after a White House conference that "we are probably on the road to a solution of the problem" of Government aid for intercoastal shipping. McAdoo said he found Mr. Roosevelt considerably interested in efforts to retain shipping services between Pacific and Atlantic Coast ports, but declined to indicate the nature of his recommendations.

Park Chief to Talk.

"Making History Live in National Battlefield Parks" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Branch Spalding, co-ordinating superintendent of Virginia's Civil War battlefields, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, at the auditorium of the Department of the Interior Building.

Fishing Pact Urged.

Detroit, Feb. 26 (AP).—A resolution appealing to the Federal Government to enter into a treaty with Canada to preserve commercial fishing in the Great Lakes was forwarded to President Roosevelt and Congress today by officials of eight States bordering on the Great Lakes.

Still Operator Suspect Is Held For Jury Action

Guilio Quattrini, 34, of Baltimore, was held for the grand jury yesterday under $3,000 in connection with the operation of a still uncovered Friday by Treasury agents in the 1300 block Farragut street northwest.

Agents almost failed in their attempt to break up the liquor plant. The still was dismantled when police arrived and Quattrini, police said, was fleeing.

Captured after a short chase at Piney Branch road and Delafield place northwest, Quattrini was booked on charges of possessing and transporting untaxed liquor and operating an unlicensed still. One hundred and twenty-five gallons of whisky were found in his car, police said.

The suspect pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Agents said they were searching for three other men who they believe were involved in the operation of the place.

Body Named to Study International Radio

Chairman Frank R. McNinch, of the Federal Communications commission, announced yesterday that President Roosevelt had appointed an interdepartmental committee to study international broadcasting. Attorney General Cummings and nine other Government officials are on the committee with McNinch.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Tribute to Hines Set for Tuesday

In honor of his fifteenth anniversary as administrator of veterans' affairs, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines will be given a testimonial dinner at the Mayflower Tuesday by Veterans' Administration Branch, Local Union No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes.

More than 1,000 members of the Veterans' Administration personnel are expected to attend the banquet, as well as members of Congress, the administrator's staff, chiefs of services and divisions, representatives of veterans' service organizations and officers of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

The committee in charge includes: John W. Wimer, chairman; Louis S. Sasser, Thomas A. Bamford, Mrs. Esther L. Burgan, Herbert A. Cady, Miss Leola W. Carter, Leon E. A. Chagnon, Pliny M. Chase, Mrs. E. H. Colbert, Miss Josephine Dunlap, Miss Elizabeth Fabiny, Charles W. Garlock, Miss Anne Gorman, H. N. James, Miss Mary Lebo, Miss Frances M. Miller, Mrs. Mildred Miller, Henry G. Nolda, Miss Matilda Redeker, Miss Augusta A. Thompson, G. B. Tillotson, Miss Nettie M. Tolson, Burton W. Uppercue, Miss Katherine R. Willson, Miss Jean L. Galt, Mrs. Hazel P. Richards, Mrs. Inez M. Pugh, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, Henry W. Longfellow, George H. Sweet, Samuel Rose, Maj. John D. Cutter, A. J. Brosseau, Miss Augusta Landis, Miss Ruth F. Major, Mrs. Ruby MacDonald and Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper.

Fund Transfer Approved.

By the Associated Press.

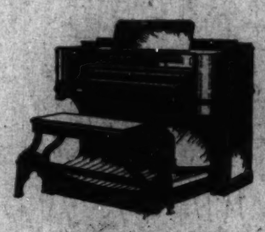
Secretary Woodring yesterday approved allotment of $115,000 from War Department funds for rescue work and maintenance resulting from floods in Arkansas rivers.

The EVERETT ORGATRON

FINEST OF ALL ELECTRONIC ORGANS

★ For Homes
★ For Churches
★ For Mortuaries

A portable instrument that conforms to the standards and recommendations of the American Guild of Organists. Available in two models . . . Colonial and Cloister styles and can be purchased on convenient terms.



KITT'S
1330 G Street

Do others think your home
"INVITING"?

KNABE OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

Inviting is the word people use to describe the atmosphere of a Knabe home. A piano denotes an appreciation of fine music, good taste, a well-rounded manner of living. And, the name Knabe commands respect because it stands for perfection in tonal beauty and encasement.

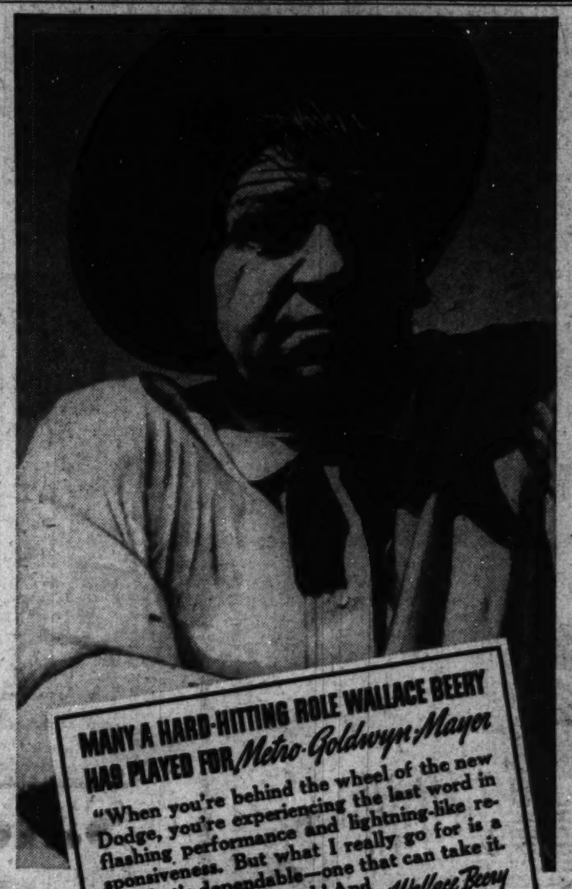
BABY GRANDS from . $595
VERTICALS from . . $525

KITT'S
1330 G St. N.W.

In Monday's Post—Read
Roger W. Babson

Roger W. Babson is one of the outstanding financial writers in North America today. He has written some fifteen books on finance and statistics, among which are "Business Barometers" . . . "Investment Fundamentals" . . . "What Is Success" and his most recent one: "Actions and Reactions." He has probably done more than any other man to make statistics a live issue in business and to publicize the causes and effects of the business cycle. His outstanding achievement in the forecasting field was his uncanny calling of the turn in 1929.

Roger Babson's column will appear on the financial page of The Post once a week—every Monday.



"I LIKE 'EM TOUGH
THAT'S WHY I DRIVE A DODGE"
says Wallace Beery
STAR OF METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S "MEN OF THE WATERFRONT"

BRIMFUL OF "GET-UP-AND-GO"!

RIGHT you are, Wallace Beery...and when you fondle the wheel of this big, new Dodge, you're the "top-kick" pilot of the ruggedest thing on wheels!

Tough? You bet—from its battleship frame, to the walls and roof of steel that spell SAFETY in the way that really counts.

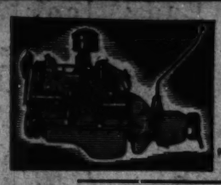
But ruggedness isn't all. There's something excitingly new about this greatest car Dodge ever built. Hop in and we'll try it together. Step on the gas, and zoom!...you're away like a greyhound on wings! No back-talk, no engine dawdling. Here's power that's *eager* to go... riding ease that craves long miles of highway to show you what road comfort really means.

And the handling? Gentle pressure swings her haughty nose where you're going. Tail-wag and wander are out. She literally clings to the road...hugs the curves in the same easy way she maneuvers the straight-aways!

And Dodge demands so little gas and oil. "A gas miser de luxe," is what one owner calls it. Another says, "I'll save $97 this year on gas, oil and upkeep!" It's money in your pocket every day, every mile you drive it.

AND NOW LET'S TALK PRICE!

If you're thinking of paying more money for a car, remember this: Dodge actually costs hundreds of dollars less than some cars that do not give you as much. Or, if you think your purse limit is one of the smallest cars, Dodge is priced so close to the low-priced cars that you'll hardly notice the difference as you pay. No wonder owners say Dodge is the *best-priced* car in America! Phone your dealer for all the facts and figures today!



EXCLUSIVE! NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD has both the famous Red Ram engine and patented Floating Power engine mountings! With all its background of engineering genius and fine precision manufacture, this engine is the heart and soul of the greatest car performance your money can buy today!

This advertisement endorsed by the Engineering Department, DODGE Division of Chrysler Corporation

DODGE
SWITCH TO DODGE AND SAVE MONEY!

TUNE IN ON THE MAJOR BOWES ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, EVERY THURSDAY, 9:00 TO 10:00 P. M., E. S. T.

DODGE PRICES DELIVERED IN DETROIT
Including Federal Taxes

COUPE $808 2-DOOR SEDAN $853 4-DOOR SEDAN $898 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN $910

Other models at correspondingly low prices...Prices include all Federal Taxes, Bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube, safety glass, metal spring covers, fenders and sheet metal painted to match standard body color...Local, state taxes not included...FOR DELIVERED PRICES IN YOUR LOCALITY, SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER...Your present car will probably cover the down payment.

LOOK! BARGAIN PRICES ON LATE '36-'37 DODGE CARS!

Your Dodge dealer is now offering a number of late model 1936 and 1937 Dodge cars at greatly reduced prices. Many of these have from 70% to 80% of their original mileage left in them and are selling for as low as 60% of their original cost! All have *genuine* hydraulic brakes, safety-steel bodies, Floating Power engine and many other great features which only Dodge can give you. See your dealer now and take advantage of these bargains!

New 1938 Dodge—New 1938 Plymouth—New 1938 Dodge Commercial Cars and Trucks Now on Display!—Phone Today for a Demonstration!

The Traw Motor Company, 1526 14th St. N.W.:
Duke & Otey, 1385 H Street, N. E.
Fred Meier Company, 4100 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Kaplan & Crawford, 2434 18th St. N.W.
Rickard & Davis, 628 Pennsylvania Ave., S. E.
Schlegel & Golden, 333 Carroll St., Takoma Park
Torrey Motor Company, 1218 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.

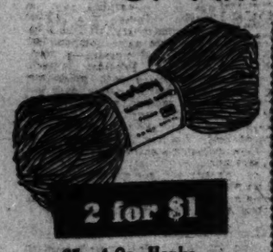
MARYLAND
Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin
Chillum Heights, Rooney's Garage
Hyattsville, Lepper Motor Sales
LaPlata, Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company
Leonardtown, North End Filling Station
Mt. Rainier, The Edwards Motor Company

Leo Rocca, Inc., 5-7-9-11 New York Ave. N.E.:
Prince Frederick, Lusby Motor Co., Inc.
Queen's Chapel, Queen's Chapel Service Station
Riverdale, Sellers Sales & Service
Rockville, Reed Brothers
Silver Spring, Adams-Brooks, Inc.
Waldorf, Maryland Motors Co., Inc.

VIRGINIA
Alexandria, Cooper-Phillips Motor Company
Arlington, Kirby's Sales & Service
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors, Inc.
Hume, Frank Goode Motor Company
Leesburg, Frye Motor Company
Manassas, Peoples Garage
Quantico, Moncure Motor Company
Round Hill, Beatty's Garage
The Plains, C. K. Moffett & Co.
Warrenton, Lee Street Garage
Woodbridge, Davis Garage

Kann's

$1.00 SALE OF ART GOODS



2 for $1

65c 4-Oz. Hanks Botany Yarns

—Large assortment of colors, also black and white, for making afghans, suits, etc.

5 for $1

25c 1-Oz. Balls Shetland Floss

—A lightweight yarn for knitting and crocheting apparel. Light and dark colors.

5 for $1

25c Stamped Aprons

—Women's aprons of unbleached material, stamped in new simple designs.

2 for $1

59c Stamped Linen Scarfs

—Stamped in easy-to-work designs, for white and colored embroidery. Hemstitched.

6 for $1

29c Calvert Cotton

—800-yd. skeins cream colored cotton for crocheting spreads, scarfs and chair sets.

3 for $1

39c Pillows

—Chintz and cretonne square pillows, boxed, ruffled or plain styles. Dark or gay colors.

5 for $1

25c Balls Cotton

—800-yd. balls cream colored cotton for making luncheon sets and other household items.

$1.00

Round Hassocks

—Good-size hassocks in green, brown and maroon. Comfortable, convenient and so inexpensive!

2 prs. $1

59c Stamped Pillowcases

—Made of Pepperell tubing, hemstitched for crocheting. Others with hemstitched hems.

3 for $1

Children's 39c Aprons

—Ready-made aprons of unbleached material with colored trimmings. Sizes 2 to 6.

Art Goods—Kann's—Fourth Floor

"CORSET WEEK" at Kann's

Monday is "Half Size" Day for women of 5 ft. 4 in. or shorter!

Le Gant "Half-Size" by Warner

—For all types of short figures, incorporating the famous "Youthlastic" materials. If you are 5 ft. 4 in. or under, come in and let one of our efficient corsetieres show you what really can be done to make the most of your figure.

Models $5 to $10

Kann's—Second Floor

Introduces a Spring Fashion Triumph

"The SIX-MIXER"...

A Six-Way Suit

$29.95

—We predict this versatile six-way suit will be the hit of the Spring season because it offers so many changes at small cost! It's composed of coat, jacket and two skirts . . . one light, the other dark . . . and is beautifully tailored of monotone tweeds in black with nude, or navy with strawberry. Misses' sizes.

(1) Dark coat with light jacket and dark skirt
(2) Dark coat with light suit
(3) Dark coat with light skirt
(4) Dark coat with dark skirt
(5) Two-piece solid color suit
(6) Two-piece contrasting suit

Kann's—Second Floor

Sale!

Chenille BEDSPREADS

—Thickly tufted, stunning spreads in the smart chevron and striped patterns! Made of an excellent quality sheeting, with plain white and colored border patterns! Single and double bed sizes!

$2.99

Kann's—Street Floor

Last Day—Annual February Sale!

Regular $2 SLIPS

- Pure-Dye Silk Crepes with Shadow Panels
- Satin and Rosebery Rayon for Daytime Wear
- Lustrous Pure-Dye Satin for Evening Wear

$1.69

2 for $3.19

Kann's—Second Floor

Kickernick Demonstration!

Special Kickernick Demonstration by Miss Constance Aldrich, beginning Monday, Feb. 28, in our Second Floor Lingerie Department. You're invited to attend.

Sale! "ALLEN-A" Hosiery

Reduced 20% and More!

89c Four-Thread Chiffons and Seven-Thread Service

69c

$1 Three-Thread Chiffons and Stretchy-Top Chiffons

79c

$1.35 Two-Thread Sheer Crepes

$1.08

—"Allen-A's" are favorites with smart women everywhere! Now you can buy them at down-to-earth savings, so stock up for Spring and save now! Whether you wear two-thread sheers, stretchy tops, or service weights, you'll find them in this sale and in the latest colors!

Kann's—Street Floor

LAST DAY—FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

Windsor-Style Rockers

Regularly $8.95

$6.99

—A real value, these comfortable bow-back rockers with arms and saddle seat . . . constructed of carefully selected and scientifically dried birch, one of the hardest of hardwoods. In a rich walnut, mahogany or maple guaranteed "no spot" finish. Suitable for living room, bedroom or sewing room.

Student Desk and Chair, *complete*

—A grand combination! The desk has a 17¼x32-inch top with paper and pencil racks, and a large drawer. The chair is a sturdy high-back style. Both in a rich maple finish on all hardwood.

$8.88

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Unusual Values Offered In Our March Selling Of

NOTIONS and TOILETRIES

$1.49

—5-drawer shoe cabinets covered with paper in pretty designs and colors.

3 for 45c

—Kleinert's Gaix dress shields. White and flesh. Regular and crescent.

89c doz.

—Clark's O. N. T. 300-yd. spools of cotton. White 40 to 90. Black 40 to 70.

50c

—Knitting bags with wooden handles. Nice selection of patterns and colors.

45c

—Box of 50 Kann's Special Sanitary Napkins. Buy and save.

49c

—Two-way stretch Lastex Girdles and Panties. Various weaves.

59c doz.

—Regulation size wash cloths in assorted colors. One dozen in a package.

4 for $1

—China covered chair pads in bright, cheery colors and patterns.

45c

—Unburnable pad and muslin cover for ironing board.

49c

—Griffons Dated Scissors and Shears. Guaranteed for two years.

55c Gal.

—Spee-dee Klean—The home dry cleaner for cleaning clothes, rugs, etc.

$1.59

—80 in. Garment Bags with hookless fasteners. Hold 3 garments.

—Rayon Hat Boxes—2 sizes, 2 for $1

—Handkerchief, Glove and Hosiery Boxes .....3 for 89c

—Silk Seam Binding, 7-yd. pieces in black, white and colors.....pc. 18c

—3-yd. pcs. Bias Seam Tape in all colors .....2 pcs. 21c

—Crowley's Gold Eye Needles. All sizes .....2 pkgs. 15c

—1,200-yd. Spools Orchard Thread: black and white .....2 for 25c

—5-yd pcs. Sateen Blanket Binding. Colors 19c

—Moth-proof Garment Bags .....4 for $1

—4/4 Double Covered Rubber Sheeting, white .....39c yd.

—Rubber House Aprons.....25c

—Bandeaux—3 styles—Sizes 32, 34, 36 .....29c each, 2 for 55c

Notions—Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's Toilet Tissue

Reg. 10c Roll **22 for $1**

—1,000 soft, sanitary sheets to the roll, each roll individually wrapped. In white and bathroom colors.

—Kann's Floating Soap.....10 cakes 49c
—Kann's Hardwater Soap.....12 cakes 73c
—Kann's 25c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 17c
—Kann's 29c Guaranteed Tooth Brushes 20c
—Kann's 39c Almond Lotion, 16 oz.....27c
—Kann's 75c Oatmeal Cleansing Cream or Double Whipped Cream 47c
—Kann's 75c Dry Skin Mixture.....55c
—Palmolive Soap.....20 cakes $1.00
—Rinso, medium box.....19c
—Lux Flakes, large box.....21c, 5 for 99c
—50c Ipana Tooth Paste.....28c
—50c Kolynos Tooth Paste.....28c
—55c Lady Esther Powder.....39c
—50c Woodbury's Powder.....32c
—50c Jergen's Lotion.....31c
—70c Pond's Powder.....47c
—85c Combination of Italian Balm and Fitch Shampoo 49c
—55c Pond's Creams.....29c
—60c and $1 Drene Shampoo for dry or oily hair .....49c and 89c
—80c Kremi Hair Tonic.....48c

Toiletries—Kann's—Street Floor

House Drafters Sharply Split Over D.C. Taxes

Nichols Hopes to Swing Sub-committee to Business Levy.

With the House sub-committee on fiscal affairs still sharply divided, the form that the District tax bill will take when reported to the full District Committee was uncertain yesterday.

The sub-committee will meet early this week, Chairman Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said, to decide what revisions it will make in the measure.

While no sub-committee member could forecast with certainty whether the bill will emerge from the executive sessions with an income tax, a business privilege tax, or both, the best guess seemed to be that it will carry the three tax forms previously approved by the sub-committee. The third is the real estate tax.

Beer Levy Expected.

Inclusion of a tax on beer, at a rate not yet determined, and an amendment repealing the inoperative 60-40 fiscal act are expected to be effected with all sub-committee members in accord.

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, who was directed to draft the amendments, said the rate of the beer tax will be left for the sub-committee to decide. Seal suggested $1 a barrel would raise about $200,000 a year in revenue.

As the sub-committee is now lined up, the two minority members, Representatives Dirksen, of Illinois, and Cole, of New York, are definitely committed to an income tax and are willing to drop the business privilege tax.

Chairman Nichols is the only staunch defender of the business privilege tax, and he believes he will be able to swing the sub-committee to his point of view. This would mean elimination of the income levy.

Representative Arnold (Democrat), of Illinois, is the sole support of the sales tax, but he will vote with Nichols for a business privilege tax, it is believed, in preference to an income levy.

Wood May Swing.

This leaves Representative Wood (Democrat), of Missouri, in the key position. While fundamentally an income tax advocate, he has indicated since conclusion of the hearings that he may swing to the business privilege tax because of the difficulties facing the income tax and the sub-committee's lack of knowledge about it.

A compromise that will leave both taxes, together with a real estate levy of either $1.60 or $1.75, may be worked out. While the sub-committee had previously voted to make the income tax applicable to members of Congress and other non-residents, it may adopt the suggestions of local income tax proponents and exempt them.

Nichols hopes to be ready to report to the full committee Wednesday, so that the bill may be called up in the House on the following District day, March 14. The failure of the sub-committee to reach an agreement promptly, however, may delay the program.

200 Dig Up Copies Of Monday's Post In Treasure Hunt

More than 200 persons who took part in the WJSV-Earle Theater treasure hunt Friday night arrived with copies of Monday's Washington Post, along with miscellaneous items such as goldfish and men's nightshirts, contest officials announced yesterday.

Winners were John Rothwell, Muriel McDonald, Paul Garbelman and Jesse Harris, all of 1509 D street southeast. Teamed up to take the $15 first prize, they arrived at the station 32 minutes after the starting signal for the hunt was given. Other contestants won two cash prizes and 50 pairs of guest tickets to the Earle. More than 150 were too late to share in the prizes.

The Post for last Monday was one of ten items the radio station asked contestants to acquire in the hunt. They also had to get an airlines time table, a street car transfer, a man's straw hat, a corn-cob pipe, a bird-cage, a cancelled $10 check and a billiard eight-ball.

500 Army Officers At 'Contact Camp'

More than 500 reserve officers of the Army living in Washington took part yesterday in the second of a series of "contact camps" at Holabird Quartermaster Motor Transport Depot, Camp Holabird, Md. With them were several members of Congress and procurement officials.

After an address of welcome by the commanding officer, the reserve officers made a tour through the motor repair shops and the warehouse. This was followed by a display of motor vehicles of World War vintage compared with modern types, conducted by Maj. William B. Johnson. The officers were then conducted on a tour through the railroad maintenance and repair shops by Maj. George H. Rarey and inspected a war-strength motor transport company, under Capt. P. W. Ricamore. A demonstration of motor vehicles was given over the test course.

Nearly 1,000 See College Dancers

Nearly a thousand persons packed the Wardman Park Theater last night to witness a recital of Eleanor Staruppa and her Randolph-Macon College dance group.

The recital, for the benefit of the student loan fund, featured Lucile Barrow Turner as guest soloist. Miss Turner took several curtain calls. The Washington chapter of the Alumnae Association sponsored the program.

Patronesses for the affair included Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Ross Collins, Mrs. Clifton A. Woodrum, Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Frank Bane and Mrs. Ezra Brainerd, jr.

Peace Maker Stabbed.

James Williams, 25, of 1001 Twenty-fifth street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital last night for a knife-wound in the back. He told police he was stabbed when he tried to stop a street fight.

Clumsy Law Drafting Imperils Fair Rulings, McAdoo Tells Bar

Post Staff Photo.

Paul V. McNutt (left), Philippine commissioner, pauses at the Federal Bar Association banquet to shake hands with Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General. Both have been mentioned as Presidential possibilities for 1940.

Federal Lawyers Warned Against Infection With 'Disease' of Arbitrary Government; Jackson Honor Guest at Banquet.

Government lawyers "stand in the front ranks along a far-flung front in one of the eternal conflicts between good government and bad government," Senator William Gibbs McAdoo (Democrat), of California, last night told the Federal Bar Association.

Speaking at the association's eighteenth annual banquet, held at the Mayflower Hotel, the war-time Secretary of the Treasury declared, "it is those who are most interested in the success of the regulatory powers of government who should also be most interested in seeing that these powers are always exerted in conformity with the basic requirements of law."

The preservation of fair procedure is jeopardized, he warned, by the drafting of statutes "in such clumsy and complicated terms" that they cannot be administered without the danger of arbitrary decisions.

Although America is not yet infected with the disease of arbitrary government, we must take "the necessary sanitary precautions in our own national life to avoid contamination," McAdoo asserted.

Turning to "astonishing" defects in patent law procedure, which have persisted for more than 50 years, the California Senator said his recently introduced bill for creation of a Circuit Court of Appeals for Patents has gained approval of industrial organizations as well as the Patent Office.

He urged support of the Federal Bar Association in its efforts to insure inventors and industries the "necessary legal machinery to assure the prompt determination of their rights."

Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General and honor guest of the evening, said, "There is no place where the legal profession can be more nobly pursued than with the United States Government as its client and the welfare of the people as its cause."

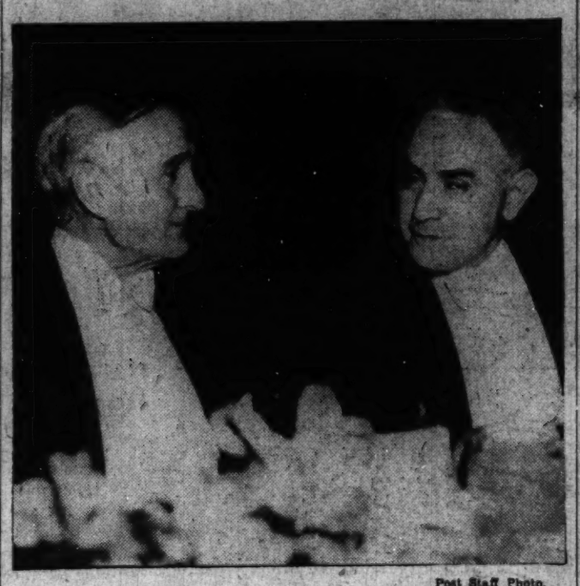
Referring to his nomination as Solicitor General, now pending in the Senate, Jackson said, "It will be pleasant work, if I am permitted to engage in it.

"This brings us up to date and who am I to speak of the future, with three Senators present," he added.

Members of Congress present, besides McAdoo, were Senators William J. Bulow (Democrat), South Dakota, Matthew M. Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia and Representative Hatton W. Summers, of Texas; Robert Ramspeck, Georgia, and Fred M. Vinson, Kentucky, all Democrats.

Other guests at the speakers' table included Paul V. McNutt, Philippine High Commissioner, and Ralph W. Close, K. C., South African Minister to the United States.

Horace Russell, president of the association, presided.



Post Staff Photo.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo (Democrat), of California (left), urged reforms in patent law procedure before the Federal Bar Association at its banquet last night. He is shown with Horace Russell, association president.

250 Families Ask For Food in Month

Of the 500 families who went to the Family Service Association for aid in January, more than half were there because they had no food at home, Director William Savin announced yesterday.

Eighteen of the families had been evicted, 100 were threatened with eviction, and 55 were without fuel. In 197 homes there was no income at all, and almost 100 of the families were asking aid for the first time in their lives.

"Had there been funds, the agency would have undertaken to help all of this group. It agreed to see 25 of the families through the crisis," Savin said.

Autos Injure 5 In D. C. Area; 2 Children Hit

Roller-Skater, 6, Struck; Girl Knocked Down in Front of Home.

Two children and two others were injured in traffic accidents here and in nearby Virginia yesterday.

Six-year-old Robert Greene, while roller skating in front of his home, 714 Sixth street northeast, was knocked down by an automobile driven, police said, by Joseph Draper, 38, of 822 Orleans place northeast. Robert was treated at Casualty Hospital for a cut on his upper lip and bruises on his body and later permitted to return home.

Ruth Sowers, 9, of Arlington, is in an undetermined condition at Georgetown University Hospital, where she was taken yesterday after being struck by a truck in front of her home. She is receiving treatment for a fractured right leg.

Ruth was brought here by the Clarendon Fire Rescue Squad ambulance. Police have not learned complete details of the accident.

W. S. Wood, 51, of 315 East Peyton avenue, Alexandria, Va., suffered leg and arm fractures when he was struck by an automobile at Mount Vernon and Peyton avenues, Alexandria. John J. Rogers, 17, West Howell street, Alexandria, driver of the car, was not held.

E. W. Kawalta, of Arlington, Va., received a possible brain concussion, possible internal injuries and cuts and bruises when the automobile he was driving was in collision with a parked truck on the Richmond highway near Virginia Highlands. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was undetermined.

Louis H. Petersen, 30, a motorcycle policeman attached to the Sixth Precinct, was injured on the back and left arm when he was crushed between two automobiles in the 7400 block of Georgia avenue northwest. Petersen had halted Robert E. Nichols, of Kensington, Md., on a charge of speeding at 40 miles an hour and was writing a ticket when an automobile operated by Edward E. Shanley, 16, of 925 Fifth street northeast, forced him to climb to the running board of Nichols' car.

Nichols was released after posting $20 collateral on a charge of speeding. Shanley was released in custody of his parents for appearance in Police Court.

David Eden Dies; Was U. S. Employe

David Eden, employe of the Department of Agriculture for 20 years, died Friday at the home of his son, E. W. Eden, 615 Aspen street northwest. He was 72.

Retired for the past six years, Mr. Eden had been a guard at the Department of Agriculture. He was born in Pottsville, Pa.

Besides his son, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. G. A. Dietrich, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. C. D. Howells, Silver Spring, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Long and Mrs. Katherine Bowden, of Pottsville, and Mrs. Anna Owens, Nanticoke, Pa., and a brother, Benjamin Eden, of Pottsville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Rites Set Tuesday For J.W. Feldbush

John William Feldbush, 57, resident of Washington for more than 30 years, died yesterday at George Washington University Hospital.

Mr. Feldbush, who lived at 804 Kennedy street northwest, had been a house painter. He was born in Canton, Ohio. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Irene Feldbush; three sons, William, Donald and Charles Feldbush, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Janof, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Wilhelm Schulze, Ex-Grocer, Is Dead

Wilhelm Schulze, 83, retired grocer, died Friday at his home, 1729 Thirteenth street northwest.

A native of Dresden, Germany, Mr. Schulze came to Washington in 1872. He was in the grocery business here more than 50 years, operating a store at the Thirteenth street address. He retired six years ago.

Mr. Schulze leaves his wife, Mrs. Bertha Schulze, and two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Powell, and Mrs. G. F. Coulon, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Coulon, 5235 Connecticut avenue northwest, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Esperanto Classes.

Starting tomorrow, new classes in Esperanto, international language, will be held every Monday at 8 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest. Archie Blake, president of the Washington Esperanto Association, will conduct the classes for beginners. Other classes will be held at the Thomson School every Tuesday at 8 p. m. E. Dodge will be the instructor for advanced students.

Imhoff Fears Dictators War On Democracy

Legion Audience Cheers Statement of Ohio Representative.

Representative Lawrence E. Imhoff (Democrat), of Ohio, member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, last night told an American Legion audience he saw indications that "the democracies of the world" may have to fight "the dictators of the world." Applause greeted the statement.

"I don't want to intimate that I think we'll become embroiled in a world war in the near future," he told the 200 members and guests of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, at a testimonial dinner to Frederick F. Money, junior past commander, held at the New Colonial Hotel.

Pleading that the United States "follow out American Legion policy, and have an adequate military, and naval defense," Imhoff said, "the nations of the world are able to evade the provisions of any neutrality measure today."

"We don't want to sacrifice the interests of our great Nation to those of any other nation," asserted the Marine veteran, who was three times wounded in the Second Battle of the Marne.

"The United States," he said, "has never fought a war that has been a blot on our history—and doesn't intend to in the future."

Other speakers included Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs; Thomas Mason, jr., commander of the Department of the District of Columbia; Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman and past commander of the post and the department, and Daniel M. Goodacre, commander of the post. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the banquet committee, was toastmaster.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, past president of the department auxiliary, presented a gift on behalf of Sergt. Jasper Unit to Money, who now is senior vice commander of the department.

The banquet was followed by a dance.

Mrs. Cecilia Price, Ex-Civil War Nurse, Dies in Washington

Mrs. Cecilia Irene Wood Price, one-time Civil War nurse and resident of Washington for 86 years, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Bradley, 4414 Seventh street northwest. She was 92.

Mrs. Price was active in volunteer nursing work in Washington during the Civil War, and saw active duty in several of the emergency hospitals here. One of the disabled veterans she met during this work was William Price, the man she later married. He died here more than 40 years ago.

Besides Mrs. Bradley, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Carlton Forsythe, of Washington, and a son, George Price, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 12:45 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Bradley, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. J. J. Murphy Dies at Garfield

Mrs. Julia Lee Murphy, wife of Joseph J. Murphy, 3005 Fourteenth street northwest, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital. She was 47.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Murphy had lived in Washington 18 years. Besides her husband, she leaves four sons, Emmett, Edward, John and Robert Murphy, of Washington; her mother, Mrs. Kate Lee, of New York; a brother, John Lee, Stamford, Conn., and four sisters, Mrs. Katherine Lee Ogilvie and Mrs. Gertrude Christiansen, of Washington; Miss Peggy Lee, New York, and Mrs. Mary Lee Klimm, Philadelphia.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, at 10 a. m. tomorrow, following brief services at 9:30 a. m. at Gawler's funeral home, 1755 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson Dies; Leader of D. A. R.

Mrs. Isabella D. Johnson, widow of Frederick T. F. Johnson, one-time Washington attorney, died yesterday at her home, 2220 Twentieth street northwest.

Member of an old Baltimore family, Mrs. Johnson for 20 years had been treasurer of Mary Washington Chapter of D. A. R. She had earlier been regent of the chapter for six years.

Mrs. Johnson was a graduate of Wilson College and at one time served as its treasurer. Her husband died ten years ago. She leaves a sister, Miss Katherine Wilson, of Elkton, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Hines funeral hmoe, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. William S. Bishop, assistant pastor of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Baltimore.

Grace Moore 'Won't Talk'— She's Saving Voice for D. C.

Post Staff Photo.

GRACE MOORE.

Opera Star, Arriving Here, Whispers She's Thrilled Over Concert Numbers for Today—and Over Married Life.

Grace Moore wouldn't talk for publication last night, but she did whisper.

Arriving in the Capital fresh from a four-hour conference in New York on her new radio program, Miss Moore was saving her voice for the concert in Constitution Hall this afternoon.

She did murmur, though, that she is "thrilled and excited" about the Debussy numbers on her program today, and the famous voice rose in volume when the interview turned to married life.

The Metropolitan Opera soprano, who is Mrs. Valentine Parera in private life, said "I'm setting a record—I'm still happily married after seven years."

Holmes Shrine Rejected, Art Bill Approved

Jurist's House May Be Torn Down to Make Way for Parking Lot.

The home at 1720 I street northwest once occupied by the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes may be razed shortly to make way for a parking lot as a result of rejection yesterday by the House Library Committee of a resolution to make a shrine of the place.

The committee reported favorably a bill to authorize establishment of a Smithsonian Art Gallery on the Mall. It was understood the committee was convinced that Justice Holmes intended for his residence to be sold, since he so stipulated in his will, and was informed that a memorial to the justice was provided in a bill passed by the House last year.

William S. Culbertson, former diplomat and now a Washington attorney, told the committee that the American Bar Association had indorsed a House bill which would set up a perpetual fund with the Holmes estate for the purchase of books on jurisprudence to add to the law division of the Library of Congress.

He explained that if the Holmes home were turned into a shrine it would reduce the library fund and might even absorb it in maintenance costs.

Two minor amendments were added to the Smithsonian Art Gallery bill. One would require that the design be chosen through open competition and the other would add the chairmen of the Senate and House Library committees to the supervisory commission.

House Is Given Small Claims Court Measure

Bill Reported Favorably but District Day May Be Delayed.

The House District Committee yesterday filed a favorable report on the Senate bill to establish a small claims court in the local Municipal Court, but indications were that the District day session, due tomorrow, may be postponed.

An amendment attached to the bill specifically excludes all tenant and landlord litigation from the court. Otherwise the court's jurisdiction will be over all claims not in excess of $50.

The report admitted Washington lawyers had objected to the bill, but it stated that the sub-committee believed "all valid objections" had been met by amendments. It also called attention to the long list of prominent persons and organizations indorsing the legislation.

"It was represented to the sub-committee that after this measure was proposed, the District of Columbia Bar Association had inaugurated a plan of voluntary 'legal aid' for poor litigants in the Municipal Court," the report added.

"It also developed that such service is not a part of the Municipal Court system itself, and may be withdrawn or discontinued at the option of the bar association.

"Your sub-committee believes that such service has been helpful. It does not, however, eliminate the need for this legislation. Rather, it emphasizes it."

Found: One Little Girl (5) Whose Only Answer Is 'Yes'

Dorothy Jean, 5, is a golden-haired little girl who couldn't say no.

She wandered into a grocery story at Fourth and M streets southwest yesterday and liked it so well and stayed so long that at length a clerk asked her who she was and where she lived.

Not very good at answering puzzles, Dorothy Jean finally was escorted to the Fourth Precinct Station house.

Officers J. T. Kerby, O. L. Fisher and C. W. Allen took their guest in hand. They gave her candy and an apple and escorted her on a tour of the building—all of which she hugely enjoyed. And then they began asking questions.

"What's your first name?" "Dorothy Jean."

"What's your last name?" "Dorothy Jean."

"Where do you live" "On the other corner."

"What does your daddy do for a living." "He works on a car." Here, then, was progress.

"On a street car?" "Yes."

"On a taxi?" "Yes."

"On a bus?" "Yes." No progress.

After an hour, a matron arrived from the Receiving Home.

"Do you want to go with the lady?" "Yes."

"Do you want to stay here?" "Yes."

"Do you want to go home?" "Yes."

So Dorothy Jean went to the Receiving Home. Sometime later, Robert N. Miller, of 339 N street southwest, asked police to find his daughter.

"Is she 5 years old and is her name Dorothy Jean?" "Yes."

Hazen Warns City Needs 100 New Policemen

Commissioner Checks Report of Assault on Woman; 125 Questioned.

A young woman employe of the Yale Laundry branch at 2608 Connecticut avenue northwest was robbed of $7 by a colored bandit last night shortly after Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen had declared Washington needs 100 additional policemen to control recurrent crime waves.

Hazen's statement followed receipt of a report on the beating and robbery of a woman social security worker Tuesday night near Sixteenth and M streets northwest by a colored pocketbook snatcher.

Miss Doris Padgett, 17, was last night's holdup victim. She told police the bandit fled with his loot after threatening to shoot her.

Two women lost a total of $7 to colored purse snatchers. Bessie Wilcher, 50, of 1201 M street northwest was robbed of $2 near her home by a colored man about 25. Cora L. Williams, colored, of 134 U street northwest, was robbed by a 13-year-old colored boy who got $5.

Hazen Shocked.

"Shocked" by the assault of a footpad upon Mrs. Kathryn Goodwin, who was robbed and knocked unsonscious, Hazen expressed regret the Commissioners asked only 25 more policemen in the 1939 budget.

Meantime, authorities continued to question 125 colored men seized in a crime roundup Friday and in a new series of raids arrested three women on charges of violating liquor laws.

After receiving a report on the beating at Sixteenth and M streets northwest from Capt. Arthur E. Miller, of the Third Precinct, Hazen indicated he was gratified that "unusual precautions" are being taken now to make the streets safe for women.

Provides New Clerks.

In the District appropriations bill passed by the House and pending before the Senate there is provision for no additional police, but a provision for the hiring of a few clerks so that policemen now assigned to clerical work can be returned to beats.

Meanwhile, police continued to quiz the men gathered from pool halls and the streets in a series of raids the last few days in an effort to solve a series of holdups, pocketbook snatchings and assaults, and to drive those criminals with records from the city.

The men were held in police precincts throughout the city on charges of investigation. Efforts will be made tomorrow night in a line-up at police headquarters to identify them in connection with the recent crimes.

As the result of seven raids by police Friday only one sizeable theft was reported by early least evening. Isiah Lowery, 102 Massachusetts avenue northwest, reported to police that after a conversation about 10 a. m. with two Negroes he found that his gold watch and $50 in currency was missing.

Three Women Seized.

Three women, all colored, were booked on charges of violating liquor laws after three small raids by the vice squad.

Detectives Melvin Kite and Samuel Smith arrested the women at their homes and confiscated a small amount of liquor and beer in each place.

The women gave their names as Ethel Robinson, 40, 100 block Cleaves Court northwest, two cases of selling liquor and keeping liquor for sale; Mary Williams, 36, 1200 block Fourth street northwest, keeping liquor for sale, and Bertha Bowe, 400 block N street northwest, selling and keeping liquor for sale.

Cloudy Skies Due Today; Mercury May Drop to 33

Partly cloudy and a moderate temperature, with a minimum of about 33 degrees early this morning, is the official weather forecast for today.

Cloudy skies also prevailed most of yesterday, when the mercury climbed from the day's low of 27 at 2 a. m. to the high of 42 recorded shortly after 3 p. m.

Weekly weather outlook for North and Middle Atlantic States called for snow or rain at the beginning and again about the middle of the week. Prediction for the Ohio Valley and Tennessee was rain or snow over the northern portion and again about the middle and end of the week. Temperatures are expected to be lower today, moderate tomorrow and colder at the end of the week.

Transfer of Three D.C. Boards Sought

Transfer of three boards from the District Building to the new Police Court Building is under consideration, Engineer Commissioner Dan I. Sultan said yesterday.

These changes may be made to relieve congestion in the District Building provided proposals to consolidate all criminal courts in the new Police Court building do not come about, he said.

The boards under consideration are the District Alcohol Beverage Control Board, the Minimum Wage Board and the Real Estate Commission. These boards have a need for space in the District Building than any of the over-crowded offices now located there, Sultan said.

Library Reading Tests Scheduled Tuesday

A test to measure the rapidity and accuracy of adult readers will be given in the children's room of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The test, to be administered by Miss Rose Wingate, will last 45 minutes.

Persons wishing to take the test may apply to the sociology division of the library for a registration number. No names will be used. The test is valuable in revealing handicaps in reading, it was pointed out. Suggestions for the correction of bad habits will be given.

Viaduct Planned for Fatal Rail Crossing on Bates Street Northeast to Cost $250,000

Exactly one year after two men had been fatally injured by a Baltimore & Ohio express train at the Bates road northeast grade crossing, the District Engineering Department released architect's drawings of the viaduct which will replace the crossing.

When Congress makes funds available under the grade crossing elimination fund in the 1939 fiscal year, the District will receive a grant of $250,000 to construct the viaduct over the last major grade crossing in the city.

The 250-foot bridge with a long 8 per cent grade on the east side will have 22-foot clearance over four tracks of the B. & O. under the central arch.

Brookland avenue will pass under the two west arches of the viaduct and Porto Rico avenue will be move a short distance to pass under the two east arches.

The new viaduct will connect Taylor street northeast with Bates road.

On February 28, 1937, an express train hit the automobile in which two employes of the Bureau of Internal Revenue were fatally injured. They were James T. Corbin and Charles C. Shipton.

Teacher Scores Ickes' Attack Upon Fascism

Mt. St. Mary's Professor Says President 'Might Well' Rebuke Aide.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes' recent statement that fascism is the greatest threat to the world today was vehemently challenged before the Holy Name Society Friday night by Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, professor of sociology and social history at Mount St. Mary's College.

Charging Ickes with "a grave error of judgment with respect to a most crucial and international issue," Dr. Thorning asserted that "communism is the greatest danger here and in the world."

"In my judgment, the President of the United States might well, without impropriety, administer a rebuke" to Ickes, he said.

Talked With Il Duce.

The speaker told his audience of 600 that "I am aware that there are limitations on Fascist government in Italy. I discussed this with Il Duce himself. The Italian regime leaves something to be desired with respect to freedom of the press, speech, assembly and petition."

The Communist Party, however, is organized and active in the United States in every State in the Union and in every county," Dr. Thorning declared. He added that Ickes "would be hard put to point to a single city or State where the Fascist Party ever offered a candidate or program to the American electorate."

Dr. Thorning denied the existence of any "Fascist International" bureau in Berlin or Rome, in contrast to the "massive" headquarters of the comintern in Moscow. Accusing the Soviet Union of aiding the cause of atheism, Father Thorning said, "if anything, positive religion is encouraged in Italy." Loyalist Spain, he added, does not permit the public worship of God.

Indorses Co-operatives.

Speaking on "positive" remedies for the reform of the social system, in contradistinction to the "negative" denunciation of communism, Dr. Thorning voiced warm approval of the co-operative movement, which, he held, remedies the evils of capitalism without abolishing private property.

He cited the community centering about St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where lobster-canning, fish-packing, milling, mining, and food purchase have been organized on a co-operative plan, and 200 credit unions have been organized.

Profits need no longer be conceived exclusively in terms of dollars and cents, Dr. Thorning pointed out, but can be plowed back into social services. Under a regime of co-operation (as opposed to capitalism), private property would be maintained with none of the undesirable features of the capitalistic order, he said.

Baltimore Paper, Absolved on Labor Charge, Is Warned

The A. S. Abell Co., of Baltimore, publishers of The Baltimore Sun, yesterday was cleared of charges it had discriminated against union pressroom employes, but was found guilty of having interfered with the self-organization of its workers. The findings were announced by the National Labor Relations Board.

The discrimination charges, involving five men, were dropped because the board found violations to be of a minor nature or because the evidence was insufficient.

The board declared, however, that "the company had dominated, both in formation and administration, the pressroom's alleged bargaining committee, and had interfered with the self-organization of its employes through anti-union threats and statements by foremen and other supervisors in the union's organizing campaign in the spring of 1937."

The board ordered the company to "cease and desist from coercing its employes."

D. C. Pastor to Address Presbyterian Session

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Rev. J. C. Faw, chairman of the Virginia Presbyterian Student Conference, announced today the second annual meeting of the student conference would be held at Union Theological Seminary April 8 and 9.

The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, will deliver the opening address.

Delegates from 22 Virginia schools are expected to attend. Mr. Faw said.

Connor's Sudden Death Is Cause of Mistrial

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 26.—The $20,000 damage suit of John F. Fairfax vs. John Whaley and a sightseeing bus company, which was halted last Friday afternoon after the sudden death of former Senator Cecil Connor, counsel for Whaley, has been declared a mistrial and the case has been ordered carried over to the next term.

Agriculture Concerts.

Under the direction of Rex F. Hinshaw, first clarinet and assistant conductor, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra will give two concerts this week on Wednesday and Friday evenings in the auditorium at Fourteenth street and Independence avenue. Mr. Hinshaw, who has been one of Dr. Walter Bauer's assistants the last two years, will take the baton for the first time in public.

Sewage Project Approved.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 26.—A WPA project carrying an appropriation of $20,642 for a sewerage system and disposal plant for Leonardtown has been approved. Howard Britton will be in charge of the project.

Rebuilt Like New
EUREKAS $9.95
Phone CO. 6100 for Free Home Dem.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
3015 14th St. N.W. 908 G N.W.

1938 Chorines Less Streamlined

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Victoria Vinton (left) and Lois Lindsay, screen dancers shown above, are typical of the 1938 crop of movie chorus girls. The average film chorine today weighs 6 pounds less but has larger hip and bust measurements than her 1933 sister.

Five Children in 'Stork Derby' Are Illegitimate, 'Father' Says

Toronto, Feb. 26 (Canadian Press). Diminutive Harold Madill, who testified he was the father of five children born to Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke, told the court today he had an agreement with her for a "percentage" of the share she claims in the $500,000 Millar "stork derby."

Madill's testimony was given at a hearing before Justice W. E. Middleton to determine legitimacy of the five children Mrs. Clarke said were among ten born to her during the ten years ending in 1936.

Two courts already have ruled illegitimate children cannot be considered in awarding the derby to the mother who bore the most children in the ten-year period.

W. N. Tilley, counsel for the estate of Charles Vance Millar, donor of the prize, handed Madill five birth certificates listing him as father of the children and asked if the documents were correct.

"Yes," Madill replied.

J. R. Cartwright, attorney for Mrs. Clarke, objected, declaring "no witness can be called to say he is the father of a child. He doesn't know to begin with."

"How do you know? Tilley asked, resuming his questioning of Madill.

"I was with her constantly after she separated from her husband," Madill answered.

"Did you have a bargain with Mrs. Clarke regarding the Millar will?"

"Yes, she signed an agreement for a percentage."

Objecting vigorously, Cartwright demanded if Madill had a copy of the agreement.

"No," the witness replied, "I lost it."

Quiet-spoken Mrs. Clarke, auburn-haired girlish woman of 25, occupied the witness stand during the morning as her attorney sought to establish that the children were born in wedlock, after she separated from her husband in 1933.

Four women, each of whom gave birth to nine children during the period stipulated in the Millar will, already have been recognized as legitimate claimants to a share in the prize.

A sixth claimant, Mrs. Lillian Kenny, was ejected from the hearing yesterday when she became incensed at the manner in which her claim was being handled and shouted "to hell with the judge."

Justice Middleton expects to complete the hearings Monday.

Officer Really Should Kiss the Commissioners

Hack Inspector Lester Howard will have to kiss the District Commissioners to stay within the bounds of a District police regulation.

The regulation states that 20 per cent of all rewards must be turned in to the Government. Howard was rewarded with a kiss yesterday in crowded Union Station.

Miss Lillian Hopkins, of Providence, R. I., lost her pocketbook in a taxicab en route to the terminal. She reported the loss to police and within 15 minutes Howard had located the cab.

Rushing to Union Station, he caught Miss Hopkins just as she was boarding a train. She offered him a material reward which he said he could not accept unless it was sent to the Commissioners.

So she implanted a kiss upon the detectives' lips and told him to send the Commissioners to her if they wanted their 20 per cent.

Foster Parents Seek Writ To Return Adopted Girl

Federalsburg, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Twelve-year-old Mary Catherine Wright became a ward of the Children's Aid Society today after her foster parents were refused custody because they had at one time engaged in the "nefarious sale of whisky."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus seeking the return of the child whom they have reared for ten years. Although adoption papers had been drawn for them, they had never been executed.

D. C. Man Seeks Divorce.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 26.—Divorce suits filed here yesterday included Paul J. Leverone vs. Anna E. Leverone, 313 Webster street, Washington, D. C.; married, Washington, August 25, 1914; separation more than five years.

PIANOS FOR RENT
WORCH'S
1110 G Est. 1879

Police Deserter Seized in Miami

Jeff Henry, police department deserter under indictment here for performing an illegal operation, was arrested in Miami, Fla., yesterday, according to word received here.

Henry, attached to the Ninth Precinct, disappeared September 20, the day a warrant was issued for his arrest in connection with an abortion performed on an 18-year-old girl. He was sought here for several days and then listed as a deserter on the department roles.

Henry will be returned here for trial early next week by an officer from the U. S. Marshal's office.

De Vane, Power Board Lawyer 4 Years, Quits

By the Associated Press.

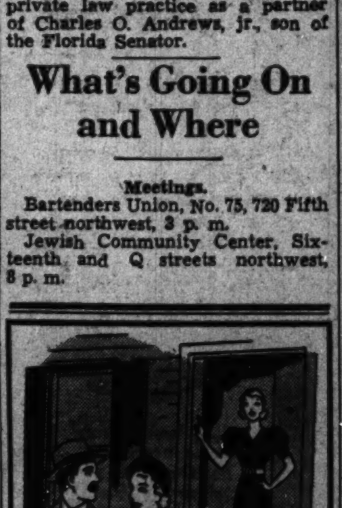
Dozier A. De Vane, yesterday announced his resignation as solicitor for the Federal Power Commission. De Vane, who had held the position four years, said he would enter private law practice as a partner of Charles O. Andrews, jr., son of the Florida Senator.

What's Going On and Where

Meetings.

Bartenders Union, No. 75, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, 8 p. m.



When your guests leave, do they say, "What a Drafty House!"

Then have it insulated. A home that is not comfortable—that is drafty and chilly—often loses friends. Be sure yours is insulated, and consequently a pleasant home into which to invite your friends.

HUDSON Supply and Equipment Co.
1727 PENNA. AVE. DI. 1878

Billings Denied Parole; Convicted With Mooney

Folsom, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP).—The State parole board today denied a parole to Warren K. Billings, convicted with Thomas J. Mooney of the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bimbing in San Francisco.

Home Observatory.

Benjamin A. La Grasse, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has invented a planetarium for use at home or in school. It is cranked to show the movements of the various planets around the sun.

Atomic Forces Subject Of Scientist's Lecture

Dr. M. A. Tuve, of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, will discuss atomic forces at a public lecture in the Carnegie Institution assembly hall, Sixteenth and P streets northwest, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. He will describe the detection of forces which hold together the nuclei of atoms and the atom-smashing experiments by which these forces are measured.

The lecture is the first of a series sponsored by the Carnegie Institution. Admission tickets may be obtained without charge by applying at the institution.

The Rev. William Darby Will Address Luncheon

The Rev. William Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, and A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens' Association, will discuss District relief problems at the weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at Opportunity House.

Mary Edith Coulson, secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, will be guest of honor.

Two Posts Are Filled By Community Chest

Two Community Chest appointments were announced yesterday, when Harold A. Brooks was named chairman of the group solicitation unit for the eleventh campaign, and Randolph G. Bishop was made assistant Chest director.

Brooks, vice president and commercial manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co., long has been identified with Chest activities and for four years has been a member of the board of trustees. Bishop was assistant director in organization of the Chest in 1928

NUT HARD COAL, $10
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.00; STOVE $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.00
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up. Delivered in BAGS to Your BIN.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
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Monday ONLY
LAST DAY

Everything you want at almost next to nothing prices! BUT, hurry, as tomorrow will be the last day to reap the benefit of these unusual price reductions.

A ONE TIME "BUY!"
Modern BEDROOM SUITE
4 Pcs.

$5 Down Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Regular Price $79.95

A handsome walnut veneer suite with triple heavy plate glass mirrors, dove-tailed drawers and gold color metal drawer pulls. Built along modern lines that have proven so popular. Honor Bilt, more wear and satisfaction for your money.

Furniture Department—Second Floor

Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity

- One Fine Buy — No more when these are sold.
- Triple Heavy Plate Glass Mirrors
- Dove-tailed Drawers
- Gold-color Metal Drawer Pulls
- Honor Bilt Throughout
- Save $29.95

Sears FEBRUARY Furniture and Rug Sale

MONDAY ONLY $50

Sensational Specials for One Day · MONDAY ONLY!

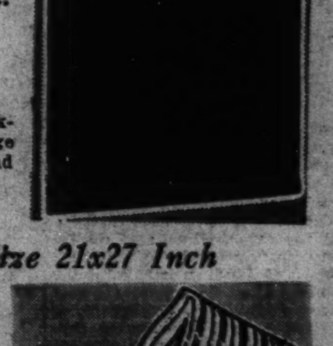
JAPANNED WARE
For Your Pantry Shelves
Purchased Especially for This ONE DAY SALE!

Bread Box Cake Cover with Tray 39c★ 4-Pc. Cannister Set

Large, heavy, carefully made japanned ware, in the popular peppermint stick pattern, white with red diagonal stripes. Choice of Bread Box, Cake Cover with tray or 4-pc. Cannister Set.

Housewares—Basement

WINDOW SHADES
Washable Fibre—Regularly 39c ea.
4 for $1★



You can always have bright, fresh looking window shades if you'll take advantage of this special offer! Green, sand and buff. Easily cleaned.

Draperies—Second Floor

Regular $3.49 Pair—Size 21x27 Inch
FEATHER PILLOWS
2.50 Pair

Filled with all new feathers, sanitary and odorless. Covered with featherproof ticking in blue and white stripe to match mattresses.

Furniture—Second Floor

Regular 30c and 35c Roll
WALLPAPER
24 Patterns Selected from 1937 Surplus Stock!

Every pattern fade-proof, semi-trimmed and washable. Patterns and colors for every room. But HURRY, quantities are limited.

11c★ single roll

Wallpapers—Basement

Bargain Bundles
Wallpaper, plus 2 lbs. Wheat Paste, 98c★

Ample FREE PARKING
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 4 Great Stores
MAIN STORE—911 Bladensburg Rd. at 15th & H Sts. N. E.—Phone AT. 4600
The Swing is to Sears!
GEORGETOWN 3140 M St. N. W. Phone WE. 0000
BRIGHTWOOD 5000 Ga. Ave. N. W. Phone RA. 1122
BETHESDA 6907 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WI. 4044
ITEMS STARRED (★) ARE SOLD AT ALL SEARS STORES!

100 Violators Lose Right to Drive in Week

Licenses Revoked or Suspended for Speeding and Other Causes.

The driving licenses of 100 motorists were either revoked or suspended last week for speeding and other traffic law violations.

Revocations—Albert R. Fall, 2514 Palmer street southeast, reckless driving; Joseph Briscoe, 328 V street northwest, failing to yield right of way; Theresa G. Carter, 1206 G street northwest, 65 miles; Alfred W. Cordes, 4037 Grant street northeast, unreasonable speed, second offense; Walter W. Davis, 1632 Otis street northeast, 60 miles; Oliver Dean, 41 Bryant street northwest, 65 miles; Victor A. Edler, 2122 Randolph place northeast, reckless driving; Julia P. Hannon, 1705 P street northwest, reckless driving; Milton A. Harper, 1759 U street northwest, 64 miles; Lewis Heiss, 458 H street southwest, reckless driving; Rembert C. Helms, 1718 Twenty-first street northwest, reckless driving; Ralph Higgs, 723 Eighth street northeast, third offense, speeding; William R. Hoffman, 206 E street northwest, 65 miles, second offense; Alice E. Malaby, 1340 Peabody street northwest, reckless driving; Bernard Newyahr, 1131 Tenth street northwest, reckless driving; Nelson V. Rorer, 3002 Rodman street northwest, 60 miles; William A. Suess, Riverdale, Md., 60 miles; Walter P. Shepherd, 1630 Eames street northeast, 60 miles; Albert Smith, 617 Rock Creek Church road, reckless driving; Robert H. Smith, 1716 Oregon avenue northwest, leaving after colliding; Jesse J. Snoddy, 1147 Third street northeast, 60 miles; John H. Wayne, 445 S street northwest, obtaining permit by misrepresentation; Joseph W. Wills, 59 G street southwest, loaning permit; Walter Duncan, Hannibal, Mo., 60 miles; John J. Embrey, Somerville, Va., leaving after colliding.

Indefinite suspensions — Thomas C. Bickers, jr., 514 Decatur street northwest, 50 miles, second offense; Joseph H. Caswell, 1609 G street southeast, unreasonable speed; Linwood H. Cecil, 1702 Lincoln road northeast, 55 miles; Homer W. Corso, 329 Quincy street northwest, colliding; Philip Dalton, Alexandria, Va., 50 miles; Frank Figart, 827 Eighth street northeast, colliding; Harry P. Gruber, 1303 Decatur street northwest, driving through occupied safety zone; Robert J. Jeffries, 2003 Wisconsin avenue northwest, reckless driving; Vernon L. Kirkpatrick, 1914 Thirty-fifth street northwest, reckless driving; Francis A. Lavoie, 1107 N street northwest, reckless driving; Thomas H. Lindsey, 46½ Hanover street, northeast, 50 miles; Richard M. Lybrand, 2715 Ontario road northwest, 55 miles; Richard H. Macomber, 6214 Georgia avenue northwest, 38 miles, second offense; John E. McHugh, 1813 East Capitol street, traffic fatality; Dean T. Miller, 1730 Sixteenth street northwest, reckless driving; Henry E. Moran, 316 Channing street northeast, 50 miles; Milton C. O'Dell, 14 Bates street northwest, reckless driving; James B. Olsen, 1508 Oates street northeast, 50 miles; Walter Shelton, 1800 C street northwest, 50 miles; Florence S. Sindell, 5465 Nebraska avenue northwest, negligent homicide; Arthur R. Tucker, 1842 Calvert street northwest, unreasonable speed; Walter C. Tyner, 3701 Jenifer street northwest, reckless driving; Edward L. Williams, 1407 Belmont street northwest, failing to stop after accident; Victor E. Baldwin, jr., Forestville, Md., reckless driving; Harry B. Early, jr., Clinton, Md., unreasonable speed; Richard E. Groettum, Arlington, Va., 50 miles; John W. Payton, Capitol Heights, Md., reckless driving; Brown Ralston, jr., Alexandria, Va., 50 miles; Alphonse A. Spinelli, Baltimore, Md., 54 miles; George G. Swales, Leonardtown, Md., failing to give right of way; Paul G. Travers, Alexandria, Va., 55 miles; John E. McKenna, Silver Spring, Md., reckless driving.

Ninety-day suspensions were handed to three drivers for speeding. They are George C. Weaver, 4536 Lowell street northwest, 70 miles; Herbert W. Young, 1736 Eighteenth street northwest, 62 miles; Woodie Commodore, Dares Wharf, Md., 60 miles.

Three 45-day suspensions were issued for second offense speeds of 45 miles. The victims are Gabriel Benjamin, 305 I street northwest; John E. Dale, 501 G street southwest, and Victor Barrate, Silver Spring, Md.

Thirty-day suspensions—Vernis Absher, jr., 3229 Alabama avenue southeast, 40 miles, second offense; Arthur M. Blacklow, 3831 Cathedral avenue northwest, 40 miles, second offense; Henry Blount, 191 E street northwest, 45 miles, second offense; Clarence L. Butler, 1150 Burdens court northwest, 35 miles, second offense; Joseph Carroll, 5018 Illinois avenue northwest, 38 miles, second offense; Atlas P. Garson, 809 Quintana place northwest, 40 miles, second offense; Clifford Coffey, 632 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 38 miles, second offense; Thomas I. Emerson, 3211 Idaho avenue northwest, 35 miles, second offense; Jack L. Ettle, 2226 Randolph place northeast, 50 miles; Alexandra G. Fent, 4810 Illinois avenue northwest, 50 miles; Herbert Gallion, 1802 Karney street northeast, 35 miles, second offense; William W. Garner, 524 Tenth street northeast, 44 miles, second offense; Vincent B. Goldsmith, 3314 Porter street northwest, 50 miles; Elvin N. Hightower, 3033 Sixteenth street northwest, 50 miles; Frank Keeley, 229 G street northwest, 50 miles. Thomas L. Kirby, 922 G street northeast, 50 miles; Rodney Knowles, 2506 Woodley road northwest, 50 miles; William G. Lewis, 151 D street southeast, 50 miles; Martin J. Lichtenberg, 6117 Fourteenth street northwest, 50 miles; William Little, 1248 Twenty-seventh street northwest, 36 miles, second offense; Clifton Marlow, 623 S street northwest, 40 miles, second offense; Walter W. Marlow, 1014 K street southeast, unreasonable speed, second offense; George C. McGuigan, 611 Ninth street northeast, 36 miles second offense; Frederick D. Munnelly, 1600 C street northwest, 50 miles; James Nelson, 607 Second street southwest, 40 miles, second offense; Stanley Pardos, Odenton, Md., 40 miles, second offense; Robert F. Reynolds, 1119 D street northeast, 40 miles, second offense; Charles R. Talton, 1375 North Carolina avenue northeast, 40 miles, second offense; Dale W. Williams, 6200 Sligo Mill road northeast, 50 miles; Albert Wilner, 1205 Thirty-fourth street northwest, 38 miles, second offense; Charles E. Davis, Hyattsville, Md., 50 miles; David J. Fyock, Chevy Chase, Md., 50 miles; Austin C. Hoffman, Alexandria, Va., 40 miles, second offense; Gardner Jackson, Chevy Chase, Md., 35 miles, second offense; Edwin H. Kast, Boulevard Heights, Md., 35 miles, second offense; Leonard Silverman, Brooklyn, N. Y., 50 miles; Roland W. Walker, Takoma Park, Md., 35 miles, second offense.

45 Pass Va. Test In 3 Professions

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—C. G. Massie, secretary of the State board for examination and certification of professional engineers, architects and land surveyors, today announced 45 of the applicants who took the midwinter examination of the board have been granted certificates permitting them to practice in Virginia.

The next examination will be offered June 20-22, at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington.

Among those who have been granted certificates are:

Professional engineers, John C. Crim, New Market, and John T. Mason, Danville.

Land surveyors, A. C. Hall, Christiansburg; John G. Peuter, Arlington; S. Elwood Ferebee, Norfolk; R. W. Weiser, Falls Church; W. W. Clingenpeel, King and Queen, and R. D. Aywood, Arlington.

Architects, Leon W. Chatlaine, Washington, D. C.; Christian S. Heritage, jr., Washington, D. C.; Walter R. Nexsen, Lynchburg, and Berecard B. Spigle, Norfolk.

Industries Using Virginians Urged

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Earl Morgan, Glasgow, Va., manufacturer, told representatives of 15 cities conferring on plans to formulate a State-wide industrial program that Virginia should seek only those new industries which would not import outside labor.

Charles J. Calrow, consultative director of the State Planning Board, told the group an adequate annual wage for workers also should be an important consideration, while Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of Virginia Tech, pointed out "fly-by-night" institutions and exploiters of labor were not desirable.

Agriculture School Head Addresses Students

Dr. A. F. Woods, director of the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture, shown as he addressed students of the school of public affairs of the American University at its annual "in service" training luncheon for Federal workers at the Willard yesterday. Others in the group are, left to right, Lucille F. McMillin, members of the Civil Service Commission; Dr. W. W. Stockberger, director of personnel, Department of Agriculture, and H. H. Flemming, member of the board of trustees of the university.

N. Y. Democratic Club to Hold Dance Despite McNutt's Boom

Minor Social Feud Ends as Empire State Group Is Assured It, Not Indiana Unit, Can Use Club on Tuesday.

A minor political battle in social circles ended here yesterday as the New York State Democratic Club of Washington, Inc., was assured it would hold its annual rally and dance at the National Democratic Club, 1500 Rhode Island avenue, on Tuesday. McNutt-for-President boom or no!

The trouble started with a controversy which arose late Friday, after more than 600 invitations had been sent out by the New York group for the gala affair. Officials of the organization said an effort was made to have their affair cancelled so an Indiana group might use the ballrooms and hall to hold a dance and reception for Commissioner Paul McNutt, of the Philippines, Indiana's Presidential candidate for 1940.

Peter J. Connolly, president of the New York club, asserted yesterday he had been called by E. O. Keller, manager of the club, and asked to call off the pre-St. Patrick's Day fete in favor of the affair which was to have been tendered by the Indiana group.

"I told Keller the New York club had gone to great expense to stage its affair," said Connolly last night.

"I said, at this late date, with invitations all mailed and speakers arranged for, it would be impossible to cancel the arrangements."

Connolly continued that the Indiana organization apparently had made some sort of arrangements with the club, but that the arrangements of his group were made at least a week before the Indiana organization made its bid.

"When we took the matter up with Keller," said an official of the New York State group last night, "he said he had shifted the Indiana boys to the 16th—so I guess that answers the question as to who wanted to get the rooms."

Peace last night reigned in Democratic social ranks here, despite the remark of one of the members of the New York club, who said:

"We've not come out for McNutt. Mr. Roosevelt hasn't said he would not run for a third term, anyhow."

Parade Scores Rebel Bombing In Spanish War

Trade Unions and Political Groups Sponsor March Through District.

Protesting the bombing of women and children in democratic Spain, representatives of 30 educational, political and trade union organizations paraded through downtown Washington and the embassy section yesterday afternoon. Approximately 150 cars, decorated with brightly colored banners and slogans urging democratic nations to resist Fascist aggression, participated in the demonstration.

The caravan was organized and staged by the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy. Outstanding among the displays were two floats, one contributed by the Central Committee for the Relief of Republican Spain. It was a scene of Spanish life, with children dressed in Spanish costume, carrying the banner, "They Are Too Young to Die." The other was a truck carrying a gibbet, from which hung an effigy of Generalissimo Franco.

Washington motorcycle police escorted the parade to Logan Circle, where it disbanded officially. Later, however, participants reassembled at Equitation Field in Rock Creek Park for a mass meeting and speeches.

Among the organizations which sponsored the parade were the following: The Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, the American League for Peace and Democracy, the American Students Union, the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, Icor, the International Workers Order, the Washington Labor Peace Committee, the National Negro Congress, the Spanish Committee for the Defense of Democracy, the United Retail Employes, the Workmen's Circle and 14 Government and 13 local labor unions.

$6000 Assigned To Schools for March Lunches

Discovery of Balance in FERA Coffers Averts Scrapping of Project.

Lunches for needy District school children for March were assured yesterday when an allotment of $6,000 unexpended Federal Emergency Relief Administration money was obtained for the project.

Through an investigation made by District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, all available money which could be used resulted in this balance. The District Commissioners gave immediate approval.

Several weeks ago when it was discovered that unless money was forthcoming the project would be scrapped, the Commissioners requested the auditor to seek unexpended balances which could be used.

At that time a sum of about $8,000 was assembled, part of the money relief grants, so approval was received from Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator, to use the funds.

Meanwhile, Commissioners are awaiting a decision by the Budget Bureau for a $34,000 deficiency appropriation which would carry the project through the rest of the school year. In addition, Commissioners asked for a $68,000 item to carry the lunches through next school year.

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., president of the Citizens Permanent Committee for the Feeding and Clothing of Needy Children, has not replied to the District Auditor's request that the books of that organization be made available before balance of about $2,000 from the Citizens Emergency Committee, be turned over to Mrs. Boyle's group.

Mrs. Boyle had sought to obtain the unexpended balance from the District to pay some bills contracted by her organization.

Navy Studies Flying Fortress Firing 200 Shells a Minute

Aerial Battleship to Carry 2-Inch Guns; Orders Placed for 54 of Most Effective Type Aerial Boats in World.

By the United Press.

Naval aviation engineers are studying plans for a new flying fortress, mounting deadly guns capable of firing 200 2-inch shells a minute, a high Navy spokesman disclosed last night.

It was revealed also that the Navy had placed orders with two commercial airplane companies for 54 flying boats to be the most effective of their type in the world.

Although the Aeronautics Bureau is keeping details secret, it is understood they will be similar to the huge four-motored Sikorsky flying dreadnaught now undergoing secret tests. If these tests prove successful, the Navy will order a fleet of these ships, to be followed by the larger, more formidable "battleships of the air," it was learned.

These ships would assume the same positoin of superiority in the air that the battleship holds in the sea. Rapid-fire guns being studied would be about twice as large as any weapon mounted at present on American fighting aircraft. In addition, the planes would be equipped with regular machine guns in the bow, rear and center turrets, and would carry bombs of 2,000 pounds or more.

Officials indicated the cruising range of the new ships probably would be increased considerably. The Army has one experimental plane said to be capable of flying 5,000 miles, non-stop, and it was pointed out that the range of planes has increased almost 1,000 miles a year over the past few years.

Fighting planes with a range of 7,000 to 8,000 miles are a "distinct possibility," one official said.

The wing span of the projected dreadnaughts probably would be increased considerably, measuring possibly as much as 150 to 200 feet. The number of motors probably would not be increased, but the horsepower would have to be stepped up considerably, one official said.

The Sikorsky now undergoing tests has four twin engines, each of 1,050 horsepower. She carries a crew of seven men, and is equipped with a complete mechanics' workshop, galley and crew's quarters. Her radio equipment is said to be "comparable to that of a destroyer." The ship is completely soundproofed.

Train Workers For Economy, Ordway Urges

New Civil Service Official Addresses American University Luncheon.

Government economy and efficiency must come through training of employes for their work, Samuel H. Ordway, newly appointed member of the Civil Service Commission, asserted yesterday as he made his first major public address at the second annual luncheon of the school of public affairs of American University at the Willard Hotel.

"The growing interest in the problem of training presents assurance of a new economy to come in government administration," said he.

"We are now arriving belatedly at a conception that a sound personnel program goes farther than a merit system of selection and must concern itself equally with sound practices designed economically to achieve effective performance of every task which must be done in the Government. A vital part of such a program lies in the proper training of employes for their work."

Other speakers included Dr. A. F. Woods, director of the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture and guest of honor; A. S. Fleming, director of the school of public affairs; Chancellor Joseph F. Gray, of American University and Dr. W. W. Stockberger, director of personnel for the Department of Agriculture.

Court May Decide If 1935 Utility Act Valid Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court is likely to rule morrow on the Electric Bond & Share Co.'s challenge of the constitutionality of the 1935 act regulating public utility holding companies. The justices will reassemble after a two-week recess devoted to writing opinions.

The bond and share company and 26 subsidiaries appealed from a Federal circuit court decision at New York that they must register with the Securities Commission and submit financial statements.

The companies contended before the Supreme Court that validity of the entire holding company act was at issue in the litigation. The Government asserted that only the provisions requiring registration were involved.

Cotton Makers Hit Low Tariff

Boston, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers declared tonight that a proposed reduction in the tariff on cotton goods imported from Great Britain would threaten the American national defense program.

Lower imposts would force many mills to liquidate, the association, representing 75 per cent of the Northeastern cotton manufacturers, said in a brief filed with the Committee for Reciprocity Information at Washington. It continued:

"The uses of cotton as a war material are ordinarily unobtrusive, but every branch of the service is dependent on cotton products to successfully function. Any aircraft program would be impossible of fulfillment without cotton cloth. It is the foundation fo all coverings in the lighter than air service."

Inquest Set in Crash Fatal to Md. Couple

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Henry White, Salisbury youth, was released today on his own recognizance pending an inquest Tuesday into the automobile deaths of Elwood Anderson, 30, and his wife, Sarah, of Seaford, Del.

The Andersons were struck by White's automobile as they crossed the Delmar road at a tavern near Salisbury late last night. Anderson died an hour later in the Peninsula General Hospital. His wife was dead when brought to the hospital.

Legion Auxiliary Picks Executives at Culpeper

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 26.—Culpeper's Junior Auxiliary to the American Legion Post elected officers as follows:

Miss Rebecca Pierce, president; Miss Thelma Rosenthal and Peggy Johnson, vice presidents; Miss Lottie Longerbeam, secretary; Miss Dorothy Ann Beach, treasurer; Miss Claire Haley, chaplain; Miss Genevieve Brown, historian, and Miss eJanne Pierce, sergeant at arms.

College Choir to Sing.

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 26.—The Gettysburg College a capella choir will open its annual concert season in Trinity Lutheran Church in Chambersburg tomorrow afternoon.

Duce's Editor Says Ickes Aids War Psychosis

U. S. Officials Stir Up Feeling Which Becomes Policy, He Asserts.

Rome, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Harold L. Ickes, United States Secretary of the Interior, was attacked by Virginio Gayda, editor of the Giornale d'Italia, today because of his appeal for a strong democratic front to beat down the threat of fascism and Communism.

Ickes said in an international broadcast Tuesday that fascism and communism have "the will to conquer at all costs."

Gayda said that Ickes, after this "outburst," went on to praise the New Deal without taking into consideration that "the personal creation of Roosevelt was nothing more than an episodic and fragmentary imitation of the fascist economic and social creation."

In an effort to prove the power given the President, Gayda cited recent history to show that the American Chief Executive traditionally has won most of the battles with Congress.

Gayda concluded by deploring attacks by United States officials "who have become directly responsible for the country's political thought, which crystallizes and exasperates the nations specifically attacked."

The newspaper asserted democratic governments, although preaching disarmament, are creating a war "psychosis" with such speeches.

"Once it has formed the thoughts of the masses, it becomes the dominant force of the government's policy," Gayda said.

Mrs. Lybolt Elected Head of Catoctin Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 26.—Mrs. A. E. Lybolt was elected president of the newly-organized Catoctin Community Club at a meeting held Friday evening at the Purcellville Library. Other officers elected are Albert Hoopes, vice president; Mrs. Albert Hoopes, recording secretary, and Mrs. Stewart Smith, corresponding secretary.

Chairmen of the various groups are: Literature, Mrs. J. Stewart Smith; music, Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne; art, Mrs. Jerome Clark; current topics, Howell Brown, and bird study, Miss Louise Goodrich.

Hagerstown Tax Rate To Remain Unchanged

Hagerstown, Feb. 26.—Hagerstown's tax rate of 85 cents on the $100 assessed property value will remain the same for another year, Mayor W. Lee Elgin announced. The levy is made in June for the next fiscal year. The mayor announced that City Council has under consideration placing the water commission in charge of the sewerage system and combining the water and sewer rents on a single bill to assure 100 per cent collections.

Frederick Youth Hurt In Toy Bomb Explosion

Frederick, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Burne dabout the face and hands in the explosion of a toy homemade "bomb," G. Hunter Bowers, 15, was recoverin, today in the Frederick City Hospital.

He suffered first degree burns when the contraption exploded while he played with companions in a field Thursday afternoon.

DIED.

ALLEN, JOSEPH B. On Saturday, February 26, 1938, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., JOSEPH B. ALLEN, beloved husband of Frances D. Allen and father of Josephine and George Allen. Remains resting at his late residence, 49 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md. Funeral services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, corner of Tulip and Maple aves., on Monday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

AUSTIN, FRED T. On Saturday, February 26, 1938, at Walter Reed General Hospital, FRED T. AUSTIN, major general, U. S. Army, retired, husband of Lenore H. Austin. Body resting at Tabler's funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, February 28, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

BAKER, SAMUEL LAWRENCE. On Thursday, February 24, 1938, at his residence, 837 N. Randolph st., Arlington, Va., SAMUEL LAWRENCE BAKER, the beloved husband of Ethel R. Baker (nee German). He is also survived by four sons, Boyd A., Earl W., Lynwood L. and Leroy F. Baker, and one daughter, Mrs. Bethany F. Mockabee. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, February 27, at 2 p. m., at Wilson Boulevard Christian Church, Arlington, Va. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee highway, Fairfax County, Va.

BLACK, EMMA S. On Thursday, February 24, 1938, at Haddonfield, N. J., EMMA S. BLACK, formerly of 645 B st. ne., beloved wife of the late Jacob M. Black. Funeral service at the Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A sts. ne., Monday, February 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BURKE, ELIZABETH W. On Friday, February 25, 1938, at her residence, 2310 37th st. nw., ELIZABETH W. BURKE. Funeral services at the late residence on Monday, February 28, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

COLEMAN, DAVID A. On Friday, February 25, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, DAVID A. COLEMAN, beloved husband of Martha R. Coleman and father of David M. Coleman and Rosemary F. Coleman. Funeral from his late residence, 4122 13th pl. ne., on Monday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CURTIN, GEORGE T. On Friday, February 25, 1938, GEORGE T. CURTIN, age 77, beloved husband of the late Betty Ann Curtin and father of Laura M. Stamm, Arthur and George Curtin. Funeral from his late residence, 1023 B st. se., on Monday, February 28 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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Dog, Realizing Major's Plight, Becomes Eyes for Blind Officer

Post Staff Photo.

Terry, wire-haired terrier, shows how he helps his master, Maj. Paul W. York, into a taxicab. Terry is visiting Washington while Maj. York delivers a few lectures on his war experiences.

York, Here for Lectures, Describes How Pet Sensing Danger Guided Him Through Door; Now His Leader.

Three years ago, while blind, Maj. Paul W. York was groping for a door in his home at Greenville, Ohio, his wire haired terrier, Terry, tugged at his trouser leg to guide him to the doorway.

"He could sense my difficulty, and I immediately decided to train him to lead me around," the retired Army officer said yesterday. "Now he leads me around, tugs me around obstacles, and takes me into restaurants, elevators and taxis."

Maj. York, who says he commanded the first mounted detachment of American troops to make a jungle crossing of the Isthmus of Panama with a pack train, was stricken blind six years ago.

"I have a different attitude from many blind people," he said yesterday, when he came into The Washington Post office. "I have trained the dog to take care of me and I go about the country delivering lectures on my experiences. Then, since I was qualified by training at West Point and in Army engineering service, I tutor in mathematics when I am home.

"I just feel there is no use letting blindness keep me down."

While the dog rested calmly at his feet, Maj. York said:

"The little terrier can sense all of my moods. When I have the loneliness of the blind, I now learn for myself that a dog can be man's best friend."

U. S. Crop, Feed Loans Set to Start March 4

Winchester, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Preparations to receive applications for emergency crop and feed loans in March 4 were begun today by W. A. Winfree, jr., acting field supervisor for the Farm Credit Administration.

Only farmers who cannot obtain credit from other sources are eligible for the loans. The amount will be limited to the farmer's immediate needs for growing the 1938 crops and for feeding his livestock.

DIED.

DASPIT, ELIZABETH WINSLOW. On Thursday, February 24, 1938, near Rockville, Md., ELIZABETH WINSLOW DASPIT, beloved wife of the late Henry Daspit, of New Orleans, La., and mother of Mrs. Chester Warrington, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Walter Daspit, of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services and interment Wednesday, March 2, at New Orleans, La.

EDEN, DAVID. On Friday, February 25, 1938, at the residence of his son, 615 Aspen st. nw., DAVID EDEN, beloved husband of the late Sarah Eden and father of Mrs. G. A. Dietrich, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. C. D. Howells, of Silver Spring, Md., and Earle W. Eden. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch rd. and Aspen st. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

FELDBUSH, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, February 26, 1938, at George Washington Hospital, JOHN WILLIAM FELDBUSH, of 804 Kennedy st. nw., beloved husband of Irene Feldbush and father of Mrs. William Janof, Donald, William and Charles Feldbush. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (Canton, Ohio, papers please copy.)

DIED.

HITSELBERGER, JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 26, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, JOSEPH HITSELBERGER, beloved son of Carrie G. and the late John J. Hitselberger. Remains resting at the Sergeon Co. funeral home, 1011 7th st. nw., until 8 a. m. Monday, February 28. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Libertytown, Md., Monday, February 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Libertytown, Md.

JOHNSON, ISABELLA D. On Saturday, February 26, 1938, at her residence, 2220 20th st. nw., ISABELLA D. JOHNSON, beloved wife of the late Frederick T. F. Johnson and sister of Miss Catharine E. Wilson, of Elkton, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

KING, WILLIAM. On Wednesday, February 23, 1938, at U. S. Naval Hospital, WILLIAM KING, son of the late Samuel A. and Katheryn C. King and brother of Edward, Raymond, Mary King, and Gilbert King, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MASSEY, GERTRUDE. On Thursday, February 24, 1938, GERTRUDE MASSEY, the beloved mother of Arthur and Joseph Massey. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Funeral services and interment private. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAYHEW, LEWIS ANTON. On Thursday, February 24, 1938, LEWIS ANTON MAYHEW, beloved husband of Edith Talemie Mayhew and brother of Karl and Marian Mayhew, of New York City. Funeral service will be held at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED.

McCLEERY, CLYDE E. On Friday, February 25, 1938, at his residence, 1305 Jefferson st. nw., CLYDE E. McCLEERY, beloved husband of Esther P. McCleery and father of Everett C. McCleery and Mrs. George Watson, jr. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services and interment private.

MECHTOLDT, HARRY CARL. On Saturday, February 26, 1938, at United States Naval Hospital, HARRY CARL MECHTOLDT, lieutenant, U. S. Navy, retired, beloved husband of Evelyn Tomkinson Mechtoldt, of Jupiter, Fla., and father of Evelyn C. and Harriet C. Mechtoldt, of Jupiter, Fla., and brother of Clara and Ernest Mechtoldt, of Decatur, Ill. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later. (West Palm Beach, Fla.; Norfolk, Va., and Decatur, Ill., papers, please copy.)

MOFFATT, EDWIN. On Saturday, February 26, 1938, EDWIN MOFFATT, the beloved brother of Mrs. Anne M. Pelot and Mrs. J. N. Dieter, of Savannah, Ga. Funeral services will be held in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, JULIA LEE. On Friday, February 25, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, JULIA LEE MURPHY, wife of Joseph J. Murphy, of 3005 14th st. nw. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Funeral services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th & Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PERRY, EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 26, 1938, at his residence, 828 11th st. ne., EDWARD PERRY, the beloved husband of Carrie E. Perry. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

PRICE, CECILIA IRENE. On Friday, February 25, 1938, CECILIA IRENE WOOD, beloved wife of the late William P. Price. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Bradley, 4414 7th st. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 12:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RENAULT, LOUIS F. On Friday, February 25, 1938, LOUIS F. RENAULT, beloved father of Francis Renault, of Altoona, Pa. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 9 a. m. Interment strictly private.

REYNOLDS, MARIE E. On Friday, February 25, 1938, at her residence, 438 Newton pl. nw., MARIE E. REYNOLDS, beloved daughter of Edward P. and Katherine Folliard. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHMIDT, ERNEST L. Suddenly, on Monday, February 21, 1938, at Denver, Colo., ERNEST L. SCHMIDT. Notice of interment later.

SCHOFIELD, LANE. On Thursday, February 24, 1938, at Walter Reed General Hospital, LANE SCHOFIELD, lieutenant colonel, U. S. A., retired, husband of Virginia Lee Schofield, father of Mrs. Elaine Gramer, of Utica, N. Y., and brother of Edward Schofield, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, February 28, when services will be held at 11 a. m. in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHULZE, WILHELM. On Friday, February 25, 1938, at his residence, 1729 13th st. nw., WILHELM SCHULZE, beloved husband of Bertha Schulze, father of Mrs. G. F. Coulon and Mrs. Jesse Powell. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Coulon, 5235 Conn. ave. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SULLIVAN, THOMAS E. On Saturday, February 26, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, THOMAS E. SULLIVAN, the beloved husband of the late Cora May Sullivan, of Glen Echo Heights, Md., aged 57 years. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

THOMPSON, MATILDA H. Suddenly, on Friday, February 25, 1938, at her residence, 3609 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., MATILDA H. THOMPSON (nee Ittig), beloved wife of E. J. H. Thompson, jr., and mother of John R. and Edward Thompson and Mrs. Katherine McMahon and the late Mrs. Lillian Trower. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

WILDING, NELLIE C. On Saturday, February 26, 1938, at her residence, 1253 Spring rd. nw., NELLIE C. WILDING, beloved sister of Mrs. Sarah W. Moulton and William A. Wilding. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLETT, EDITH MORGAN. On Thursday, February 24, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Herries Woodhull, 1767 Massachusetts ave. nw., Washington, D. C., EDITH MORGAN WILLETT, widow of Marinus Willett, of New York City, and daughter of the Rev. Dr. William F. Morgan, former rector St. Thomas' Church, New York. Funeral at the residence, Monday, February 28, at 3 p. m.

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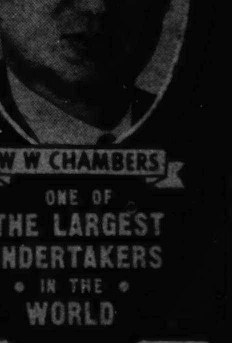

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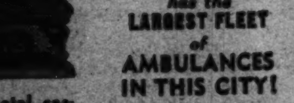

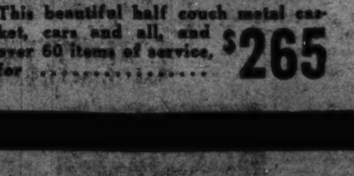

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Gen. Austin, 71, Former Chief of Artillery, Dies

Rites Set Tomorrow for Veteran of Spanish and World Wars.

Maj. Gen. Fred T. Austin, 71, retired chief of the Army field artillery and holder of the Distinguished Service Medal, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

Gen. Austin's appointment as field artillery chief in 1927 climaxed an army career of more than 30 years which began with active service in the Philippine Islands in the Spanish American War. He retired in 1930.

Military rites will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. William J. Snow, retired; Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, jr., present chief of field artillery; Brig. Gen. William Bryden, Col. Henry H. Sheen, retired; Col. Grant T. Trent, retired, and Col. Charles G. Mortimer, retired.

Son in Service.

Gen. Austin, who lived at 2032 Belmont road northwest, leaves his wife, Mrs. Leonore H. Austin, and a son, Lieut. Gordon H. Austin, stationed at Bolling Field.

A native of Hancock, Vt., Gen. Austin graduated from Norwich University in 1888. He served as first lieutenant with the Fifth Massachusetts Infantry, and later with the Forty-sixth United States Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish-American War. Following service in the field, he was appointed supervisor of the Province of Cavite and architect in charge of construction of a Government refrigerating plant at Manila.

He received a commission as first lieutenant in the Regular Army in 1902, serving at Army posts throughout the country until the World War.

Awarded D. S. M.

In the World War, Gen. Austin commanded field artillery units at Camp Lewis, Washington; Camp Dix, New Jersey, and Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. It was while in command of Camp Zachary Taylor that he received the Distinguished Service Medal, "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services, particularly in the period that the camp was subject to a severe epidemic of influenza."

Following a brief trip to the World War battlefields in 1919, Gen. Austin was assigned to duty at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., until 1922. He served as inspector of the Seventh Corps Area and later of the Philippine Department until he was made chief of field artillery.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Friday Morning Music Club presents Irene Lerch, pianist, and Edwin Steffe, barytone (Willa Semple, accompanist) in Barker Hall. Program: Prelude and Fugue in C sharp minor (Bach), Last Movement of Sonata in F minor (Brahms), "La Benediction de Dieu dans la Solitude" and "Saint Francois de Paule marchant sur les flots" (Liszt), "Mein Maedel hat einem rosen Mund" and "Kein Haus, keine Heimat" (Brahms), "Ruhe, meine Seele" (Strauss), "Der Ton" (Marx), "Under the Greenwood Tree" (Dunn), "Tomorrow" (Henschel), "Long Ago in Alcalá" (Messager), "Three Wanderers" (Herrmann).

Appearing for the second time this season for the Friday Morning Music Club, Irene Lerch finished the F minor sonata of Brahms which she had partially played on a previous occasion, confirming one's impression that she has an affectionate comprehension of this beautiful work. She also contributed to the program a crisp delineation of Bach's C sharp minor prelude and fugue and two of Ferencz Liszt's romantic monologues: the sincerely emotional "Benediction of God in Solitude" from the "Harmonies Poetiques et Religieuses," and the rhetorical legend of St. Francis of Paola walking on the waves.

Miss Lerch is putting a sound technical equipment at the service of an earnest musicianship. Capable of bravura execution, she uses that facility in a manner which would indicate her knowledge of its dangers as a mere exhibit of expertise, for she very seldom overpasses the line between interpretative skill and empty brilliance. In her reading of Bach one noted a commendable increase of discretion in the use of the damper pedal.

Edwin Steffe, whose artistic progress one observes with pleasure, was in excellent voice and a confident mood. In his first group he brought forward two Brahms lieder which are so seldom heard as to have the freshness of novelty: "Mien Maedel hat einem rosen Mund" and "Kein Haus, keine Heimat," and his second group included three interesting songs: James Dunn's rollicking setting of "Under the Greenwood Tree," Henschel's effective "Tomorrow," and the grim "Three Wanderers" by Hans Herrmann.

His resonant barytone is firm in texture and steadily supported on the breath. In matters of phrasing and accent he is gaining in finesse, and in the smoothing of a naturally robust tone.

William A. Albaugh presents the Jooss European Ballet in the National Theater. Program: "The Seven Heroes" with music after Henry Purcell by Fritz Cohen; "A Ball in Old Vienna" with music by Joseph Lanner, and "The Mirror" with music by Fritz Cohen.

Venturing completely into the field of humor which they have hitherto skirted rather tentatively, the Jooss Ballet troupe began their performance yesterday afternoon with an unabashed comedy so close to burlesque that the line of division was at times obscured. By pure coincidence their choreographic version of the Grimm fairy tale, "The Seven Heroes," invites comparison with Walt Disney's "Snow White," but no parallels or contrasts will be drawn here by one who has yet to see the film. One can say that Kurt Jooss has devised a scenario warranted to arouse laughter through its exaggerations and its fidelity to the underlying satire in the folk story.

A captivating zest pervaded the miming and dancing of the ludicrous adventure of the seven timid villagers who set forth in emulation of Jason and return with the pelt of a tame bear. Heinz Schwarze, as the most quakingly valorous of the comrades, was the prime mover in the merriment, but such is the team work and synchrony of the entire company that his saliency was not disproportionate. The spontaneity with which these dancers infuse their routines is perhaps the most engaging characteristic of the work.

From the compositions of Henry Purcell, that versatile and prolific predecessor of Bach, Fritz Cohen has made some very apposite selections to acompany the antics, and has woven them in an adroit sequence. The adaptations were in every case neatly applied to the ironic intent.

"A Ball in Old Vienna," seen here on a previous visit of the troupe, retains its charm as an evocation of a beflounced and dandified epoch now more than a century distant in historical perspective. It serves, too, as a tribute to Joseph Lanner, whose music has been dimmed by the dances of more famous composers. It was from Lanner that Johann Strauss, senior, learned how to write the Viennese waltz.

"The Mirror" carries on the antimilitaristic purpose of "The Green Table," concerning itself with the disillusionments and the social readjustments which are the aftermath of war. This is grim business and earnestly it is mimed in a series of episodes that pass through revolutions to the hopeful reconciliation of antagonistic forces in the body politic.

Film Star's Jewels Reported Stolen

BARBARA STANWYCK,

told Los Angeles police that jewelry valued at close to $10,000 had been taken from her suburban home while servants slept. Rings, watches and brooches contained in a leather jewel case were found missing when it was discovered a screen door had been forced.

Sensitive Palates in Congress To Settle Ace Oyster Dispute

Veterans of Recent Taste Tests Tuesday Will Decide if Clams of Narragansett or Chesapeake Are the Best Bivalves.

Any day now visitors to Capitol Hill may find their favorite Congressmen doing a Goldilocks on them. They will be sitting first in the Big Bear's chair, then in the Little Bear's chair and then in the Middle Bear's chair—just to see which is best!

It started with Irish potatoes. The Congressmen tasted first the Irish potatoes from Idaho and then the Irish potatoes from Maine. Then they took on cheese. They ate cheese from Wisconsin and then from New York.

Next they turned their legislative palates to a four-cornered consideration of citrus fruits. They swallowed the citrus fruit of California, the citrus fruit of Texas, the citrus fruit of Louisiana and the citrus fruit of Florida.

Now it will be oysters—straight from Rhode Island and fresh from the waters of Narragansett Bay—and Senators will be asked to judge between them and their rivals from the Chesapeake.

Tuesday Testing Day.

At 11 a. m. Tuesday the shipment will arrive by fast express and be hurried to the Hill. Senators will get all they can eat and carry home, and Vice President Garner will "toss in a few in front of press cameras." (He knows Rhode Island's Senator Theodore Francis Green would have done the same for him when citrus fruit was on the scales.)

"I realize," said Senator Green, "that I am running the risk of offending my respected colleagues from Maryland and Virginia, but I am bound to say that although Chesapeake Bay oysters are good, we raise a superior brand in the colder, saltier waters of Narragansett Bay.

"I predict that after once having tasted our Rhode Island bivalves the majority of our oyster-eating Senators never will go back to the relatively insipid Chesapeake Bay brand."

The New England Oyster Growers Exchange, Inc., it should be mentioned, is co-operating with Senator Green in spreading this oyster cheer.

Mules May Be Next.

Naturally, this sort of thing cannot be kept within the realms of food. If a Senator can judge oysters, he can judge mules. Probably Missouri mules and Arkansas mules already are on their way to the Capital City to be ridden through the Capitol subway.

Likewise, Senator Berry now has a good opportunity to bring up a sample of the Tennessee marble the TVA waters did him out of, and have it judged alongside the hard-marble wares of Vermont—just to prove his loss was as great as he claims.

Suggested theme song for Capitol Hill—to be sung between speeches on Navy building and speeches on the status of lynching:

"Have you got any currants you want me to taste, constituents? Have you any butter you want me to judge, constituents? Bring them to me, constituents. I'll give you my word, constituents."

LeCompte to Address Funkstown Game Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 26.—State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte will be the principal speaker at the first annual banquet of the recently organized Funkstown Game and Protective Association Monday night. Reservations have been made for 125 sportsmen. Talbot Denamed, head of black bass enforcement; Fred Orzinger, Bureau of Fish Hatcheries, and Frank Bentz, secretary of the Maryland Conservation Commission will also speak.

Two Senators to Talk At Moose Convention

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 26.—Senators James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, will be the principal speakers at the second annual convention of the Virginia State Moose Association, to be held in Charlottesville June 19-21, according to an announcement today by Charles M. Kennedy, regional director of the order.

The Loyal Order of Moose has 24 lodges in Virginia, with an approximate membership of 5,000.

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The Friendly CITY BANK
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Guarded by Baltimore Sleuths

Associated Press Photo.

At Baltimore, Md., two detectives were assigned to guard Jane Bannister, 10-year-old daughter of Ann Harding (above), during an expected visit of the former husband of the screen star. The officers were withdrawn after an hour's wait. Bannister had not appeared then. Police Commissioner Lawson stated the men were posted at the request of Miss Harding. The actress, now the wife of Werner Janssen, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony, won custody of Jane and her divorced husband was given legal permission to visit the child at intervals.

Hosiery Patent.

Alfred E. Ischinger, of Mount Penn, Pa., has been granted a patent for a hosiery knitting machine which produces 28 full-fashioned stockings at a time. Only one manual process is required, the final sewing up of the seam.

Karl Shumaker Is Speaker at Banquet of 'Y'

250,000 Use Facilities in U. S., He Says; Asks New Building Here.

A total of 250,000 men are taking advantage of facilities offered in physical education departments of Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the country, Karl Shumaker, secretary-treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. Employed Officers Alliance, declared Friday night at the annual "old-timers" banquet of the local "Y," held in the building at 1736 G street northwest.

Shumaker also asserted nearly 100,000 are attending Y. M. C. A. schools in this country.

In conclusion, the speaker made a plea for a new Y. M. C. A. building here, emphasizing that no other city provides a more fertile field for Y. M. C. A. activities than Washington.

Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the local "Y," said the organization here had operated during the past year on a budget of $320,000, of which only $23,000 was provided by public contributions.

Of the "old-timers" present, the combined "Y" membership of five of them represented a total of 261 years. The five, each of whom has belonged for over a half century are Lee D. Latimer, Arthur Cowsill, Maj. Guy Withers, C. Edward Beckett and Lewis Collins.

Vocal selections were given by Miss Helen Howison, member of the quartet of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Charles W. Pimper, a "Y" member over 30 years and chairman of the committee for the banquet, presided. C. E. Fleming, of the "Y" staff, was secretary of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Hundreds of No Parking Signs Ruled Illegal by Police Court

Several hundred no-parking signs, most of them at street intersections, were swept into the discard yesterday by a ruling handed down in Police Court by Judge John P. McMahon.

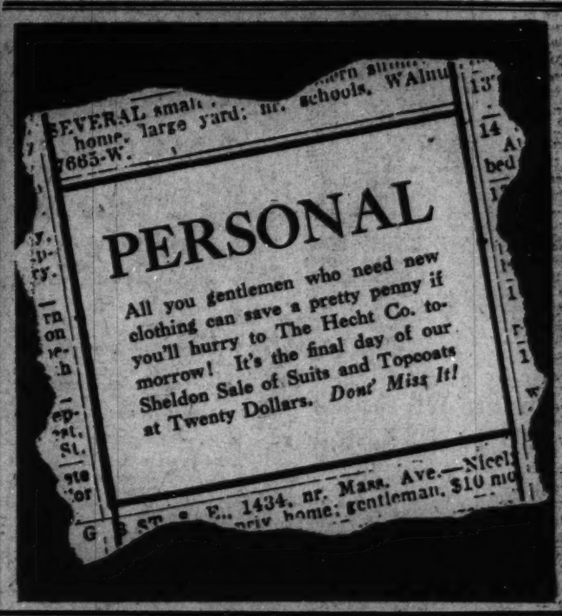
In a long decision, Judge McMahon ruled that the mere erection of a traffic sign does not make parking illegal unless the sign is backed up by a specific regulations promulgated by the District Commissioners.

Judge McMahon's statement came in the case of Attorney Cornelius Doherty, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, who was given a ticket for violating an "official sign" on Vermont avenue near K street northwest. The sign said "No Parking to Corner."

Doherty contended the sign was illegal because it was not backed up by a regulation officially issued and published by the Commissioners. In the decision, Judge McMahon pointed out that the enforcement authorities conceded the point.

The ruling quashed the ticket against Doherty but Assistant Corporation Counsel George N. Neilson noted an appeal.

Traffic Director William A. VanDuzer said Judge McMahon's decision would effect only about 1 per cent of the total number of signs in the District. He stated that in the Doherty case, the sign was erected 50 feet from the intersection and not 25 as set forth in the regulation.



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GRUNOW
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Some of them brand new 1938 models. Some are 1937 models. In some instances, the lowest prices at which they have ever been sold! All fully guaranteed. Here's a partial list . . . from a wide assortment of nationally famous makes!

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HALF PRICE 22.47

List Price 44.95
Tomorrow—This Brand New 1937
GENERAL ELECTRIC
American and Foreign Set

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Tomorrow—This Brand New 1938
PHILCO

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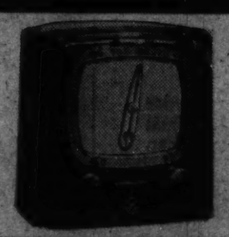
List Price 59.95
Tomorrow—This Brand New 1938
GRUNOW
American and Foreign Set

SPECIAL VALUE!

List Price 24.95
This Amazing 12-Tube
"Air-King Radio"
16.95

SPECIAL VALUE!



List Price 14.95
This 1938 Table Model
EMERSON
9.89

NO MONEY DOWN!

$47,764 Raised For Symphony In First 2 Days

D. C. Drive Gets Away to Flying Start; Goal Is $103,000.

News that their first two days' work had sent their campaign almost half-way toward the $103,000 goal prompted cheers yesterday from 100 National Symphony Orchestra workers.

Committee reports, announced at the first campaign luncheon in the Carlton Hotel, showed that $47,764.50 already is pledged to the orchestra's sustaining fund for next season. At the same time drive leaders and committee chairmen reported their solicitors "are just getting started."

L. Corrin Strong, the campaign's general chairman, told the campaigners "our drive for the symphony is off to a flying start. Now let's keep going to the finish."

By far the largest part of the total announced yesterday was brought in by the special gifts committee, which announced a total of $40,128 from 81 pledges. This amount represents 70 per cent of that committee's goal.

Other committees announced these totals: men's business, $1,950; women's business, $1,228.50; Army, $835; Government, $1,710; Navy, $589; Orchestra Guild, $569; suburban, $220.

The next report luncheon is scheduled for Monday noon in the Carlton.

Former NRA Aides To Discuss Labor

Relation of Federal and State governments to labor will be discussed by Dr. William M. Leiserson, member of the National Mediation Board, and Msgr. Francis J. Haas, of the WPA Labor Policies Board, at a modern forum meeting at 3 p. m. today at the Hotel Washington.

Both speakers served with the Labor Relations Board under the NRA. Dr. Leiserson was formerly chairman of the Petroleum Labor Policy Board.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Michael and Lula Manissouris, boy.
Wilbert and Margaret Krumm, boy.
John and Warnette Tibbs, girl.
Lawrence and Flossie Curington, boy.
Carrel and Emily Osborn, boy.
Edward and Ruth Marley, girl.
Petar and Gertrude Contas, girl.
Lemuel and Louise Dowell, boy.
Domilr and Evelyn Muse, girl.
Allan and Evelyn Thomas, girl.
Marcel and Olie Holland, girl.
James and Lucille Bowyer, girl.
Herbert and Rosetta Scott, boy.
Earl and Marion Douglas, boy.
James and Helen Howard, boy.
John and Constantia Ellis, boy.
David and Argentine Diggs, boy.
James and Helen Simmons, girl.
David and Vivian Cross, girl.
Moffet and Irene Washington, girl.
James and Irene Holt, girl.
James and Evelyn Parker, boy.
Fletcher and Martha Morton, boy.
Walter and Elizabeth Thomas, boy.
Berry and Clinton Lewis, boy.
Edward and Martha Young, boy.
Henry and Ophelia McCoy, boy.
Robert and Cordia Steward, girl.
Walter and Annie Harris, girl.

Deaths.

Elizabeth W. Burke, 85, 2310 27th st. nw.
Edith Morgan Willett, 84, 1767 Mass. ave. nw.
Irene Rucker Sheridan, 82, 2211 Mass. ave. nw.
Margaret Considine, 80, 1303 F st. nw.
Malcolm A. Stewart, 73, Sibley Hospital.
Harry Stansbury, 70, Garfield Hospital.
Alice Nevin Touhy, 71, Homeopathic Hospital.
Olevia K. Harvey, 68, Homeopathic Hospital.
Rebecca S. Ennis, 70, 2501 14th st. nw.
Charles M. Elker, 66, George Washington University Hospital.
Walter Johnson, 61, Casualty Hospital.
Louis A. Mayhew, 58, Veterans' Administration Facility.
Clyde E. McCleery, 54, 1305 Jefferson st. nw.
Regina Waller, 34, Sibley Hospital.
Ruth Dodge, 22, George Washington University Hospital.
Kenneth Hoffman, 3 months, Children's Hospital.
Margaret Lucas, 90, 1205 4th st. nw.
Paul Washington, 68, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Alexander Horne, 41, 918 4½ st. se.
Freedman D. Lewis, 23, Rock Creek near Mass. ave.
Beatrice Thomas, 9 months, Gallinger Hospital.

Licensed to Marry.

Robert Gray Wood, 19, 941 Fifteenth street southeast, and Lucille Mae Hodge, 22, Churchville, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Mark McHarmon, 37, 324 Maryland avenue northeast, and Flossie Adellia Moss, 21, Ardmore, Md. The Rev. Charles Enders.
James DuBose Ferguson, jr., 23, Rockville, Md., and Frances Harfield Combes, 22, 3521 Thirtieth street northwest. The Rev. Joseph B. O'Connell, S. J.
Charles Henry Carll, 39, 34 Q street northeast, and Edith Johnston Maxwell, 40, 1783 P street northwest. The Rev. William F. J. Stricker.
Lawrence Matthew Graw, 22, 136 Schotia court northeast, and Rosie Corinne Jones, 19, 18 Fenton street northeast. The Rev. Alexis St. Onge.
Clarence William Jones, jr., 20, 774 Hobart place northwest, and Rachel Asalinea Morton, 19, 741 Sixth street southeast. The Rev. John F. Connell.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK.

Arrived Yesterday.

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
President Van Buren, from world cruise.

Arrive Today.

St. Louis, from Hamburg.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Merchant, from London.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Conte di Savoia, from Naples.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Alex von Opstal, for Antwerp.
Examiner, for Casablanca.

Calvert Club Host At Reception for MacWhite Tonight

The Minister of Ireland and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will be honored tonight at a farewell reception at the Willard Hotel, arranged by the Calvert Club of Washington. The reception will start at 9 p. m.

Before the reception Minister MacWhite will be guest of the club at a dinner.

Speakers at the reception will include Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, Senator Augustine Longergan, of Connecticut, and Justice Harold Stephens of the United States Court of Appeals for the District.

The Georgetown University and Trinity College Glee Clubs will sing.

Noted Author Speaks Tonight For Town Hall

Marcosson Will Discuss World Situation in Respect to U. S.

Isaac F. Marcosson, eminent author and journalist, will speak this evening at Town Hall on the "Present World Situation in Respect to United States Rearmament and United States Rearmament in Respect to the Present World Situation."

A native of Louisville, Ky., Marcosson was a reporter on the Louisville Times at 17. In 1902, he became an editor of "World's Work" and in recent years has been associated with the editorial staff of the Saturday Evening Post.

He believes that just as the World War was rooted in the conflict of commercial ambitions, so is the world crisis today founded on trade rivalries and restrictions.

Emphasizing that raw materials are as vital an issue as was territorial conquest in other days, Marcosson is convinced that Japanese trade penetration and German economic dictatorship are part of the set-up, menacing world peace today.

Among the books he has written are "The War After the War," "Caravan of Commerce," "Peace and "Caravan of Commerce," "Peace and Business" and "The Rebirth of Russia."

The discussion panel will be composed of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission; Representative Harry Sauthoff, Progressive, of Wisconsin; Frederick William Wile, journalist and commentator on world affairs and Florence Boeckel, associate secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Cleric to Address Board.

The Rev. W. J. Parsons, S. J., will address the meeting of the ladies board of Georgetown University Hospital tomorrow after a business meeting, starting at 2:30 p. m. Tea will follow his address.

Institute on Roses To Open Tuesday

Representatives of 21 garden clubs of Washington, Maryland and Virginia will gather at George Washington University Tuesday for the opening session of a three-day institute on rose growing.

Government scientists and members of the University Botany Department will speak at the three evening meetings to be held in Building D, on the university campus. A panel discussion will be held at each meeting.

The institute is sponsored by the university and the Potomac Rose Society.

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Regular $1 16-Ounce Box

TRE-JUR BATH POWDER

59c

The famous oval box of Tre-Jur bath powder, containing a generous supply of gardenia, lilac or carnation perfumed powder. For this event, we've slashed the price to save you substantially—stock up while they last!

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3 BOXES 50c

The famous tall box, holding Tre-Jur talcum powder in carnation, lilac or gardenia fragrance. Treat yourself to luxurious powder now, while you can get it at such worthwhile savings!

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Of Printed DUSTITE—It's sunfast and washable
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Of Hand-Printed Linens—Two-toned Novelties—
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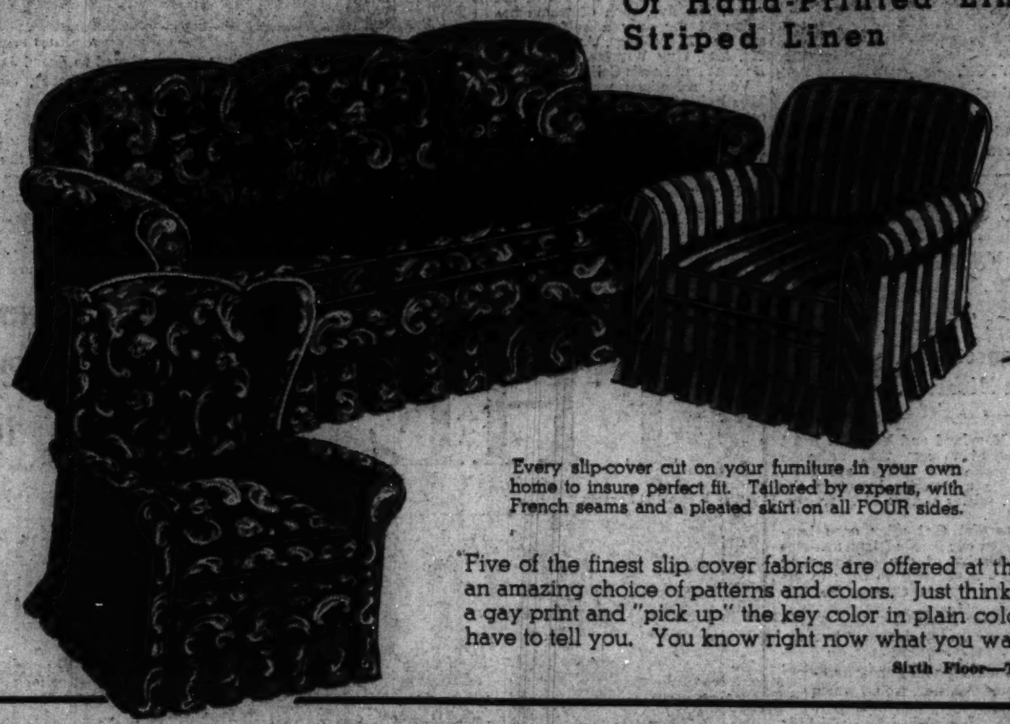

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Sofa and Chair with 4 separate cushions
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Sofa and 2 Chairs with 5 separate cushions
32.95

Every slip-cover cut on your furniture in your own home to insure perfect fit. Tailored by experts, with French seams and a pleated skirt on all FOUR sides.

Five of the finest slip cover fabrics are offered at this special price . . . and each of the five is offered in an amazing choice of patterns and colors. Just think what choice you have. You can cover your sofa in a gay print and "pick up" the key color in plain colored fabric for your chair. But there . . . we don't have to tell you. You know right now what you want . . . and this is the place to get what you want.

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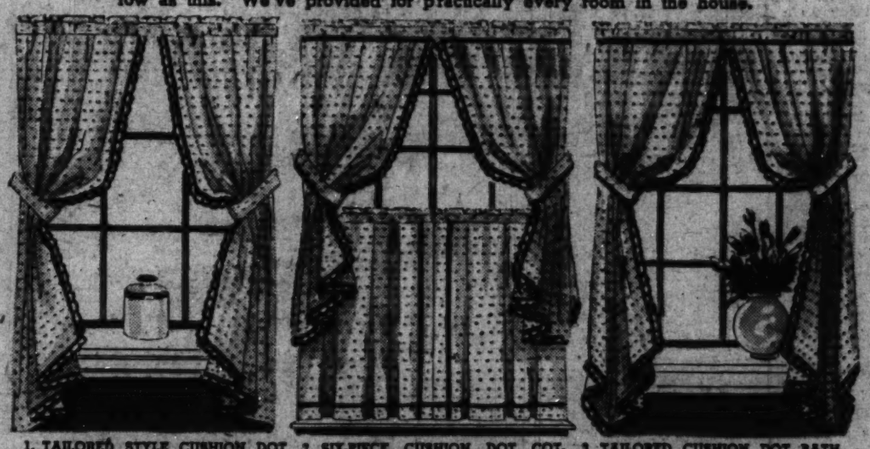
Choose the style you need . . . or all four. You can at a price as low as this. We've provided for practically every room in the house.



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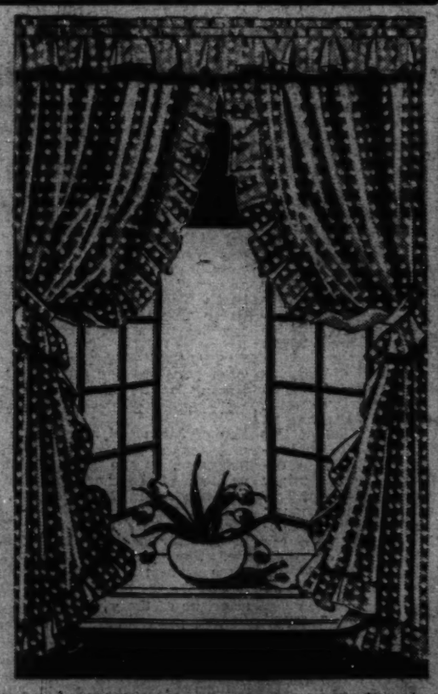
2. SIX-PIECE CUSHION DOT COTTAGE SETS. Both top and bottom are tailored, with tie-backs for the top. Ivory cushion dot cotton marquisette trimmed in red, black, blue green or gold. $1 pr.

3. TAILORED CUSHION DOT BATHROOM CURTAINS, 24 inches wide to the pair, 63 inches long. Ivory cotton marquisette, loop fringe, trimmed in black, blue, gold, green or red. $1 pr.

$1 Pair

4. RUFFLED CUSHION DOT CURTAINS, made 84 inches wide to the pair, and 2 1-8 yards long. Ivory or ecru cotton marquisette, with plump, evenly-spaced cushion dots. $1 pr.



Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Lustre-Wilton Rugs

Approximately 9x12 ft.
29.95

A brand new Wilton rug woven to resemble priceless Oriental rugs. Woven of a new processed jute yarn that wears and wears and the fringe a woven part of the rug. Magnificent in coloring and lustre, with the Wilton reputation for wear. Many smaller sizes in matching or harmonizing patterns.

Approximately 6x9 ft. 19.95
Approximately 4x6 ft. 7.95
Approximately 3x5 ft. 4.95
Approximately 24x44 in. 2.95

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SECTION II | SPORTS NEWS — Fights ● Golf ● Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES — Tee to Green ● Postgrad | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938 ****X

Aneroid Outraces Seabiscuit, Wins San Antonio Handicap

Conference Ring Crown To Clemson

Victors Score 16 Points; the Citadel Second; Terps Are Low.

(Pictures on Page 2.)

By Bob Garrison.

With two of its men winning championships and a duo of others reaching the finals, Clemson College's purple-and-orange-clad boxing team fought its way to the championship of the twelfth annual Southern Conference tournament, last night, at College Park.

Trailed by another South Carolina school, The Citadel, the Tiger team accumulated 16 points to close the two-day session with the first Southern Conference boxing championship in the school's history. A crowd of 3,000, the largest turnout of the tourney, witnessed the show.

The Citadel earned one individual championship and placed two other men in the finals to total 11 points and gain second place, after holding a commanding lead at the end of the first round.

Duke, with 10, was third; Maryland, defending champion; North Carolina and South Carolina trailed with 8 points each, and Virginia Tech and North Carolina State teams failed to advance a man into the round of points.

Heavier Bouts Count.

The triumphant swingmen waited until the top four classes, from the 155-pound class to the heavyweight section, to score the winning points. Harvey Ferguson, 175-pounder, and Russell Dorn, defending 155-pound champion, gave the Tigers their five point scores, while Tom Moorer, heavyweight, and Bill Cason, in the 165-pound class, bowed out after reaching the final round.

Maryland, defending its crown without the services of a single defending title-holder, came out with one championship and a runner-up position.

Benny Alperstein, national intercollegiate 135-pound champion, added the Southern Conference 125-pound championship to his collection when he won a close decision from Joe Murdick, North Carolina entry. Baltimore Benny held a slight edge over his fraternity brother as the two left-handers matched blow for blow through the first two rounds. Benny's more potent right was the difference.

Nathan Askin, the only other Terp in the finals, bowed, however, in another close bout. He finished fast in losing to Joe Fisher, North Carolina veteran, but was unable to overcome the advantage the Tarheel had gained by clever left-hand jabbing in the first two rounds.

Biggest hand of the evening went to Russell Sorrell, of North Carolina State, who carried sensational Danny Farrar, Duke 145-pounder, the limit before dropping a decision to the Blue Devil. He was game to the core and managed to hold his own with the No. 1 seeded welterweight, who hit with a heavy left.

Just to keep it in the family, Hugh Rogers, Citadel's talented heavyweight, succeeded his brother, Orville, as conference champion, when he scored the only knockout on the card of eight bouts. He floored Tom Moorer, of Clemson, after ½ minute of the second round to close the tournament.

Price First Crowned.

Bobby Price, Duke's classy 115-pounder, was the first conference champion crowned when he floored Johnny Hughes, the Citadel's mystery man, in the first round and then went on to pound out an easy decision over the Bulldog.

Hughes, who had reached the final without fighting a single match, proved to be an easy task for the Blue Devil boxer, who arose from a no-count knockdown in the first round to decisively win the title. He immediately floored his foe for a nine count then continued to pound him with rights, while boxing beautifully to evade Hughes' right.

Russell Dorn, Clemson's defending 155-pound champion, rushed into Jerry Hughes, of South Carolina, and rushed out with several bumps on the jaw and the conference championship. The two middleweights put on a toe-to-toe slugging match that lasted over the entire three-round course. Each with

Continued on Page 2.

3 Track Records Broken as Yale Scores at Boston

Boston, Mass., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Three meet records were broken and a fourth equaled tonight as Yale scored an unexpectedly easy triumph over Cornell, Dartmouth and Harvard in the third annual quadrangular track meet before 5,000 persons at Boston Garden.

The Elis showed unexpected power in the dash and hurdles, where J. Manville Shields, of Yale, set a new record of 5.7 seconds, to run up a total of 44½

Continued on Page 2.

Cunningham Sets Record At New York

Kansan Betters World and All-American 1,500-Meter Marks.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Feb. 26.—Paced by Glenn Cunningham, who bettered all American marks as well as the world indoor record for 1,500 meters, the track and field brigade smashed a total of three world marks, equaled one other, and lowered three meet records tonight in the National A. A. U. championships at Madison Square Garden.

Cunningham gave another convincing demonstration of his superiority by running six rivals ragged, breaking the tape 35 yards in front of Gene Venzke, and reducing the indoor "metric mile" record to 3 minutes, 48.4 seconds.

This performance, keeping Cunningham's winning streak intact, clipped one and a half seconds from Venzke's former indoor record of 3:49.9. It also surpassed the United States outdoor of 3:48.8, credited to Bill Bonthron.

Barely Misses Record.

The Kansas "iron man" came back to carry the colors of the New York Curb Exchange A. A. to victory in the 2,900 meters medley relay. He ran the anchor 1,500 meters and missed giving his team a new indoor record by only one-fifth second.

The New York Athletic Club, with 23 points, successfully defended the indoor team championship by outscoring Columbia University for the second straight year. Led by Ben Johnson, sprint king, who equaled the world record of 6.6 seconds in winning the 60-meter dash, the Columbians tallied 18 points.

Other world performances were registered by Jimmy Herbert, the New York University flier, who beat a crack field in the 600-meter run in 1:20.3, and by Allan Tolmich, of Wayne University, who fell and failed to finish in the final of the 65-meter high hurdles after setting a new mark of 8.5 seconds in the trials. Forrest (Spec) Towns, of Georgia, climaxed his indoor career by winning the timber-topping final.

N. Y. U. Sets Mark.

Herbert's anchor leg in 48.4 seconds helped New York University set a new meet mark of 3:19.4 for the 1,600-meter relay. Other meet marks went to Don Lash, the Indiana distance ace, who beat Norman Bright of the Olympic Club in an exciting 5,000-meter duel in 14:39, and to Francis Ryan, of Columbia, in the shotput, with a toss of 52 feet, 8¼ inches.

Johnson, in the dash, and Irving Folwartshny of Rhode Island State, in the 35 pound weight throw, were the only individual champions to retain their titles.

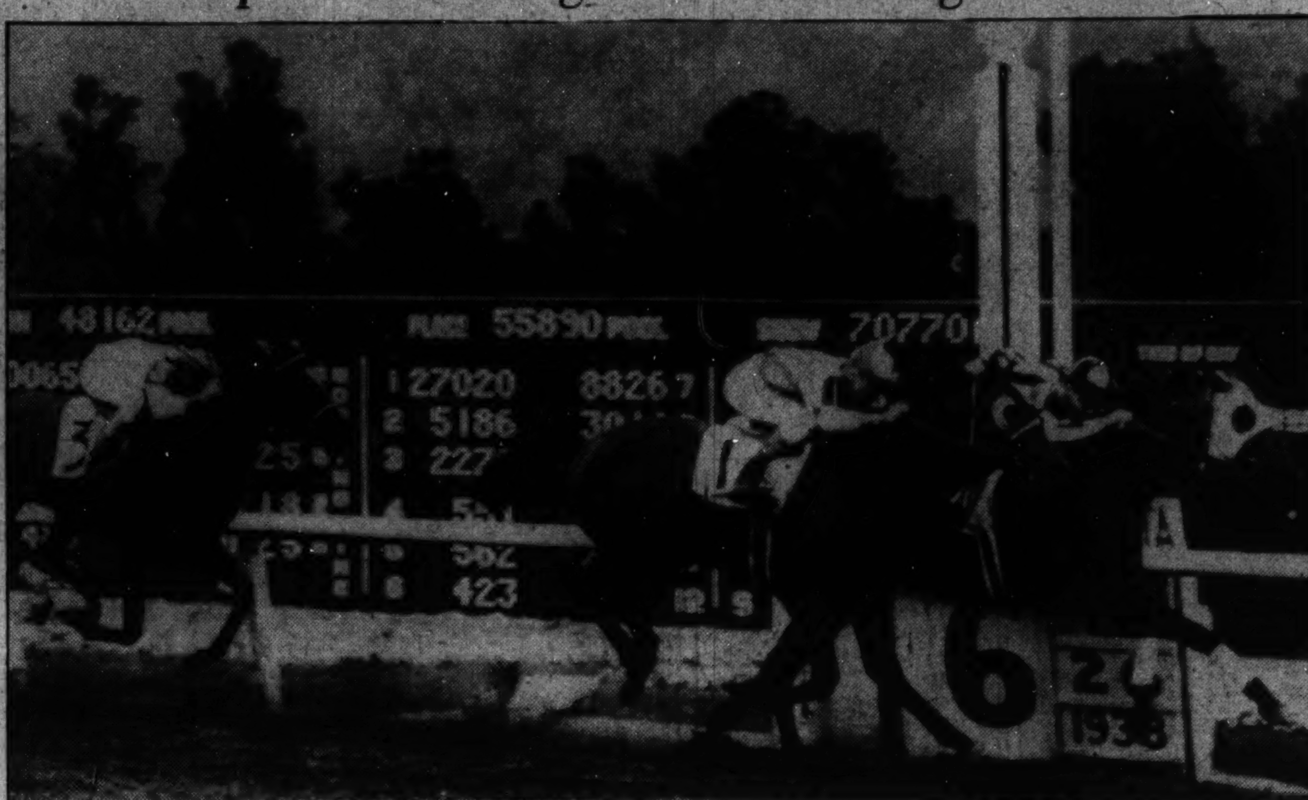
New champions included Lloyd Thompson, of Xavier University, New Orleans, who broke a quadruple tie in the high jump by clearing 6 feet 7¼ inches in a jump-off to beat the Olympic title holder, Cornelius Johnson, and capture his first national crown.

(Summaries on Page 2.)

Virginia Ring Board Bars Miller for Life

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The State Boxing and Wrestling Commission today confirmed its suspension of Baby Miller and refused to reinstate him as a boxer in Virginia.

Wirephoto: Washington Horse Beating Seabiscuit



ANEROID HANDS HOWARD RACER DEFEAT IN LATTER'S FIRST START OF YEAR IN $7,500 HANDICAP.

Army Quint Downs Navy By 44 to 36

Brinker Leads Scoring as Cadets Take Annual Service Game.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Army and Navy wound up their basketball seasons today in a hard-fought court battle, from which Army emerged victorious by a score of 44 to 36. Thirty-six hundred spectators filled the gymnasium to its capacity to witness the game.

A couple of hundred Navy rooters, supported the Middies with their cheers. It was a typical Army-Navy sport joust with plenty of action and hard play. However, no player on either side went out on personal fouls.

The game marked the fifteenth meeting between the service teams, and Navy still has the edge, eight victories to seven. Today the Middies led for the first 15 minutes.

After Army had tied the score and wrested the lead 15 to 13 with only five minutes to go in the first half, the Cadets refused to let down and from then on the pressure was always on Navy. Yet the Middies kept themselves in the game right through to the end, their Bill Ingram, Army's nemesis on more than one occasion, keeping them in the running by his high-class play.

The Cadets were in the lead at half time, 22 to 18. Army scored ten field baskets and two points from foul in the final period. Navy made eight field goals and two foul points in the same half.

Cadet Brinker was high gun with 19 points scored on 8 field goals and 3 points from foul. McFarland, the Navy captain, led his team in the scoring with 13 points.

Army.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Brinker,f.	8	3	19	McFarland,f.	6	1	13
Endress,f.	0	0	0	Gillette,f.	0	0	0
McDavid,f.	5	0	10	Ghesquiere,f.	3	1	7
Russell,f.	0	0	0	Ingram,c.	3	3	9
Rogner,c.	1	0	2	Mansfield,g.	1	0	2
Sullivan,g.	1	1	3	Laney,g.	1	1	3
Samuel,g.	5	0	10	Lynch,g.	1	0	2
Totals	20	4	44	Totals	15	6	36

Personal fouls—(Army) Brinker (3), McDavid (3), Rogner (3), Sullivan (2), Samuel (3). (Navy) Gillette, Chesquierie (2), Ingram (2), Mansfield (3), Laney, Lynch (2). Free shots missed—Brinker (3), McDavid (2), Sullivan (3), Samuel (2), Gillette, Chesquierie (2), Ingram, Mansfield (2), Laney, Lynch (2). Referee—Pat Kennedy. Umpire—David H. Walsh.

College Scores

BASKETBALL.

Army, 44; Navy, 36.
Hamilton, 49; Allegheny, 32.
Oklahoma, 35; Iowa State, 32.
Kansas, 50; Nebraska, 47.
Alfred, 30; R. I. P., 23.
Columbia, 48; Darthmouth, 37.
Detroit, 47; John Carroll, 35.
Minnesota, 38; Chicago, 27.
Cornell, 43; Princeton, 42.
Lafayette, 49; Lehigh, 44.
Okla. Aggies, 43; Wash. U., 36
The Citadel, 58; Newberry, 45
Hill School, 36; Tome, 33.
Northwestern, 52; Illinois, 32.
Marshal, 56; Dayton, 31.
Wooster, 70; Otterbein, 42.
Arkansas, 34; So. Methodist, 26.
Penn, 40; Harvard, 35.
Iowa, 37; Michigan, 25.
Williams, 27; Amherst, 22.
Purdue, 50; Indiana, 36.
DePauw, 50; Bradley Tech, 25.
Mt. Airy Deaf, 29; St. Mary's, 24.
St. Mary's, 50; Rhode I. Deaf, 20.
W. Pa. Deaf, 30; Fanwood, 16
Western Reserve, 44; Carnegie Tech, 31
Yale, 39; Georgetown, 38 (overtime).
Notre Dame, 49; Colgate, 38.
Pitt, 36; Carnegie Tech, 30.
W. and J., 43; West Va., 42.
Marshall, 56; Dayton, 31.
Manhattan, 34; Fordham, 31.
Ohio U., 46; Case, 42.
Mont. State, 76; Col. Mines, 37.
Col. State, 46; Wyoming, 37.
Wash. State, 43; Idaho, 34.
Oregon, 40; Oregon State, 22.
Brigham Young, 74; Denver, 41.

SWIMMING.

Dartmouth, 42; Army, 33.
Navy Plebes, 44, Staunton, 22.
Ohio State, 70; Wayne U., 14.
Minnesota, 56; Wisconsin, 28.

Continued on Page 3.

Yale Basketeers Beat Hoyas By 39 to 38 in Overtime Game

Free Toss by Stevens Gives Elis Victory After Teams Battled Neck and Neck Throughout.

Yale Gymnasium, New Haven, Conn., Feb. 26.—A successful free toss by Al Stevens awarded the Yale quintet a 39-to-38 victory over Georgetown in a tense overtime battle before 700 in Payne Whitney Gymnasium tonight. The score was tied up four times in each half.

Harry Bassin was in great form for the Hoyas during the first half. Only in the last three minutes, when Georgetown managed to gain a 5-point lead, was there any great difference between the two clubs.

Bassin collected baskets, while Ed Kutyka netted 5 points. For the Bulldogs, Capt. Frantz and Doug McKellar shared honors with 4 field goals each.

The Hoyas fired the opening gun on Bassin's 2-pointer, but Stevens duplicated for Yale. Kutyka sank a foul for a 1-point lead, only to lose it when McKellar counted from the floor.

Bassin connected for his second basket, and again Stevens hooped one to put Yale ahead for the fourth time. Georgetown moved ahead on Kutyka's basket, but Frantz sank four points quickly for a Blue advantage.

Capt. Petroskey narrowed the gap with a goal from the field. McKellar sank a long toss, but when Bassin and Murphy counted three points the score was tied at 12-all.

The team matched basket for

Continued on Page 3.

Patty Berg Gains Crown

Mrs. Hockenjos Loses in Florida, 1 Up.

By the United Press.

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 26.—Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, overcame the jinx of other years to win the thirteenth annual South Atlantic women's golf championship today.

The Minneapolis girl played an uphill game to defeat Mrs. William Hockenjos, of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., 1 up on the eighteenth hole.

Mrs. Hockenjos, former New Jersey champion and dark horse of the grapefruit circuit, won the first hole to place Patty at an early disadvantage.

Playing slowly and deliberately, the New Jersey woman halved the second, third and fourth, going 2 up on the fifth when Patty missed a 3-foot putt.

Miss Berg won the sixth when her opponent missed a 2-foot putt, and they halved the next four.

Mrs. Hockenjos went 2-up on the eleventh but Patty came back to win the twelfth. The Minneapolis miss lost the thirteenth when she missed a short putt.

At that point Patty put on the pressure. She was down in four on the 417-yard fourteenth while Mrs. Hockenjos took a six. A beautiful recovery from a hollow gave Patty the next hole when Mrs. Hockenjos missed her putt.

With the match all square, they halved the next two holes, Patty losing a chance to win the seventeenth when her putt hung on the lip of the cup, forcing her to take a four.

Mrs. Hockenjos' steady green game failed on the eighteenth and she took a six while Patty was down in five to clinch the match.

Marion McDougall, of Portland, Oreg., won the championship flight consolation with a 3-and-2 victory over Mrs. Laddie Irwin, of Montclair, N. J.

C. U. Quintet Loses, 43-35

Baltimore Victor; Cards End Disastrous Year.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Catholic University closed its most dismal court campaign since 1930 last night, bowing to Baltimore University, 43 to 35. The record for the Cardinals was 4 won and 14 lost, the poorest in Fod Cotton's coaching career.

The visitors, presenting a pair of fine courtmen in Ed Pulvina, who scored 13 points, and Harvey Shillingford, who accounted for one less, took an early 6-to-0 lead, and were never pressed in repeating an early season victory.

Only in 1930, when they suffered 19 consecutive losses before winning their third and final game of the season against George Washington, have the Cardinals suffered worse on the court.

Maurice (Irish) Carroll, who played his final game with the C. U. five, will be the only man lost of next year's team, as the rest of the players, with the exception of Wayne Ambrose, are all sophomores.

Ambrose, who is leading the District collegiate scorers, boosted his total by only 8 points and his average took a drop. The stocky forward had an off night, although his four baskets were all of the sensational variety.

The visitors outscored the Catholic five by a lone goal from the floor but had a better eye from the charity stripe and made good on 11 out of 15 foul shots while the Cards scored only 5 out of 15.

The Baltimoreans were off to an early 6-to-0 lead. Carroll then brought the score to 6-4 before the Oriole City five spurted and ran it to 12-4, and boosted the advantage to 26-15 at half time.

With Pulvina, Shillingford and Pierson hitting the cords with ac-

Continued on Page 2.

Chart of Aneroid's Victory

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Fourth running, San Antonio Handicap. Purse, $7,500 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Scale of weights: 3-year-olds, 107 pounds; 4-year-olds, 126 pounds; older, 128 pounds. Start good from stall gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post 7:23. Off 7:24 (New York time.) Winner, J. A. Manfuso's b. h. (5), by The Porter—Outburst, by Messenger. Trained by Dion K. Kerr. Bred by Llangollen Stable. Net value to winner, $7,125; second, $1,200; third, $600; fourth, $300. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:11 3-5, 1:37 1-5, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANEROID	(C. Rosengarten)	118	4	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1\frac{1}{2}$	1^{ns}	$17.80
†SEABISCUIT	(R. Workman)	130	5	7	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	.40
INDIAN BROOM	(C. Corbett)	108	12	3	3^{4}	3^{8}	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{h}	26.90
TIME SUPPLY	(E. Steffen)	114	13	11	7^{1}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{4}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{h}	25.90
WOODBERRY	(C. Shultz)	108	1	4	2^{h}	2^{h}	3^{h}	5^{5}	5^{n}	79.10
FREKO	(C. Stevenson)	110	3	10	11^{1}	13	10^{2}	9^{4}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	100.20
‡GOSUM	(A. Gray)	109	9	12	12^{h}	11^{h}	8^{1}	7^{h}	7^{4}	14.00
CALUMET DICK	(A. Shelhamer)	116	6	8	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{h}	6^{h}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	20.80
TODAY	(G. Woolf)	115	7	9	10^{1}	$9\frac{1}{2}$	7^{3}	8^{h}	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	27.00
OVER THE TOP	(T. Sena)	112	11	13	13	12^{1}	13	$10^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	10^{3}	18.50
‡SAHRI II	(F. Maschek)	109	8	2	6^{h}	8^{h}	9^{1}	$11^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	11^{h}	14.00
GREY COUNT	(E. Tucker)	109	2	6	4^{h}	6^{1}	$11^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	12^{4}	12^{8}	88.70
†LIMPIO	(R. Howell)	110	10	5	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	10^{h}	12^{h}	13	13	.40

†Coupled in betting as C. S. Howard entry.
‡Coupled in betting as N. A. Howard-L. Barker entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANEROID, $17.80, $3.80, $3.40; SEABISCUIT (entry), $2.40, $2.60; INDIAN BROOM, $6.00.

ANEROID broke quickly and, taking a short lead at once, was handled in excellent fashion and had enough left at the end to hold SEABISCUIT safe. The latter was in a trifle tight place after the start, but soon got his position and was taken under restraint on the back stretch, then made a game move when called upon and finished with courage, and might have won had the distance been a trifle farther. INDIAN BROOM, showing his best race in some time, was always close to the pace and went well to the finish. TIME SUPPLY, turning in an excellent effort, followed the pace closely in the early part and, making a strong move on the outside of three horses around the stretch turn, was going well at the finish.

Navy Loses Swim Meet To Princeton

Tigers Triumph, 52-23; Plebes Win 3 Events on Sports Card.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26.—Princeton swimmers won in the local pool from the Navy this afternoon by 52 to 23, while national collegiate, pool and Naval Academy records were shattered.

Princeton took first in both relays and six of the seven individual events, though the Navy swimmers led by 3 yards in the freestyle relay, losing through the disqualification of the second swimmer, who beat the gun.

The outstanding performance was that of Al Vande Weghe, of Princeton, who set a new national collegiate record for the 150-yard breast stroke. He did the distance in 1:33, against the old mark of 1:34.6, set by Zehr, of North Western.

Dick Hough, also of Princeton, set a new pool record, of 2:23.5 in the 200-yard breast stroke, the figure having stood at 2:26.4. Hough is Eastern intercollegiate champion in the event.

Bill Holt, the only Navy man to take a first, set a new Naval Academy figure in his event, the 400-yard freestyle He lowerd the mark from 5:12.5 to 5:09.9.

Harry Cranston, Princeton, intercollegiate champion fancy diver, barely won over Al Gibson, the clever Navy performer in the event, the figures being 1:09.9 and 1:05.0, respectively. Both gave beautiful exhibitions.

Score: Princeton University, 52; Navy, 23.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Princeton (Vande Weghe, Hough, Moeller); second, Navy (Hansen, Sampson, Ralston). Time, 3:6.3

50-yard free style—Won by Vanoss, Princeton; second, Shand, Princeton; third, Sellars, Navy. Time, 24.2 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Cranston, Princeton (105.9); second, Gibson, Navy (103); (103); third, Kelley, Princeton (85.1).

100-yard free style—Won by Vanoss, Princeton; second, Michel, Navy; third, Harper, Princeton. Time, 54.3 seconds.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Vande Weghe, Princeton; second, Torrington, Princeton; third, Hasler, Navy. Time, 1:33. (New national collegiate record.)

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Hough, Princeton; second, Arthur, Navy; third, McCarter, Princeton. Time, 2:33.5.

440-yard free style—Won by Holt, Navy; second, Norris, Navy; third, Binns, Princeton. Time, 5:09.9. (New Navy Academy pool record.)

400-yard relay—Won by Princeton (Moeller, Luzzatto, Harper, Simpson); second, Navy (Michael, Randall, Boykin, Keough). Time, 3:47.6. Navy won but was disqualified.

Referee—J. H. Parran. Judges—E. H. Rawson, W. L. Cates and L. L. Peacock.

Mercersburg Matmen Defeat Plebes, 21-15

Annapolis, Feb. 26.—Wrestlers of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., proved a bit too strong for the Naval Academy here today and won a well-contested mat engagement by a score of 21 to 15. Featuring the meet was the victory of Jamison, of the Pennsylvanians, in the heavyweight division, who used a half-nelson and crotch hold to register a fall over Kirk in the quick time of 50 seconds.

Score: Mercersburg, 21; Navy, 15.

118 pounds—Klopp (Mercersburg), won by default, Navy having no entry.

126 pounds—Vail (Mercersburg), defeated Landreth. Referee's decision.

135 pounds—Greene (Mercersburg, threw Luker with a half-Nelson hold in 7 minutes 5 seconds.

145 pounds—Leahy (Plebes), threw Dovey with a half-Nelson and body hold in 7 minutes 50 seconds.

155 pounds—Hanson (Plebes), threw Parry with a half-Nelson and crotch hold in 8 minutes.

165 pounds—Searle (Plebes, won from Kreider by default, because of physical ailment.

175 pounds—Shields (Mercersburg), defeated Weyrauch, referee's decision.

Unlimited weight—Jamison (Mercersburg), threw Kirk with a half-Nelson and crotch hold in 50 seconds.

Referee—Harris (Ohio State).

McKinley High Rifle Team Loses to Plebes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26.—Navy plebes defeated McKinley High School, of Washington, in a small bore rifle match here this afternoon by 1,338 to 1,261. The visitors had a two-point margin in the prone style of shooting, but lost by good

Continued on Page 2.

Farkas Is Signed By Redskin Chief, Replacing Battles

Andy Farkas, Detroit University's high-scoring grid ace, was signed to play with the Washington Redskins yesterday by Coach Ray Flaherty. It put an end to the rumors that Farkas was to enter the priesthood.

Farkas was the first choice of the Redskins management in the draft, his performance against Catholic University in Griffith Stadium last fall, when he galloped 92, 81 and 77 yards to touchdowns, being a main factor in his choice.

Lawrin Wins In Flamingo Stake Event

Bourbon King Follows Second in $20,000 Hialeah Struggle.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 26.—Capping a brilliant winter campaign for the Woolford Farm establishment of Herbert M. Woolf, Lawrin, game brown son of Insco, today scored a convincing length and a half victory in the Flamingo Stakes before a crowd estimated at 17,000. The colt ran the mile and a furlong in 1:50 4-5 to capture $20,100 in purse money for his owner, Kansas City, Mo., sportsman and department store man.

Hal Price Headley's Bourbon King, winner of a Remsen Handicap, at Jamaica, and third to Tiger and Menow in the Washington Futurity as a juvenile, snapped out of a slump that had trailed him in four winter starts by earning the place, a length before Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteurized. Blind Eagle was edged out of third money.

Norman Church's Lavengro, winner of the Bahamas Handicap and a close second choice to the Woolford entry of Lawrin and Joe Schenck, made the pace into the stretch, then faltered and finished fifth.

Lawrin's backers collected $7.90 for $2.

Wayne Wright rode a perfect race astride the winner. Wright won the last Florida Derby in 1936 on Brevity. The race became the Flamingo Stakes last year.

Lawrin Derby Hope.

Although the Kentucky Derby entries will not be released until March 9, it was learned before today's feature that both Lawrin and Joe Schenck were nominated for the Blue Grass classic.

Eddie Arcaro, who had ridden five winners on the card, was a threat for his sixth success of the afternoon despite the fact that his mount, Bourbon King, was bothered in the stretch run. The Kentuckian was trying to challenge on the rail when Lavengro, tired and beaten, swerved in slightly while dropping back. But Lawrin raced like the best horse in the race and held his company safe in the last stages.

Behind Lavengro, completing the field of nine crack 3-year-olds, came Co-Sport, Mythical King, Joe Schenck and Alps, all soundly beaten. Pasteurized and Bourbon King, incidentally, are Preakness eligibles. Xavier and Crepe were scratched from the Flamingo.

Lavengro, leading California juvenile last season, closed at exactly 3 to 1, or only 5 cents on the dollar more than the Woolford pair.

Lavengro Drops Back.

The ebony-hued invader from the West Coast showed his vaunted speed to the home lane. Then Lawrin drove up on even terms, wore the pacemaker down and drove into the clear. Bourbon King had to come from seventh place in the early running to make his belated bid. Pasteurized, winner of the East View Stakes at Empire City last summer, raced well up all the way. Joe Schenck dropped back after showing some early foot.

Bourbon King and Co-Sport are eligible for the Widener Cup a week from today.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Cherry Jam, coupled with In The Shade and favorite on the basis of excellent past form, made good for the talent under Eddie Arcaro. He raced slightly behind Our Mat and Sweet Patrice half of the trip, then drove into the clear and won by a length

Continued on Page 4.

D. C. Horse Is Victor in Photo Finish

Pays Backers $17.80; Triumph Is Worth $7,125 to Owner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Santa Anita Race Track, Calif., Feb. 26.—With a splendid display of courage, Aneroid, owned by John A. Manfusco, of Washington, D. C., staved off a brilliant stretch bid by the mighty Seabiscuit today to win the $7,500 added San Antonio Handicap. The son of The Porter, excellently handled by Jockey Rosengarten, took down the chief honors after the judges had consulted the photograph of the finish. A length and a half farther back came Indian Broom, to be third in the field of 13 starters.

In gathering $7,125 for his owner, Aneroid made every post a winning one and, despite his fast pace, which showed the first 6 furlongs run in 1:11 3-5, he had enough left to score by a nose over the California-owned son of Hard Tack.

Overlooked in the betting, Aneroid paid a $17.80 winning mutuel in turning back Seabiscuit, who was making his first start of the present year and with Sonny Workman, Washington, D. C., jockey, in his saddle for the first time.

Third Start for Aneroid.

It was the third start of the year for Aneroid. The 5-year-old, trained by Dion K. Kerr, also of Washington, was beaten off in two sprint races at this track and was being sent a long route for the first time. The victory boosts the stock of Aneroid in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap, a week from today. Held close to the favorites in the future books on the race, his triumph today earned him many backers.

Aneroid ran the mile and an eighth distance in 1:50, creditable time, and carried 118 pounds to 130 pounds for Seabiscuit. In the $100,000 race Aneroid will pick up 2 pounds, with his rival's weight remaining 130.

Experts agreed, however, that Seabiscuit showed excellent form considering his long lay-off. The grandson of Man O'War did not have any the best of racing luck early in the battle and closed gamely, despite defeat. Workman's riding was good and it is highly probable that the former C. V. Whitney jockey will have the mount on Seabiscuit in the rich event.

Aneroid turned the tables on Seabiscuit as far as nose photo decisions were concerned. In New York last summer, Seabiscuit was the winner by scant inches in a sensational struggle that still is remembered by Gotham racegoers.

Gets Lead at Start.

Jockey Rosengarten had Aneroid away "winging." The son of The Porter rushed to the front at once accompanied by the lightly weighted Woodberry and Indian Broom. In contrast, Seabiscuit was in rather tight quarters in the early stages but assumed a forward position when Workman guided him clear.

In the run down the backstretch, Woodberry and Indian Broom maintained their task of pressing Aneroid. The Washington horse, however, held a length lead. He was under a light grip but Seabiscuit was being strongly rated. Turning for the stretch, Aneroid continued to set the pace but Woodberry gave up the chase and Indian Broom became the prominent challenger. The latter, however had little left for the stretch run. On the other hand, Seabiscuit, turned loose by Workman, moved up on Aneroid steadily. In the final yards it appeared that Seabiscuit might gain the purse but Aneroid, shaken up by Rosengarten, stuck to his guns long enough to earn the decision.

Time Supply, three times a contender in the $100,000 race, made a game bid from his usual slow beginning. He closed some ground in midstretch but appeared to "hang" in the closing struggle.

The race probably cost Calumet Dick his chance to start in the Santa Anita Handicap. The E. K. Bryson colorbearer was pulled up nearing the finish line and limped back to the judges' stand as if he had gone lame in the running.

Shuman, Schiff, Jacobson, Bellis Table Net Survivors

Miss Fuller Favorite to Take Eastern Women's Title; Finals Are Scheduled Here Tonight.

(Pictures on Page 3.)

Elias Shuman, District champion, gave local followers a thrill last night by winning a smashing upset over Paul Capelle, 1937 Pennsylvania doubles co-champion, 22—20, 21—17, 21—17, in the Eastern table tennis championships held at Heurich gymnasium. The victory moved Shuman into the semifinals, in which he meets James Jacobson, of New York.

Sol Schiff, New York, No. 1 ranking United States player, also stepped into the semifinals by downing Sam Silberman, New York, Middle Atlantic States champion, 21—13, 21—18, 21—19. He meets Izzy Bellis, Pennsylvania State champion, who won over Leslie Lowry, Massachusetts State champion, by the score of 21—18, 21—14, 21—19.

Jacobson played a brilliant game in winning over Lee Webb, Canadian champion. After taking the first two games, 21—10, 21—18, he lost the third in an easy way, 11—21. However, he came back with some flashy paddle handling to win the fourth, 21—13.

Emily Fuller, top-ranking United States woman player, who hails from New York, reached the finals in the woman's class by trouncing Mae Spannaus, New York State champion, 21—15, 21—13, 21—9. She is an outstanding choice to gain the title.

In the same class, Mae Clothier, Massachusetts State title-holder, defeated Henrietta Wright, of Penn-

Continued on Page 2.

Duke U. Trackmen Dethrone N. C. in Southern Conference

Tarheels Are Routed; Georgetown Freshmen Win in 'Outside' Relay Competition.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 26 (AP).—Duke University dethroned the University of North Carolina tonight as Southern Conference indoor track champion and won the ninth annual games by taking second in the mile relay, final event of the meet.

The lead had switched back and forth between the Blue Devils and Tar Heels during the final events and when Carolina failed to place in the relay, Duke won by a score of 40 to 38. Carolina entered the event leading, 38 to 37.

Hubert Reavis and Bill Morse scored 25 of Duke's points in a beautiful exhibition of individual ability. Reavis took three first places for 15 points and individual honors. In addition he was anchor man on the relay team which placed behind Maryland's record-setting quartet.

Morse won the mile and two-mile runs for 10 points and individual runner-up honors.

The other championships went to Virginia in the nonconference, Georgetown in the freshman and Maury High, of Norfolk, Va., in the scholastic division. Defending champions were Virginia, North Carolina and Newport News High, of Newport News, Va., and Goldsboro High.

Other team scores were: Conference, Maryland, 23; V. P. I., 8; Davidson, 8; Washington and Lee, 7; V. M. I., 5; Richmond, 2, and William and Mary, 1.

Nonconference: Virginia, 19;

Continued on Page 3.

Navy Loses Swim Meet To Princeton

Tigers Triumph, 52-23; Plebes Win 3 Events on Sports Card.

Continued from Page 1.

scores in both the kneeling and off-hand styles.

Summary.

Score: Navy Plebes, 1,338; McKinley High School, 1,261.

N. A. Plebes	Prone	Kneel.	Off-hand	T'tl.
Strieter	97	94	89	280
Martin	97	95	81	273
Newport	96	91	83	270
Nickerson	97	94	73	234
Styler	97	86	68	251
Aggregates	484	460	394	1,338
McK. H. S.	Prone	Kneel.	Off-hand	T'tl.
Ochmann	95	94	74	263
Crouch	100	88	69	257
Parker	94	86	71	251
Schack	98	82	68	248
Lindbloom	99	83	60	242
Aggregates	486	433	342	1,261

Columbia Freshmen Fencers Defeated

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26.—After losing with the foils, 7 bouts to 2, the Navy plebe fencers, opposing the Columbia freshmen here this afternoon, made a fine up-hill fight with epee and saber to take the match by 14 to 13.

Foils—Spiselman (Columbia) defeated Spore, 5—1, Windsor, 5—3, and Jones, 5—4; Metzgar (Columbia) defeated Jones, 5—1, Spore, 5—2, and Windsor, 5—3; Goldberg (Columbia) defeated Jones, 5—2; Windsor (Navy) defeated Goldberg, 5—2; Spore (Navy) defeated Goldberg, 5—3.

Columbia, 7; Navy, 2.

Epee—McPherson (Navy) defeated Blackman, 3—1, and Spiselman, 3—1; Alford (Navy) defeated Metzgar, 3—1, Blackman, 3—2, and Spiselman, 3—0; Spiselman (Columbia) defeated King, 3—2; Metzgar (Columbia) defeated King, 3—2, and McPherson, 3—0; Blackman (Columbia) defeated King, 3—0.

Navy, 5; Columbia, 4.

Saber—Bienvenu (Navy) defeated Goodsell, 5—4, Brodnax, 5—2, and Barry, 5—0; Seewald (Navy) defeated Barry, 5—4, Goodsell, 5—0, and Brodnax, 5—2; Quigley (Navy) defeated Goodsell, 5—1; Brodnax (Columbia) defeated Quigley, 5—2; Barry (Columbia) defeated Quigley, 5—3.

Navy, 7; Columbia, 2.

Middy Fencers Win From Lions, 16 to 11

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26.—Navy fencers established themselves as dangerous contenders this year in the intercollegiates by defeating Columbia here this afternoon, 16 to 11, and thereby taking their fifth straight victory, with no defeats.

Score: Navy, 16; Columbia, 11.

Foils—Shirley (Navy) defeated Kellerman, 5—4, and Seltzer, 5—4; Glennon (Navy) defeated Menaker, 5—2, and Seltzer, 5—1; De Polx (Navy) defeated Seltzer, 5—2, Menaker, 5—1, and Kellerman, 5—3; Appleton (Navy) defeated Buraus, 5—3; Kellerman (Columbia) defeated Glennon, 5—3.

Score—Navy, 8; Columbia, 1.

Epee—Foley (Navy) defeated Shapero, 3—1; Surface (Navy) defeated Creecraft, 3—2, and Shapero, 3—1; Shaw (Navy) defeated Creecraft, 3—2, and Else, 3—2; Glennon (Navy) defeated Creecraft, 3—0; Weidel (Columbia) defeated Foley, 3—1, Shaw, 3—1, and Surface, 3—0.

Score—Navy, 6; Columbia, 3.

Saber—B. Wallis (Columbia) defeated Snilsberg, 5—3, Rawle, 5—3, and Hedgecock, 5—2; G. Wallis (Columbia) defeated Hedgecock, 5—2, and Snilsberg, 5—0; Anspacker (Columbia) defeated Hedgecock, 5—2; Rawle (Navy) defeated Anspacker, 5—3; Snilsberg (Navy) defeated Welles, 5—4.

Score—Columbia, 7; Navy, 2.

Plebe Swimmers Beat Staunton, 44-22

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26.—The Navy plebe swimmers started the athletic activities of the day here by defeating Staunton Military Academy, 44 to 22. There was an even break in the relays, but the plebes took firsts in four of the six individual contests.

Summary:

The score—Navy plebes, 44; Staunton Military Academy, 22.

180-yard medley relay—Won by Staunton Military Academy (Foster, Ousley, Hill); second, Navy plebes (Walker, Reinhardt, Warner). Time, 1:52.2.

220-yard free style—Won by Jacques (Navy plebes); second, Blackman (Navy plebes); third, Buckwalter (Staunton Military Academy). Time, 2:11.5.

40-yard free style—Won by Wazer (Navy plebes); second, Warner (Navy plebes); third, Little (Staunton Military Academy). Time, 0:19.5.

Fancy diving—Won by Martin (Staunton Military Academy), 61.6; second, Rickabaugh (Navy plebes), 58.2; third, Wyne (Navy plebes), 51.8.

100-yard free style—Won by Wazer (Navy plebes); second, Jones (Navy plebes); Cater and Mardis (both of Staunton Military Academy) tied for third. Time, 0:56.7.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Jacques (Navy plebes); second, Foster (Staunton Military Academy); third, J. Meigs (Staunton Military Academy). Time, 1:09.3.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Ousley (Staunton Military Academy); second, Parke (Navy plebes); third, Reinhardt (Navy plebes). Time, 1:07.7.

160-yard free style relay—Won by Navy plebes (Thro, Rush, Marciniak, Gilmor); second, Staunton Military Academy (Moody, Randecker, W. Meigs, Little). Time, 1:26.8.

National A. A. U. Track Champions

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Champions crowned in the National A. A. U. indoor track and field championship at Madison Square Garden tonight:

*60-meters—Ben Johnson, Columbia.

65-meter hurdles—Forrest Towns, Athens, Ga.

600-meters — James Herbert, New York University.

1,000-meters — Francis Slater, Fordham.

1,500-meters — Glen Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange.

1,500-meter walk — Otto Katraba, New York City.

3,000-meter steeplechase — Joseph McCluskey, New York A. C.

5,000-meters—Don Lash, Auburn, Ind.

1,000-meter medley relay — New York University.

1,600-meter relay — New York University.

*2,900-meter medley relay — New York Curb Exchange.

*35-pound weight throw—Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State.

*Pole vault—Richard Ganslen, Columbia.

Shotput — Francis Ryan, Columbia.

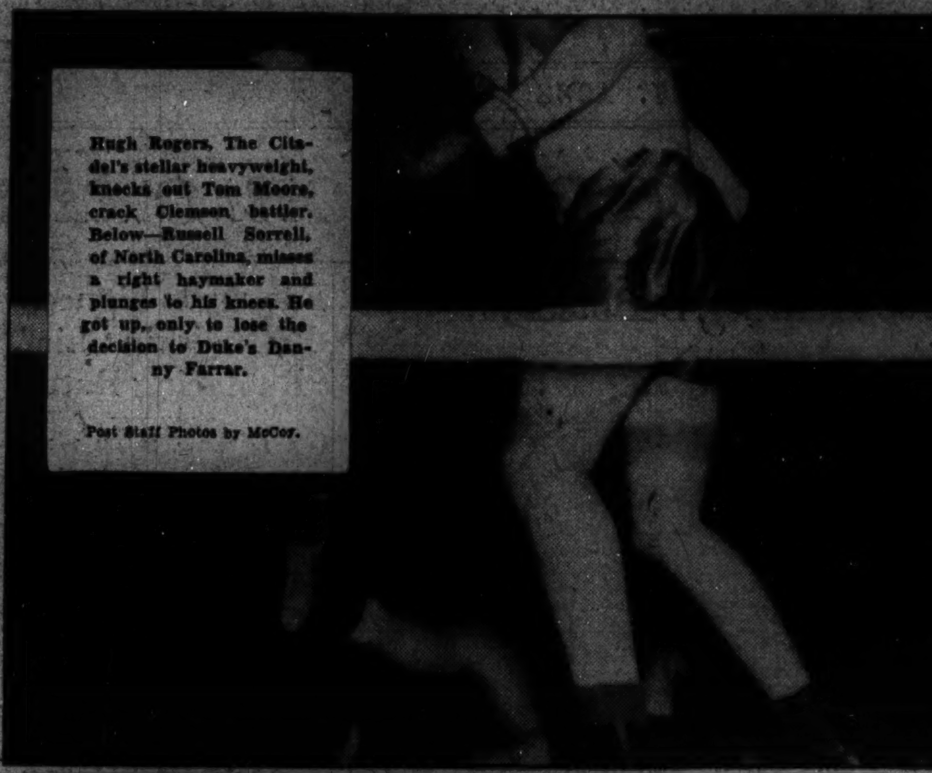
Broad jump—Edward Gordon, Grand Street Boys Club, New York.

High jump—Lloyd Thompson, Xavier University, New Orleans.

*Team—New York A. C.

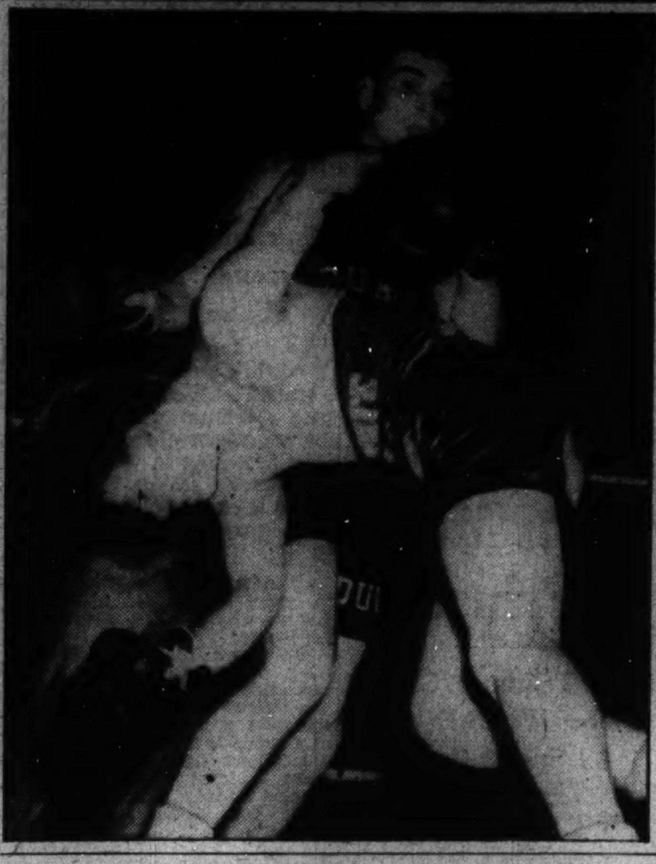
*Denotes retained title.

Gloves Fly as Conference Boxers Battle for Titles



Hugh Rogers, The Citadel's stellar heavyweight, knocks out Tom Moore, crack Clemson battler. Below—Russell Sorrell, of North Carolina, misses a right haymaker and plunges to his knees. He got up, only to lose the decision to Duke's Danny Farrar.

Post Staff Photos by McCoy.



Wayne Sabin Paces Big Field In National Indoor Net Play

Hollywood Player Defeats Veteran Armand Bruneau to Lead Players Into Second Round.

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 26.—Wayne Sabin, 21-year-old Davis Cup candidate from Hollwood, Calif., today inaugurated his career as an indoor tennis campaigner by leading the parade of seeded contenders into the second round of the men's national singles championship on the board courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory.

The ebony-haired Californian, fresh from the Florida winter circuit, stroked his way smoothly and impressively to a 6—1, 6—0 triumph over Armand Bruneau, New York veteran of 16 indoor championships.

The opposition was not too strenuous, but the performance turned in by Sabin, No. 6 in national ranking, was eminently satisfactory to the opening-day gallery. The youngster, who went abroad as "doubles insurance" for last year's cup squad, was particularly impressive with his overhead and net game.

Five of the six other seeded players also advanced into the second round with straight-set triumphs. Only Bernard Coghlan, sixth seeded entrant from Pacific Palisades, Calif., had to go three sets, being carried to 6—3, 2—6, 6—3, by Frank Salichs, member of the Seventh Regiment Club. Coghlan's erratic play bore out his statement that he hadn't played indoors in "about ten years."

While Don McNeil, of Kenyon College and Oklahoma City, No. 9 nationally and seeded second, delayed his start until Monday, the other seeded players to advance today were Gregory S. Mangin, of New York, No. 3; Frank Bowden, of New York, No. 4; J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., veteran No. 5; Leonard Hartman, another New Yorker, No. 7, and George B. Dunn, Narberth, Pa., No. 8.

Mangin, four-time former champion who was upset in the second round a year ago, had by far the hardest match. Evidently out of training, Mangin's experience was the deciding factor as he outlasted Charles Gilbert, Columbia University red-head, 7—5, 8—6.

Bowden, runner-up to Frankie Parker in 1937, disposed of the lone foreign "threat," Baron H. H. von Kohorn, of the Yokohoma Country Athletic Club, 6—2, 6—4; Hall won from Dr. Irving Epstein, 6—2, 6—0; Hartman set back Chauncey D. Steele, jr., of Columbia, 6—4, 6—3, and Dunn, former University of Pennsylvania star, defeated Philip W. Moore, of Great Neck, N. Y., 10—8, 6—3.

McNeil and three of his Kenyon College team-mates will catch up with the field on Monday when, in addition to second-round men's singles matches, the first round of women's singles also will be played.

First of Yanks Head For St. Petersburg Camp

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—The spring training season officially opened for the New York Yankees today as Road Secretary Mark Roth, his assistant, Tex Wynant, and three players entrained for the world champions' camp at St. Petersburg.

Bump Hadley, right-handed pitcher, was the only regular among the players, the others being Paul Schreiber, batting-practice pitcher, and Jack Fallon, right-hander, who is attached to the Yankee International League farm at Newark.

National A. A. U. Summaries

1,500-METER WALK—Won by Otto Kotraba, New York City; second, Nathan Jacker, 92nd Street Y. M. H. A., New York; third, Harold Nylund, New York A. C.; fourth, Max Beutel, 92nd Street Y. M. H. A. Time, 6:21.8.

1,000-METER RUN—Won by Francis Slater, Fordham; second, Ross Bush, Southern California; third, Wayne Rideout, North Texas Teachers; fourth, Stanley Holt, Rhode Island State. Time, 2:29.3.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Edward Gordon, New York's Grand Street Boys Association, 23 feet 4 inches; second, Anson Perina, Princeton, 23 feet ⅛ inch; third, Herbert Weast, Columbia, 22 feet 3¾ inches; fourth, Palmer Way, Princeton, 22 feet 2 inches.

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State, 57 feet 2 inches; second, Henry Dreyer, New York A. C., 53 feet 7¼ inches; third, Pete Zaremba, New York A. C., 53 feet 2¼ inches; fourth, Dave Warren, Rhode Island State, 52 feet 7¼ inches.

3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE—Won by Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.; second, Floyd Lochner, St. Louis Relay Assn.; third, George De George, New York A. C.; fourth, Norman Gordon, Penn State. Time, 8:54.4.

1,000-METER SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (400-100-200-300)—Won by New York University (Buchstein, Witts, Giddings and Stripling); second, New York Curb Exchange; third, New York A. C.; fourth, New York University second team. Time, 2:00.5.

65-METER HURDLES (Finals) — Won by Forrest Towns, Athens, Ga.; second, Sam Allen, Bristow, Okla.; third, Walter Hall, Boston College. Time, 8?.7. (Allan Tolmich, Wayne University, did not finish.)

600-METER RUN—Won by James Herbert, New York University; second, Charles Beetham, New York Curb Exchange; third, Douglas Raymond, Boston University; fourth, Raymond Malott, Stanford. Time, 1:02.3. (Betters world's record of 1:21 set by Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse, in 1936.)

Pole Vault—Won by Richard Ganslen, Columbia, 13 feet, 6 inches; second, George Varoff, Oregon, 13 feet, 6 inches; third, Edwin Siegsen, Rhode Island State, 13 feet; fourth, John Mason, Pennsylvania, 13 feet (placings decided on fewest number of misses).

1,500-Meter Run—Won by Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange; second, Gene Venzke, New York A. C.; third, Ernest Federoff, Millrose A. A., New York; fourth, Archie San Romani, New York Curb Exchange. Time, 3:48.4 (betters world's record of 3:49.9 set by Venzke in 1936.)

5,000-METER RUN—Won by Don Lash, Auburn, Ind.; second, Norman Bright, Olympic Club, San Francisco; third, William J. Smith, Penn State; fourth, Paul Kanaly, Belmont, Mass. Time, 14:39. (Betters championship and American Citizens' record of 14:45.8 set by Bright last year.)

1,600-METER RELAY—Won by New York University (Witte, Giddings, Stripling and Herbert); second, Manhattan; third, Fordham; fourth, Rhode Island State. Time, 3:19.4. (Betters championship record of 3:19.5 set by New York University in 1937.)

2,900-METER MEDLEY RELAY (400, 200, 800, 1,500)—Won by New York Curb Exchange (Lamb, O'Sullivan, Ray and Cunningham); second, North Texas Teachers; third, New York A. C.; fourth, Manhattan. Time, 7:09.1.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Lloyd Thompson, Xavier University, New Orleans, 6 ft. 6 in.; second, Cornelius Johnson, Grand Street Boys Club, New York, 6 ft. 6 in.; third, Lester Steers, Palo Alto, Calif., 6 ft. 6 in.; fourth, Melvin Walker, Grand Street Boys Club, New York, 6 ft. 6 in. (Thompson won jump-off at 6 ft. 7¼ in., other places decided on fewest number of misses.)

POINT SCORE—New York A. C., 23; Columbia, 18; New York Curb Exchange and New York University, 17; Grand Street Boys Club, New York, 12; Rhode Island State, 10; Fordham, 7; Xavier University, New Orleans, and North Texas Teachers, 6; Princeton, Ninety-second street Y. M. H. A., New York, and Manhattan, 4; Southern California, St. Louis Relay Association, New York Pioneer Club, Penn State, Olympic Club of San Francisco and Oregon, 3; Millrose A. A., Boston University and Boston College, 2; Stanford and Pennsylvania, 1.

Abrams Due Real Test in Ciacco Bout

Tomorrow Night's Foe Rated Best to Face District Fighter.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

George Abrams, Washington's candidate for the world's middleweight championship, takes his mid-year mitten examination tomorrow night at Turner's Arena under the District Boxing Commission's strict supervision. The problem to be solved is known as Tony Ciaccio, and Abrams is allowed eight rounds to do it in.

Ciaccio, if two public workouts are a criterion, is far and away the best ringman the youthful Jewish lad has faced thus far, but still doesn't appear to be strong enough to crack Abrams' winning streak of 16 straight. He has experience, knows the ropes, punches fairly hard and undoubtedly will give his opponent a good test.

But Abrams, withal, figures to get by on what ring craft he has, and whip the Norristown invader by a comfortable margin. The former Golden Gloves champion packs enough punishment in his right hand and knows enough about covering up to get by, Ciaccio's experience and reputation to the contrary notwithstanding.

Ciaccio comes here fresh from a 5-round knockout over Eddie Guerra at Harrisburg, Pa., and boasts a fairly decent record. Guerra, if you recall, went six rounds with Ivan Nedomtasky at Turner's recently, giving a good account of himself.

Decisions over Gene Buffalo, Howell King, Olympic middleweight titleholder; Johnny McHale and Jose Santos grace his record. He drew with Jimmy Jones and lost two close dukes to Paulie Walker and one to Andre Jessurum. He's been around, winning his share of laurels.

Abrams' record shows only seven knockouts—not enough for the average fan who wants to see them all belted out or have George go down for the count. He has decisioned some good boys and revealed himself as championship material in doing it, but the fans want him to meet bigger and better name fighters.

Ciaccio isn't a "name" fighter, but he qualifies as a better battler. He looked good in two public workouts yesterday and Friday, staged at the commission's order. The ruling body is satisfied Abrams is in with an equal this time, and not a few ring followers feel that he is in just a little over his head.

In an eight-round cofeature Steve Mamakos tangles with "Toots" Bernstein, recent conqueror of Bobby Wilson. Mamakos decisioned Frank Valez last Monday in the semiwindup and looked fairly good. This should be a good match.

Four-round preliminaries involve Rusty Burke vs. War Chief Wilson, of Baltimore and North Carolina, respectively; Doug Swetnam vs. Brooks Bowen and Billy Temes vs. Mike O'Leary.

South. Conference Boxing Champions

115 pounds—Bob Price, Duke.

125 pounds—Ben Alperstein, Maryland.

135 pounds—Joe Fisher, North Carolina.

145 pounds—Dan Farrar, Duke.

155 pounds—Russell Dorn, Clemson.

165 pounds—Rex Williams, South Carolina.

175 pounds—Harvey Ferguson, Clemson.

Heavyweight—Hugh Rogers, The Citadel.

Tigers Win Ring Crown

Clemson New Southern Conference Champs

Continued from Page 1.

stood much punishment, and only Dorn's aggressiveness kept the beautiful straight left and hard right that he encountered from costing him the fight.

Rex Williams, representative of South Carolina, won the 165-pound championship when he was awarded a decision over Bill Cason, of Clemson, after three rounds of even fighting. Williams brought blood from Cason's nose in the second round, but Cason bored in all the way. Williams' hard left was too much to overcome, however, and his boxing aided him to avoid Cason's rushing tactics.

Hervey Ferguson, Clemson's stocky 175-pounder, floored Jock Lyons, Citadel, four times, and won an easy decision from the clowning Tiger. Lyons threw a hard right himself, but every time he would land with it he'd give way and crash from rights to the jaw. He waved and spoke to girl friends in the audience each time he'd go down, and seemed to find a strange delight in being buried in resin dust.

115-pound class—Bobby Price (Duke), defeated Johnny Hughes (Citadel), decision.

125-pound class — Benny Alperstein (Maryland), defeated Joe Murnick (N. C.), decision.

135-pound class—Joe Fisher (N. C.), defeated Nathan Askin (Maryland), decision.

145-pound class—Danny Farrar (Duke), defeated Russell Sorrell (N. C. S.), decision.

155-pound class—Russel Dorn (Clemson), defeated Jerry Hughes (S. C.), decision.

165-pound class—Rex Williams (S. C.), defeated Bill Cason (Clemson), decision.

175-pound class — Harvey Ferguson (Clemson), defeated Jack Lyons (Citadel), decision.

Heavyweight class—Hugh Rogers (Citadel), T.K.O. over Tom Moorer (Clemson), half-minute, second round.

115-pound—Bobby Price (Duke) defeated Ted Bosellik (Clemson), decision.

125-pound—Joe Murnick (North Carolina) defeated Fred Jackson (Virginia Tech), decision.

125-pound—Benny Alperstein (Maryland) defeated Dick Bagnall (Citadel), technical knockout, 1:27 of the first round.

135-pound—Joe Fischer (North Carolina) defeated Ripper Todd (Citadel), decision.

145-pound—Danny Farrar (Duke) won from Claude Sapp (North Carolina), forfeit.

145-pound—Russ Sorrell (South Carolina) defeated Al Legare (North Carolina State), decision.

155-pound—Russell Dorn (Clemson) defeated Dick Johnson (Maryland), technical knockout 1:49 of first round.

155-pound—Jerry Hughes (South Carolina) defeated Pete Lempesis (The Citadel), decision.

165-pound—Rex Williams (South Carolina) defeated Newton Cox (Maryland), decision.

165-pound—Bill Cason (Clemson) defeated Bill Moore (North Carolina), decision.

175-pound—Harvey Ferguson (Clemson) defeated Jim Polattie (South Carolina), decision.

175-pound—Jack Lyons (Citadel) defeated John Sowder (V. P. I.), decision.

Heavyweight—Hugh Rogers (Citadel) defeated Joe Henderson (Maryland), technical knockout 1:47 of first round.

Heavyweight—Tom Moore (Clemson) defeated Jack Dorflinger (South Carolina), decision.

Boston Track

Continued from Page 1.

points, the highest total in the short history of the meet. Cornell was second with 32½, Harvard third with 31, and Dartmouth fourth with 26¼.

Other record breakers were Howard Welch, of Cornell, who ran a 9:32.4 2-mile, and the Yale 2-mile relay team which covered the distance in 7:58.6. Jim Murdoch, Cornell sophomore, was the individual high scorer with victories in both jumps.

Jim Lightbody, of Harvard, son of a former Olympic champion, furnished the major thrill of the evening when he established a 600-yard mark of 1:13.8. Cornell's Jim Pender won the 300 in 32.6 seconds.

The times in both events surpassed the former Harvard, Dartmouth, Cornell triangular meet records.

Red Freedman Wins.

Gatwick, England, Feb. 26 (AP).—W. U. Goodbody's Red Freeman, a 7-year-old, today won the £1,000 ($5,000) National Trial Handicap Steeplechase of 3¼ miles. Pet Son, owned by H. B. Brandt, was second, and E. T. Hunt's Red Knight II taking third place.

W.-L. Defeats Tech Matmen

Lexington, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Washington and Lee varsity wrestlers took the first seven of eight matches today to defeat Virginia Tech's grapplers, 25 to 3.

The Little Generals also were victorious, defeating the Tech freshmen, 28 to 8, in the finale of their thirteenth undefeated season.

The quickest decision of the entire meet was taken by Charles Eaton, Washington and Lee's 135-pound varsity matman, who pinned Holland, of Tech, in 51 seconds, with a double bar hold.

The summaries:

118 pounds—Crane (W. L.) defeated Chambers, decision.

126 pounds—Kemp (W. L.) pinned Pittman with cradle hold in 1 minute 3 seconds of second period.

135 pounds—Eaton (W. L.) pinned Holland in 51 seconds, using double bar.

145 pounds—Nielsen (W. L.) defeated Ruby, decision.

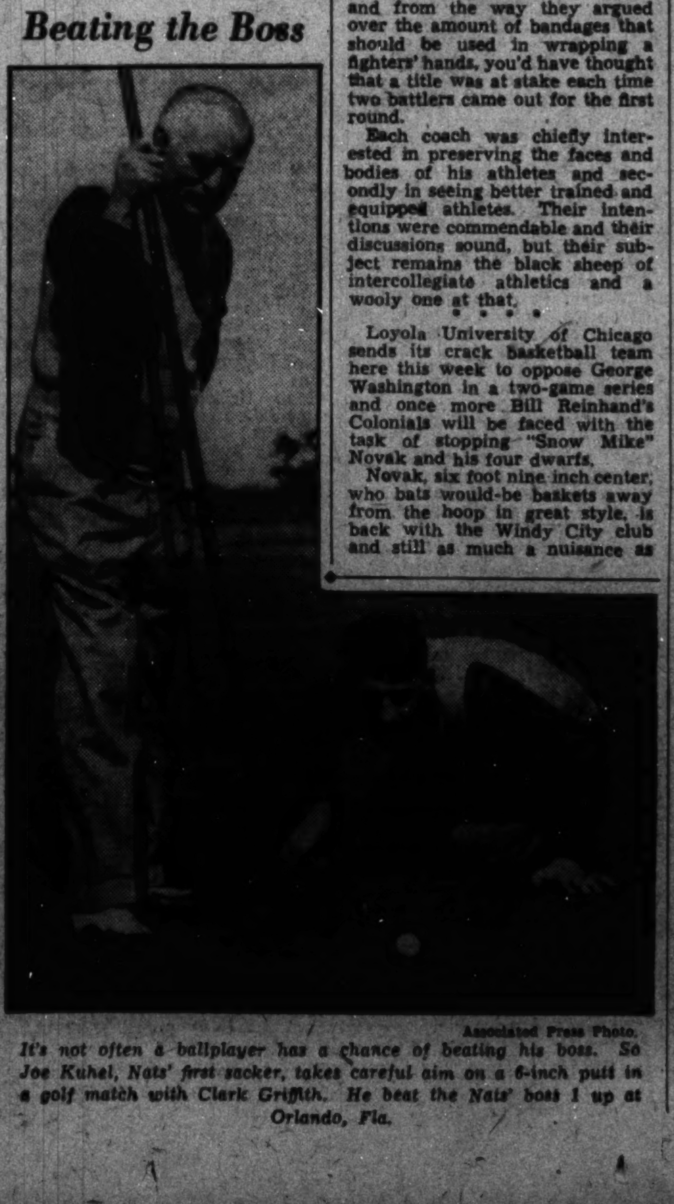
155 pounds—Thomas (W. L.) defeated Jamerson, decision.

165 pounds—Farrier (W. L.) defeated King, decision.

175 pounds—Braun (W. L.) defeated Tsourounis, decision.

Heavyweight—Davis (Va. Tech) defeated Lykes, decision.

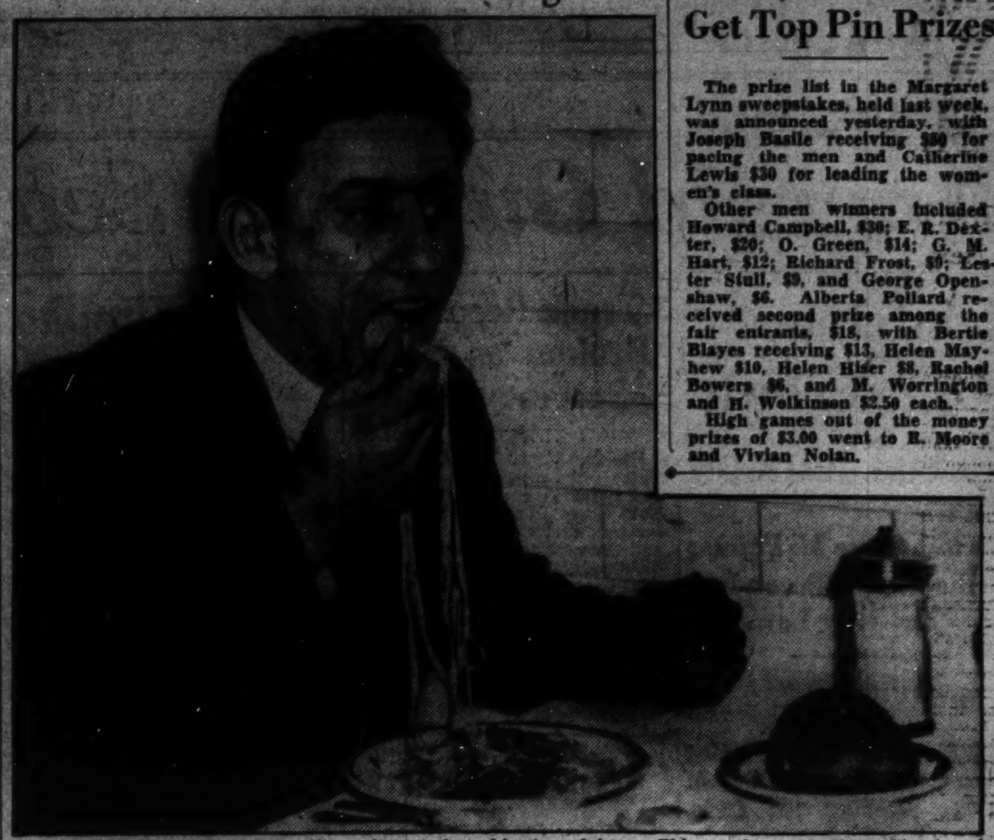
Beating the Boss



Associated Press Photo.

It's not often a ballplayer has a chance of beating his boss. So Joe Kuhel, Nats' first sacker, takes careful aim on a 6-inch putt in a golf match with Clark Griffith. He beat the Nats' boss 1 up at Orlando, Fla.

Ciaccio Shown at 'Training'



Look close, laddies, and you will see how to be a big-time fighter. This gentleman is Tony Ciaccio, of New York and points East, who fights our own Georgie Abrams here tomorrow night. Mr. Ciaccio trains hard on spaghetti, his favorite native food.

Basile, Miss Lewis Get Top Pin Prizes

The prize list in the Margaret Lynn sweepstakes, held last week, was announced yesterday, with Joseph Basile receiving $80 for pacing the men and Catherine Lewis $30 for leading the women's class.

Other men winners included Howard Campbell, $30; E. R. Dexter, $20; O. Green, $14; G. M. Hart, $12; Richard Frost, $9; Lester Stull, $9, and George Openshaw, $6. Alberta Pollard received second prize among the fair entrants, $18, with Bertie Blayes receiving $13, Helen Mayhew $10, Helen Hiser $8, Rachel Bowers $6, and M. Worrington and H. Wolkinson $2.50 each.

High games out of the money prizes of $3.00 went to R. Moore and Vivian Nolan.

Postgrad . . . .

By Bob Garrison.

A group of men, whose business it is to run the game, gathered at a local hotel Friday and discussed "college boxing, and what should be done about it."

After Chairman Geary "Sweda" Epley, of the Southern Boxing Tournament committee, had given the "one at a time" warning, coaches, faculty advisers and anyone else connected with the Southern Conference Tournament in any capacity, began taking pot shots and airing their views on the subject so dear to their hearts—and livelihoods.

Many persons on the outside have been asking the question: College boxing, so what? Is it worth the while? What can possibly be gained by inter-collegiate boxing? Is it an uplifting or a deteriorating sport? Is it to go forward, or is it slipping into a recessive coma?

But not the coaches or their side-kicks. No, sir. To them there is but one answer for these questions. Boxing, college boxing, must go forward. So they sat down and discussed what should be done to send it in that direction.

First of all they agreed that refereeing should be of a more uniform nature. Then, gloves should be padded differently, and weight allowances shouldn't be enough to permit a flyweight to fight a featherweight. But their action was only in the form of recommendations that will be made to the rules committee of the Southern Conference which will meet later in the year.

The technical knockout came in for a good verbal lashing from all sources. Most of the mentors favored termination of the fight the instant a hard blow is landed to the head or a participant's eyes obtain "that faraway glance." Others believed that a man should be allowed to take several blows, provided, of course, he was still able to offer resistance and defend himself. Most were willing to leave that issue to the referee.

Heavy padding of the thumb in the present 12-ounce gloves was criticized as a hindrance to a closed fist. It was pointed out that a heavily padded thumb took felt from the kuckles of the fingers and rendered a boxer's thumb unable to close behind the first for protection.

A 4-pound weight allowance that will allow a man weighing 119 pounds to oppose a man 4 pounds on the other side of the 115-pound medium was attacked but no motion was presented.

* * *

So there you have it. They really are looking for the weaknesses and from the way they argued over the amount of bandages that should be used in wrapping a fighters' hands, you'd have thought that a title was at stake each time two battlers came out for the first round.

Each coach was chiefly interested in preserving the faces and bodies of his athletes and secondly in seeing better trained and equipped athletes. Their intentions were commendable and their discussions sound, but their subject remains the black sheep of intercollegiate athletics and a wooly one at that.

* * * *

Loyola University of Chicago sends its crack basketball team here this week to oppose George Washington in a two-game series and once more Bill Reinhand's Colonials will be faced with the task of stopping "Snow Mike" Novak and his four dwarfs.

Novak, six foot nine inch center, who bats would-be baskets away from the hoop in great style, is back with the Windy City club and still as much a nuisance as ever, rules revisions, notwithstanding. It will be recalled that an attempt was made to halt Mike's defensive robberies when the rules were altered last spring.

Working on the theory of relativeity as prescribed by Einstein (the mathematician, not a member of C. C. N. Y.'s basketball team). The changed rules forbid Novak or anybody his size to interfere with the course of the ball once it gets above the rim. That is, a set-shot, once it has started falling must be allowed to complete its trajectory until past the level of the basket rim.

That has only slowed "Snow Mike" a wee bit, however, for he's concentrated on offensive this year rather than defensive and his height is an even greater advantage in the former respect.

He scored 19 points against George Washington in Chicago and that's the way it's been most of the season. Dave Kautz, a great shooter, is the other big threat.

It will also mark the final Washington appearance of Capt. Tommy O'Brien, brilliant forward, who will end his sensational three-year career on the court for George Washington. He's by far the outstanding player in the local college circles and Coach Bill Reinhard says he's the best captain he's had in 12 years of coaching basketball and baseball.

Tommy has been among high scorers in the District during the past two years and universal all-city choice. This year his scoring, a bit off by comparison, because he was out three games. He made 13 and 14 in the two New York trials, however, and Manhattan scribes have called him one of the best.

He and Novak should make the clashes interesting and if Tommy and his gang can best the Walt Disney crowd twice, it'll more than likely get that bid to the National Tournament at New York.

And here's a tip for you—it will!

C. U. Quintet Loses, 43-35

Continued from Page 1.

curacy, the Cards were soon behind 34-18 and never seriously threatened the lead althugh the few hundred fans in the gymnasium were given hopes for a Catholic victory as Carroll, Miller and Ambrose succeeded in bringing the score within 8 points of a tie at 43-35 but the final gun ended their hopes.

The Cards had a new scoring leader last night in Vic Miller, whose four field goals and three foul shots led Ambrose and Carroll, who totaled eight apiece. Sarelas, with three field goals and Guyon with one accounted for the remainder of the scoring.

Catholic.	G	FG	P	Baltimore.	G	FG	P
Carroll,f.	3	2	8	Pulvina,f.	4	5	13
Ambrose,f.	4	0	8	Sh'ingford,f.	5	2	12
Castonguay,c.	0	0	0	Swiekosz,c.	2	1	5
Kraweczil,c.	0	0	0	Greiner,c.	0	1	1
McKenna,c.	0	0	0	Pelline,g.	3	0	6
Pirro,g.	0	0	0	Piersom,g.	2	2	6
Sarelas,g.	3	0	6	Dougherty,g.	0	0	0
Guyon,g.	1	0	2	Pinson,g.	0	0	0
Miller,g.	4	3	11				
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	16	11	43

Referees—Enright and O'Meara.

Washington and Lee Cagers Beat Virginia

Lexington, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Washington and Lee's trio of seniors—Spessard, Carson and Frazier—paced the Generals to a decisiv 36-25 victory over Virginia's basketball team here tonight.

W. & L.	G	FG	P	Virginia.	G	FG	P
Carson,f.	3	2	8	Edmunds,f.	4	2	10
Baldwin,f.	0	0	0	Feldman,f.	0	0	0
Borries,f.	2	0	4	Strickler,f.	1	0	2
Perry,f.	0	0	0	Olsen,f.	0	0	0
Spessard,c.	5	1	11	Blackwell,c.	0	0	0
Szymanski,c.	0	0	0	Campbell,c.	1	0	2
Frazier,g.	1	2	4	Bernard,g.	0	0	0
Thompson,g.	3	0	6	Smith,g.	0	1	1
Darsie,g.	0	0	0	Cohen,g.	4	0	8
Reinharts,g.	1	1	3	Keywan,g.	1	0	2
Hobson,g.	0	0	0	Nistad,g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	11	3	25

Score at the half: W. and L., 17; Virginia, 8.

Referee—Der (Dartmouth). Umpire—Doran (Ohio).

Columbia Upsets Dartmouth, 48-37

New York, Feb. 26 (UP).—An aggressive Columbia quintet scored an upset victory, 48 to 37, over Dartmouth, Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League pace-setters, here tonight.

Columbia	G	FG	P	Dartmouth	G	FG	P
Naylor,f.	6	0	12	Cottone,f.	1	0	2
Gutendorf,f.	0	0	0	Thomas,f.	4	2	10
Anderson,f.	5	0	10	Hanna,c.	5	2	12
Rolff,f.	0	0	0	Macx,c.	1	0	2
Masiocco,c.	4	2	10	Batchelder,g.	0	0	0
Leggett,c.	0	0	0	MacLeod,g.	5	1	11
Retano,g.	2	0	4				
Rafal,g.	0	0	0	Totals	16	5	37
O'Brien,g.	5	2	12				
Totals	22	4	48				

Officials—Pete Sinnott and Jim Osborne.

Duke Noses Out North Carolina In Track Event

Continued from Page 1.

Georgetown, 16; Navy, 11, and Georgia, 9.

Freshman: Georgetown, 14; North Carolina, 12½; Richmond, 7½; Duke, 5; Virginia, 5; Maryland, 3; Washington and Lee, 3; Catholic University, 3; Newberry, 2.

Scholastic: Maury, 11½; R. J. Reynolds High, Winston-Salem, 7½; Tennessee Military Institute, 6; Newport News, 5; Boys High, of Atlanta, 5; Washington-Lee High, Clarendon, Va., 4½; Central High, Washington, 4; McKinley High, Washington, 3½; Woodberry Forest, 3; Goldsboro, 2; Columbia, S. C., 1, and John Marshall High, of Richmond, Va., 1.

Final summaries of the ninth annual Southern Conference indoor games:

CONFERENCE SHOT PUT—First, Fischer (Duke), 44 ft. 3 in.; second, Stricker (V. M. I.), 44 ft. 2½ in.; third, Juliber (North Carolina), 41 ft. 8½ in.; fourth, Wrenn (North Carolina), 41 ft. 1¾ in.

CONFERENCE BROAD JUMP—First, Corpening (North Carolina), 21 ft. 10¾ in.; second, March (North Carolina), 21 ft. 9⅜ in.; third, Alvis (Richmond), 21 ft. ¾ in.; fourth, Beers (Maryland), 20 ft. 3½ in.

SCHOLASTIC 1,000-YARD RUN—First, Stinson (Newport News, Va.); second, tie between Milks (Washington-Lee High, Clarendon, Va.), and Vawter (Reynolds High, Winston-Salem); fourth, Dunlap (Georgia Military Academy. Time, 2:23. (The event was run in two divisions against time.)

CONFERENCE HIGH JUMP—First, Miller (Maryland), 6 ft. ¾ in.; second, March (North Carolina); third, Gwyn (Washington and Lee); fourth, tie between Winborne (North Carolina) and Douglas (V. P. I.). New record. Old record, Miller (Maryland) and Carter (Clemson), 1937, 6 ft. ⅝ in.

NONCONFERENCE HIGH JUMP—First, Dayton (Virginia), 6 ft.; second, Gordon (Virginia); third, Arnold (Georgia); fourth, Sharretts (Virginia).

SCHOLASTIC HIGH JUMP—First, Traylor (Boys High, Atlanta, Ga.), 5 ft. 10 in.; second, Hammacher (McKinley High, Washington, D. C.); third, Hoadley (Central High, Washington, D. C.); fourth, tie between Moore (Maury High, Norfolk, Va.) and Gilmore (McKinley High).

FRESHMAN HIGH JUMP—First, Wilmot (Duke), 5 ft. 8 in.; second, tie between Brawley (North Carolina) and Keil (Richmond); fourth, Brauer (Richmond).

70-YARD LOW HURDLES—First, Reavis, Duke; second, Corpening, North Carolina; third, Kinsle, Duke; fourth, Graham, North Carolina. Time, 7.9 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—First, Davis, North Carolina; second, Johnson, Duke; third, White, North Carolina; fourth, Cronister, Maryland. Time, 1:57.3 (new record).

ONE MILE RELAY—First, Maryland—Miller, Theis, Kehoe, Cronin; second, Duke; third, Washington and Lee; fourth, V. P. I. Time, 3:29.7 (new record).

ONE-MILE RELAY—First, Georgetown—Bosse, Warden, Motzenbecker, Reaves; second, Navy; third, Georgia; fourth, Virginia. Time, 3:36.5 (new record).

POLE VAULT—First, Sample, Davidson; second, Ellis, V. P. I.; third, Fort, Davidson; fourth, Dudley, N. C., and Douglass, V. P. I., tie. Height, 12 feet 2 inches.

CONFERENCE EVENTS.

60-YARD DASH—First, Reavis, Duke; second, Rodgers, North Carolina; third, Herring, V. M. I.; fourth, Bennett, North Carolina. Time, 6.6 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN—First, Morse, Duke; second, Cronister, Maryland; third, Hardy, North Carolina; fourth, Wakeley, North Carolina. Time, 4:23.8.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES — First, Reavis, Duke; second, Corpening, North Carolina; third, Kinsle, Duke; fourth, Rogers, Washington and Lee. Time, 8.8 seconds.

¾-MILE RUN—First, Morrison, North Carolina; second, Fields, Maryland; third, Murray, Washington and Lee; fourth, Corbett, Catholic University. Time, 3:17.4.

440-YARD RUN—First, Cronin, Maryland; second, Mast, V. P. I.; third, Curl, Washington and Lee; fourth, Duke, William and Mary. Time, 52.6 seconds.

Scoring at the end of nine Southern Conference events:

North Carolina, 27; Duke, 27, and Maryland, 17.

TWO-MILE RUN—First, Morse, Duke; second, Kehoe, Maryland; third, Crockett, North Carolina; fourth, Woodward, Davidson. Time, 10:25.8.

SCHOLASTIC EVENTS.

1-MILE RELAY—First, Tenn. Military Institute (Alfrey, Cassavant, Romain, Vick); second, Maury; third, Washington-Lee; fourth, John Marshall. Time, 3:36.8.

1-MILE RELAY—First, Carolina (Baker, French, Vogler, Hoffman); second, Richmond; third, Duke; fourth, Washington and Lee.

In special exhibition event, not counted in scoring, Georgetown team of Burke, Neumeyer, Bertucci, Alunick set a new record of 3:33; old record was 3:44.7, set by Georgetown last year.

SCOLASTIC 1,000-YARD RUN, FINAL—Stinson (Newport News) first; Vawter Reynolds (Winston-Salem) and Milks (Washington-Lee) (Virginia) tied for second; Dunbar (Georgia Military Academy), fourth. Time, 2:23.

FRESHMEN EVENTS.

60-YARD DASH—First Alnwick, (Georgetown); second, Bertucci (Georgetown); third, Volser (North Carolina); fourth, McErlan (Georgetown). Winning time, 6.5 seconds.

60-YARD DASH—First, Stewart (Maury); second, Campbell (Woodberry Forest); third, Daugherty (Goldsboro); fourth, Sanders (Columbia). Time, 6.6 seconds.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First, Taylor (Reynolds); second, Moore (Maury); third, Dutell (Central); fourth, White, (Tenn. Military Institute).

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First, Lyman (Virginia); second, Kiel (Richmond); third, Kimball (Newberry); fourth, Poole (Washington and Lee). Time, 9.6 seconds.

World Tank Mark To Harvard Soph

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 26 (AP).—Bill Kendall, of Australia, a Harvard sophomore and the fastest free-style swimmer in the British Empire, tonight set a new world record for the 150-yard swim in the Harvard pool.

Pitted against Charlie Hutter, the Harvard Olympic star, in a special race, Kendall defeated him in 1:24.4, six-tenths of a second under the mark Walter Laupen set up nine years ago.

The Harvard 150-yard medley relay team improved its world record by a half second when it was clocked in 1:18.9, with Graham Cummin swimming back stroke, Dario Berizzi breast stroke and Donald Parker free style.

Boston Girl Wins Figure Skating Title

Gretchen Merrill, 12, Is New U. S. Champion; Californian Wins.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—A 12-year-old girl from Boston and a Los Angeles high school boy were officially proclaimed United States figure skating champions today, although their events were held last night.

Gretchen Merrill, of the Skating Club of Boston, became the new National women's novice champion, and Eugene Turner, of the Los Angeles Figure Skating Club, won the men's junior title. Miss Merrill and Turner led their field in both school figures and free skating.

Dorothy B. Lee, of New York, finished second to Miss Merrill, with Barbara Ann Gingg, Oakland, Calif., third. The officials did not announce the final scores.

Leonard Brannan, of Minneapolis, was second to Turner in the junior. Edward Berkson, New York, was third, and Robert W. Vose, Newton, Mass., fourth.

Arthur R. (Buddy) Vaughn, 13-year-old Philadelphia boy, won the United States Men's Novice Figure Skating championship, sweeping through a field of 20 of the best skaters ever gathered in this event in the history of the United States Figure Skating Association.

At the conclusion of the free skating, Vaughn, who led at the completion of the school figures, was tied with two other skaters for first place, Lloyd Baxter, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Bobby Specht, of Superior, Wis. The officials decided the winner on ordinals, that is, on the number of judges picking a certain skater in first place.

William Grimditch, also of Philadelphia, a schoolmate of Vaughn, finished fourth; Dwight Parkinson, Dartmouth College, fifth; Harborne W. Stuart, Boston, sixth, and Robert Prener, St. Paul, seventh.

Purdue Wins, Paces Big 10

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 26 (AP).—Purdue's Boilermakers barged into first place in the Big Ten Basketball Conference here tonight as they turned in a 50-to-36 victory over their old rivals from Indiana University before 5,000 fans.

Purdue	G	FG	P	Indiana	G	FG	P
Young, f	7	5	19	Johnson, f	5	2	12
Fisher, f	0	0	0	Dorsey, f	1	2	4
Sines, f	4	1	9	Ratliff, f	0	2	2
Zink, f	1	0	2	Huffman, c	0	5	5
Anderson, c	4	2	10	Cooley, c	2	0	4
Miklasz, g	1	4	6	McCreary, g	1	0	0
Beretta, g	0	0	0	Andres, g	3	2	8
Yeager, g	1	0	2	Gentil, g	0	0	0
Dickinson, g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	12	50	Totals	11	14	36

Half score—Purdue, 29; Indiana, 12.
Referee—Nick Kearns (Chicago). Umpire—Dick Bray (Cincinnati).

Pennsylvania Cagers Wallop Harvard

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—University of Pennsylvania traditional nemesis of the Crimson in basketball, defeated Harvard, 40-to-35, before 6,000 at the Palestra tonight.

Penn	G	FG	P	Harvard	G	FG	P
Dougherty, f	6	1	13	Heckel, f	0	1	1
Mischo, f	4	3	11	Lutz, f	4	1	9
Mensel, c	4	1	9	Herrick, c	3	2	8
Stanley, g	1	0	2	Struck, g	1	0	2
Brickley, g	0	3	3	Lupien, g	1	0	2
Divins, g	1	0	2	Litman, f	4	3	11
Gustafson, c	0	0	0	Wills, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	14	7	35

Referee—Patrick Kennedy.

Iowa Cagers Beat Michigan, 37-25

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 26 (AP).—Iowas Hawkeyes, uncorking a second-half rally, jumped into fourth place in the Big Ten basketball race ahead of Michigan tonight by downing the Wolverines, 37-to-25, before 8,000 persons.

Iowa	G	FG	P	Michigan	G	FG	P
Johnson, f	0	2	2	Thomas, f	2	0	4
Milasp, f	0	0	0	Slavin, f	0	0	0
Stephens, f	7	2	16	Townsend, f	2	5	9
Kinnick, f	3	2	8	Rae, c	0	1	1
Dress, c	0	3	3	Smick, c	0	0	0
Pietz, c	0	0	0	Beebe, g	4	0	8
Susens, g	1	0	2	Fishman, g	1	1	3
VanYsseldyk, g	1	0	2	Dobson, g	0	0	0
Prasse, g	2	0	4	Palmer, g	0	0	0
Hohorst, g	0	0	0	Trosko, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37	Totals	9	7	25

Half-time score—Iowa, 13; Michigan, 13.
Referee—John Getchell (St. Thomas). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago).

Cornell Cagers Win From Princeton, 43-42

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Cornell fought off a desperate second-half drive by Princeton before some 2,000 fans tonight to get back in the Eastern League win column by the slim margin of 43 to 42.

Princeton	G	FG	P	Cornell	G	FG	P
Meyerhoitz, f	6	3	15	Rich, f	5	0	12
Veuwina, f	3	0	6	Leonard, f	4	2	10
Bonfield, c	1	0	2	Polser, f	0	0	0
Hobler, g	4	0	8	Wilson, c	7	0	14
Appel, g	0	2	2	Vaughan, g	0	0	0
Lloyd, g	3	0	6	McaDonald, g	2	2	6
Green, g	0	0	0	Hanson, g	0	1	1
Totals	17	5	43	Totals	19	5	43

Half-time score—Cornell, 26; Princeton, 21.

Gophers Triumph Over Chicago, 38-27

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Minnesota's Gophers won their seventh straight Big Ten basketball game tonight, defeating Chicago 38 to 27.

Minnesota	G	FG	P	Chicago	G	FG	P
Addington, f	1	4	6	Mullins, f	2	1	5
Kundla, f	1	6	8	Cassels, f	2	0	4
Anderson, f	0	0	0	Lounsbury, c	3	0	6
Van Every, f	0	0	0	Esserneyer, g	3	0	6
Dick, f	1	2	4	Rossin, g	2	0	4
Spear, c	2	0	4	Petersen, g	1	0	2
Manly, c	0	1	1				
Rolek, g	3	0	6	Totals	13	1	27
Maki, g	3	0	6				
Johnson, g	0	0	0				
Nash, g	1	1	3				
Totals	12	14	38				

Half-time score—Minnesota, 18; Chicago, 13.
Referee—Clarno. Bradley. Umpire—Levis, Wisconsin.

Notre Dame Beats Colgate, 49 to 38

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Notre Dame's veteran basketball squad scored a hard 49-to-38 victory over the Red Raiders of Colgate University here tonight.

Notre Dame	G	FG	P	Colgate	G	FG	P
Moir, f	4	6	14	Clinton, f	3	0	6
Meyer, f	1	0	2	Sawyer, f	1	0	2
Du Charme, f	0	0	0	Debus, f	2	0	4
Sadowski, f	6	4	16	Hasard, c	3	1	7
Crow, f	0	0	0	Collins, g	0	0	0
Novak, c	0	0	0	Gilson, g	2	1	5
Brizi, c	0	1	1	Dieffenbach, g	6	2	14
Ellis, c	0	0	0				
Brown, g	2	2	6	Totals	17	4	38
Kiler, g	0	0	0				
Wukovits, g	3	0	6				
Jordan, g	1	0	2				
Bilko, g	1	0	3				
Totals	18	13	49				

Referees—Dowling, Cornell; Cassidy, Syracuse.

Fair Table Tennis Stars Who Competed in Eastern Championship Play Here

This picture is proof that beauty is not a stranger at table tennis tournaments. At left—Madeline Teghtmeyer, of Providence, R. I., and former D. C. champion. Center (left to right)—May Yep, Washington; Sally Beasley, Baltimore; Elinore Abbott, Baltimore; June Smith, Harrisburg, Pa., and Virginia Halliday, Baltimore. At right—Emily Fuller, New York City.

Hoyas Start Spring Drill

Squad of 40 Candidates to Report Tomorrow.

Facing the sizable task of rebuilding a football machine riddled by graduations, Head Coach Jack Hagerty and his assistants resume work tomorrow at Georgetown, where a squad of approximately 40 candidates is scheduled to report for spring practice. Six weeks of intensive work are on the program.

Eighteen men, nine regulars, or consistently used players, will be graduated in June, and while their loss is a heavy blow, it is not as great as it might be. The Hoyas are plentifully supplied with top-notch backfield material, but their line was torn wide open by the three-year time limit.

Outstanding holdovers are Joe Mellendick, sensational sophomore; Charley Wychunas, Elmer Moulin, quarterback, and Myron Darmohray, all backs; Bill Burke, Pat Brady, Lefty Riofski and Joe Frank, linemen. The backfield situation should not be particularly difficult, but it's going to be hard to find another line like the one that represented Georgetown last year and the one before.

The most prominent freshmen coming up appear to be Gauspohl, Daniels, Ostanatoo, Castiglia, Fullilove, Starnes, Ghecas, Koshlop, Matuza, Zinkovitch, Kowalski and McFadden.

George Murtagh will coach the ends and "Mush" Dubofsky the line.

Weaver in Camp; Will Sign; Ferrell And Stone Willing

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 26.—The holdout troubles of the Washington Ball Club neared the vanishing point tonight when Pitcher Monte Weaver arrived at the Nats camp prepared to sign a 1938 contract.

Weaver's imminent agreement to salary terms reduces to two the number of unsigned Nats, Pitcher Wes Ferrell and Outfielder Johnny Stone. Both Stone and Ferrell, however, have advised Owner Clark Griffith that they will report and will put their signatures to contracts.

Dartmouth Athlete Injured, but Wins

Andover, Mass., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Donald Blount, of Providence, R. I., was taken to the school infirmary with a pulled muscle in his right leg today after his jump of 21 feet 10 inches won the broad jump for the Dartmouth College freshmen in their track meet with Phillips Academy.

After treatment Blount, a former Moses Brown athlete, returned to Dartmouth with his teammates. Doctors believed he would return to competition within a month.

Dartmouth freshmen won the meet, 42-39. Blount also tied for first in the high jump at six feet.

Nelson Holds Two-Stroke Lead Over Metz in Thomasville Golf

Reading, Pa., Pro Fires 139, Five Under Par, to Pace $3,000 Open; Ends Today.

By the Associated Press.

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 26.—Although competitors closed in around him over Glen Arven's Fairways, young Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., remained out in front today in the $3,000 Thomasville Open golf tournament.

The 26-year-old native Texan, winner of last year's Augusta National Tournament, paced the field by two strokes through the halfway point with a 36-hole total of 139, five under par.

Close on the heels of the ruddy-faced Nelson was another young member of golf's money players—Dick Metz, of Chicago, winner here last spring. Metz had put together two consistent subpar rounds of 70-71 for a 141 total.

Just a stroke back of the Chicagoan was Felix Serafin, a "dark horse" threat from Scranton, Pa., who clipped two strokes from the regulation card to add to his par of 72 yesterday.

Lighthorse Harry Cooper, the English-born professional from Chicopee, Mass., stroked the sunbathed course in a three-under-par 69 and was in fourth place with a half-way total of 143 and within striking distance of the top prize of $700.

The field shaped up for a spectacular finish in tomorrow's 36-hole final, with only four strokes separating a quartet of leaders and a half dozen other prominent golfers near enough to the pace setters to take advantage of any miscues.

Eddie Miller, Gadsden, Ala.	83	81—164
Carl Bindbeutel, Cleveland	77	81—158
Ted Huge, Cleveland	77	81—158
Stanley Horn, Ottawa	76	77—153
Phil Friel, Woburn, Mass.	79	79—158
Ed Oliver, Wilmington	74	75—149
P. Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich.	70	77—147
B. Loving, Sarasota Inn, N. Y.	75	75—150
Lauri Puropa, Cleveland	78	82—160
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	72	70—143
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	66	73—139
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	72	81—153
Rod Munday, White Plains	75	78—153
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	75	75—150
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	77	72—149
Frank Walsh, Chicago	73	75—148
Gene Cook, Anniston, Ala.	73	76—150
Chandler Harper, Norfolk	75	77—152
Craig Wood, New York	72	80—152
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	78	68—146
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	78	76—155
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	77	72—149
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	76	80—156
*Bill Cosgrt, Durham, N. C.	84	89—173
David Clark, Dallas, Tex.	76	78—154
George Apple, Reading, Mass.	78	81—159
Arlon Stone, Durham, N. C.	78	†
Everett Nelson, Dothan, Ala.	78	76—154
Claude Harmon, Chicago	84	88—168
A. G. Gray, Poland Spring, Me.	80	83—163
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, Pa.	79	73—152
F. Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	74	73—147
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	73	74—149
D. Smith, Birmingham, Ala.	78	78—156
Leo Mallory, Wee Burn, Conn.	75	75—150
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	74	69—143
Paul Runyan, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	73	73—146
*J. K. Roycroft, Durham, N. C.	91	89—180
Ted Luther, Pittsburgh, Pa.	77	78—155
Buck Sorcull, Warren, Ohio	86	†
H. Lowery, Birmingham, Ala.	73	82—155
Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa.	71	74—145
Emil Mashie, Fitchburg, Mass.	73	78—151
Denny Shute, Miami, Fla.	79	72—151
Lawson Little, San Francisco	75	79—154
Charlie Hall, Birmingham, Ala.	78	74—162
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	71	76—147
Dick Metz, Chicago	70	71—141
Joe Burch, Mobile, Ala.	85	78—163
Harold McSpaden, Winchester	78	77—155
C. Gray, jr., Upper Montclair	78	80—158
G. Sarazen, Brookfield Center	77	70—147
Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis	75	73—148
*John Oliver, Valdosta, Ga.	74	76—148
Horace Culver, Mobile, Ala.	83	90—183
*A. C. McManus, Greensboro	83	†
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh	83	†
*Bob Ford, Panama City	77	76—153

†Withdrew.
*Amateur.

Fox Wins by K. O.

New York, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—"Tiger" Jack Fox, of Spokane, scored his fifth consecutive knockout when he dropped Gene Mickens, Newark, N. J., in 2:11 of the first round of the feature event at the Rockland Palace tonight.

Walter Haight Flies to Coast For Rich Stake

Walter Haight, racing editor of The Washington Post, will board a Transcontinental and Western Air plane tomorrow to fly to the Santa Anita Race Track, Arcadia, Calif., to be the eyes of The Post's readers at the running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, the turf's richest stake, next Saturday.

HAIGHT.

Washington is doubly represented in the big stake this year. Aneroid, bred in nearby Virginia and owned by John A. Manfuso, of this city, will carry the hopes of Capital turf fans. The horse which yesterday nosed out Seabiscuit in the final trial for the rich race is trained by Dion Kerr, also a Washingtonian. In addition, Seabiscuit, money-winning champion of 1937, will be ridden by Raymond (Sonny) Workman, Washington saddle star.

Haight is well qualified for the assignment. He has covered the nation's most important races from New England to Florida and witnessed two previous runnings of the $100,000 California race. His homey writing style, particularly in the racing field, has earned him many followers.

Read Walter Haight's stories both before and after the Santa Anita Handicap in The Washington Post.

Record Boxing Entries Forecast

Plans for the forthcoming District A. A. U. junior and senior boxing tournaments have been completed, and all indications point to a record number of entries in both classes.

In the junior division, which attracted 56 contestants last year, at least 150 boys are expected to compete. This tourney is scheduled March 2, 3 and 4, with bouts scheduled at the Washington, Georgetown and Police Boys Club.

Aspirants for senior crowns will do their fighting in easy stages as the preliminary semifinal and final bouts will be separated by intervals of several days. The preliminaries get under way March 16 at Turner's Arena. Fighting will be resumed March 23, and concluded March 26.

The largest field in history is expected to compete for senior crowns.

Yale Beats Hoyas, 39-38

Stevens' Foul Shot Wins for Elis in Overtime.

Continued from Page 1.

basket until near the close of the half, when the Eli's couldn't match the sharpshooting of Bassin and Georgetown led at the recess 23-20.

The same close action prevailed in the second half. Yale went ahead briefly when Stevens and Frantz found the cage, but the Hoyas retaliated shortly on hoops by Kurtyka and Petroskey.

The Bulldogs enjoyed a scoring spurt and at the 12-minute mark slipped into a narrow 31-30 lead on a tap-in try by Norton. Petroskey's one-hander sent Georgetown ahead and Stevens' foul evened the tally again. McKellar and Stevens sank two pointers for Yale as Bassin duplicated for Georgetown, leaving the score at 36-all for the last three minutes of the second half, which ended without further scoring.

Kurtyka sank a side shot in the first minute of the extra session which Norton equalled later.

Yale.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
McKellar, f	5	1	11	Kurtyka, f	4	2	10
Frantz, f	6	0	12	Murphy, f	2	2	6
Norton, c	2	0	4	Frank, f	0	0	0
Erickson, g	1	0	2	Petroskey, c	3	0	6
Stevens, g	4	2	10	Bassin, g	5	0	16
Page, g	0	0	0	Nolan, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39	Totals	17	4	38

Referee—White. Umpire—Schroeder.

Local Girl Fives Beat Invaders in 2 Out of 3 Games

As a climax to the most successful girl's basketball season in the city's history, three of Washington's leading quintets met invaders in exhibition games last night at Tech gym.

The locals were victorious in two games when the city champion Georgetown A. C. defeated Hagerstown, 25-15, and Agriculture, titlist in the Government League, beat Sandy Spring, Md., 23-13. United Typewriters, runner-up in the Civic League lost a 25-14 decision to strong Rockville in the other encounter.

During half-time of the Agriculture game, Miss Elizabeth Giles, director of girl's activities of the Community Center Department, presented members of the Aggies with silver basketballs. The Washington Post trophy was awarded to Georgetown A. C.

Harrisburg Handball Team Beats Y.M.C.A.

The Y. M. C. A. handball team dropped their second decision of the season to the powerful Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. handballers, when they came out on the short end of a 6 to 3 count after over four hours of gruelling play on the Central Y courts last night.

Results of other matches: Neff (H) defeated McLean, 21-19, 19-21, 21-5; Wendlandt (Y) defeated Simmons, 21-20, 21-19; Drake (H) defeated Wondrack, 21-13, 21-13; Goldstein (Y) defeated Hudson, 21-16, 21-15. Kirker and Hudson (H) defeated Pearlman and Nash, 21-17, 21-16; Hitz and Simmons (H) defeated Payne and Berman, 21-10, 21-4; Wondrack and W. Engelhardt (Y) defeated Neff and Reid, 17-21, 21-14, 21-19, and Reed (H) defeated W. Engelhardt, 21-10, 21-20.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

If the various golf association heads, including the National, District, Maryland State, Middle Atlantic, Professional and D. C. Women's, could only be induced to rely on this column, they would save thousands of dollars in tournament expenses for the coming year. For here are the 1938 links champions, right off the press.

A weakening for speculation has caused a repeat on this type of column that was written about this time last year with only mediocre success. But like good wine, that improves with age, we promise 100 per cent results this year, and you can take 'em or leave 'em. It only cost a nickel.

Eleven winners was the final result of our 1937 clairvoyancy, as follows: Georgetown's linksmen to win the Southern half of the Eastern Intercollegiate championship; Bobby Brownell to win the Metropolitan Schoolboy title and the Maryland Junior; Helen Dettweiler to win the Maryland State title; Claude Rippy the public links crown; Harry Pitt the Manor Club championship; Johnny Goodman the National Amateur, and Al Houghton, Frank Cunningham and Cliff Spencer to qualify locally for the National Open. Which they all did. Bob Barnett was picked to qualify for the P. G. A., but lost in the play-off; close, anyway.

• • • •

Well, Frank Emmet started the tournament season last year with his Georgetown Prep Invitation. The hot tip on that is Buddy Sharkey, and I'm telling you, you can't go wrong there. If the women's tournaments follow last year's card they'll open with the Phyllis Keeler Memorial and the Kefeer Cup. Chalk up respective victories for Mrs. Walter Stokes and Mrs. Bishop Hill.

Invitation time finds only the Washington and Chevy Chase events on the card. With the schoolboys still busy with the books I can't see anyone but Volney Burnett to take that Washington prize (he likes that course), with the medal to Roger Peacock. I'll take Levi Yoder to repeat in that Taft Trophy play at Chevy Chase.

The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. is slated for an early date and it looks like revenge and $500 for George Diffenbaugh, with Errie Ball, the Virginia pro, second by a stroke. Time for the National Open qualifying rounds are near but Denver's a long way off and only two District pros are going, Leo Walper and Wiffy Cox. What, we forgot the Maryland women's championship; why it's Helen Dettweiler; yes, again.

June's the busiest tournament month on the calendar and our June predictions are hotter than the weather will be. Without comment but straight-from-the shoulder we give you: Sammy Snead in the Open; Morton McCarthy in the Middle Atlantic amateur; a Maryland State championship for Billy Shea; it's Dick Meyer taking his home Manor Club to pieces for the District junior championship, and Sharkey, again in the Metropolitan Schoolboy.

• • • •

Georgetown's golf team will win the team title in the National Intercollegiates and place a man in the semifinals. The District amateur, Indian Spring has been rumored for the sight and if so, it has to be Mrs. Betty Mackley who'll lead that Indian Spring team to a victory in first team championships.

The Maryland Open has been moved up to a July date for a local course and to drop a hint as to the proposed course, Roland MacKenzie will bring home the bacon. The P. G. A. has been sandwiched in there and locally, Cliff Spencer, and Al Houghton will make the trip but Shawnee will see the big prize going to neighboring Henry Picard, after a ding-dong final with Byron Nelson. Host pro Jimmy Thomson looks like the medalist.

If you really want to know the next public links champ it's bespectacled Bobby Burton, with Andy Oliveri runner-up. The Maryland junior has been overlooked so we'll nominate Johnny Farrell for this one; he's Hillendale's namesake of the Johnny Farrell.

• • • •

The National amateur will get a big play locally this year, with the tourney carded at Oakmont. Harry Pitt, Martin McCarthy, Louis Fuchs, Roger Peacock and Levi Yoder grabbed off places at the Baltimore site, in addition to Don McPhail and Spence Overton, but the whole field bowed to Reynolds Smith.

It's the United States by 7-5 in the Walker Cup matches and 7-3 in the Curtis Cup play with the women's Nationals again evading the youngsters in favor of Mrs. Opal S. Hill.

The Washington Post women's championship seems to rest on the shoulders of Mrs. Charlotte Stern, but the defending champion, Marion Brown, will be out for bigger game and get it—the Middle Atlantic Women's.

• • • •

It's time for the District amateur and District Open next. Al Treder put those shots together in the Open but that amateur was tough to figure. Volney Burnett didn't even qualify last year so that forces us to hazard a prediction of his triumph.

Wiffy Cox and partner seem to win the pro-amateur and pro-pro championships, the partners being Yoder and Spencer. Bob Barnett placed in each but he had a good year in the pro-amateur weekly tourneys, and so did Mel Shorey and the brother duos, Cunninghams and Burtons.

We're picking Congressional's team of MacKenzie, Shea and Dettweiler, Pittman and Smith, Nolan and McAleer and Rippy to annex that State team championship with our eyes shut and except for the club championships, you'll have to go for yourself on the rest.

These are practically "in" for the club championships: Army and Navy—Maj. Francis; Argyle—Jack Bohlander; Beaver Dam—Everett Johnson; Belle Haven—Jess Willard, again; Capitol—Frank White; Chevy Chase—Ralph Quinter; Columbia—Craig McKee; Indian Spring—Elliott Spicer; Kenwood—Russ Hollebaugh; Manor—Ralph Gibson; Woodmont—Lou Harris; Washington—Ralph Fowler; Congressional—Parker Nolan.

We'll take credit if any or all of these selections win but remember, like Bill Bennings, we don't guarantee them.

Emery Plays Ed McClure At Houston

Two Meet Today for Golf Title in Invitation Tournament.

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 26.—Walter Emery, the man with the big cigar and bulldog golf game, stepped into the finals of the Houston Country Club's invitation golf tournament today with Ed McClure, the defending champion.

Emery eliminated Willie Maguire, jr., of Houston, and Harry Todd, of Dallas, to gain the titular round, while McClure first disposed of John Dawson, dapper Chicagoan, 5 and 4, and then defeated Ed White, Houston, tournament medalist and former intercollegiate champion, 3 and 2.

Thousands tramped at Emery's heels during his match with Todd, former Texas titlist and Western Junior champion, to see him close out the match at the seventeenth green, 2 and 1, with a 40-foot putt for an eagle.

Emery, 1934 National amateur finalist, defeated Maguire in the morning round on the nineteenth hole.

McClure, who warned of his strength in the morning match with Dawson, traveled through the first nine holes all square with White. The Houston youth then collapsed, losing the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes.

White rallied briefly at the fifteenth, cutting McClure's lead to three holes, but McClure came back on the sixteenth with a magnificent niblick recovery shot to eke out a halve when White, in the middle of the green with his tee shot, three putted from 15 feet.

American U. Victor, 51-38

American University evened accounts with its traditional rivals from Hampden-Sydney College last night as the Eagles basketeers went on a scoring spree to humble the invaders, 51-38.

Avenging a defeat of several weeks ago, the Eagles started their scoring early and had a 12-point lead at the end of the first 10 minutes of play. At halftime, the Tigers had come within seven points at 24-17, but that was as close as at any point during the game.

In the second half, the Eagles led by George Brown and Sparky Barlett, coasted in with ease. Standing out for the visitors was Willard Craft, who countered 8 field goals and four foul shots for 20 points.

American.	G	FG	P	Hamp.-Syd.	G	FG	P
Bartlett, f	6	2	14	Kincaid, f	1	0	2
T'bridge, f	0	0	0	Revely, f	4	1	9
Rogers, f	1	1	3	Dillard, f	0	1	1
Webb, f	2	1	5	Craft, c	8	4	20
Brown, c	6	2	14	Buchinsky, g	0	1	1
Sixbey, c	1	0	2	Nuckolf, g	0	0	0
Gewehr, c	0	0	0	McCallion, g	0	2	2
Schultz, g	2	3	7	Wred, g	1	1	3
Palmer, g	0	0	0				
R'tenour, g	1	1	3	Totals	14	10	28
Bower, g	0	0	0				
Totals	20	11	51				

Officials—Sumner and Chase.

Schiff Paces Table Tennis

Continued from Page 1.

sylvania, 21—13, 21—14, 21—12. She will strive to stop Miss Fuller in the latter's attempt to cop the women's single title tonight.

Six matches are scheduled for the closing of the tourney tonight. The program starts at 7:30 in the none-too spacious enclosure of Heurich Gym. The men's finals and semi-finals, women's single, men's doubles and mixed doubles will give spectators a chance to see some of the best table tennis stars in the country battling for top honors.

College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Columbia, 46; Penn, 30.
Northwestern, 52; Illinois, 32.

POLO.

Harvard, 17; Yale, 12.

TRACK.

Wisconsin, 57; Minnesota, 24.
Michigan Normal, 85; Ohio Wesleyan, 19.

WRESTLING.

Washington and Lee, 25; V. P. I., 3.
Washington and Lee Frosh, 28; V. P. I. Frosh, 8.
Mercersburg, 21; Navy Plebes, 15.
V. M. I., 14½; Davidson, 13½.
Chicago, 22½; Grinnell, 9½.
Navy, 24½; Penn, 9½.
West Virginia, 22; Temple, 10.
Kent, 28; Pittsburgh, 0.

GYMNASTICS.

Union Hill, 34; Navy Plebes, 30.

RIFLE.

Navy Plebes, 1,338; Tech High, 1,261.
N. Y. U., 1,339; Yale, 1,337.

FENCING.

Notre Dame, 17; Purdue, 10.
Penn State, 10; Rutgers, 7.
Chicago, 21; Illinois, 6.
Navy Plebes, 14; Columbia Freshmen, 12.
Yale, 16; Army, 11.
Cornell, 24; Pennsylvania, 3.

BOXING.

Cornell, 5; Rutgers, 3.
Temple, 4; West Virginia, 4.
Virginia, 5½; Florida, 2½.
Penn State, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
Penn State Frosh, 4½; Pitt Frosh, 3½.
Villanova, 6; Columbus, 2.

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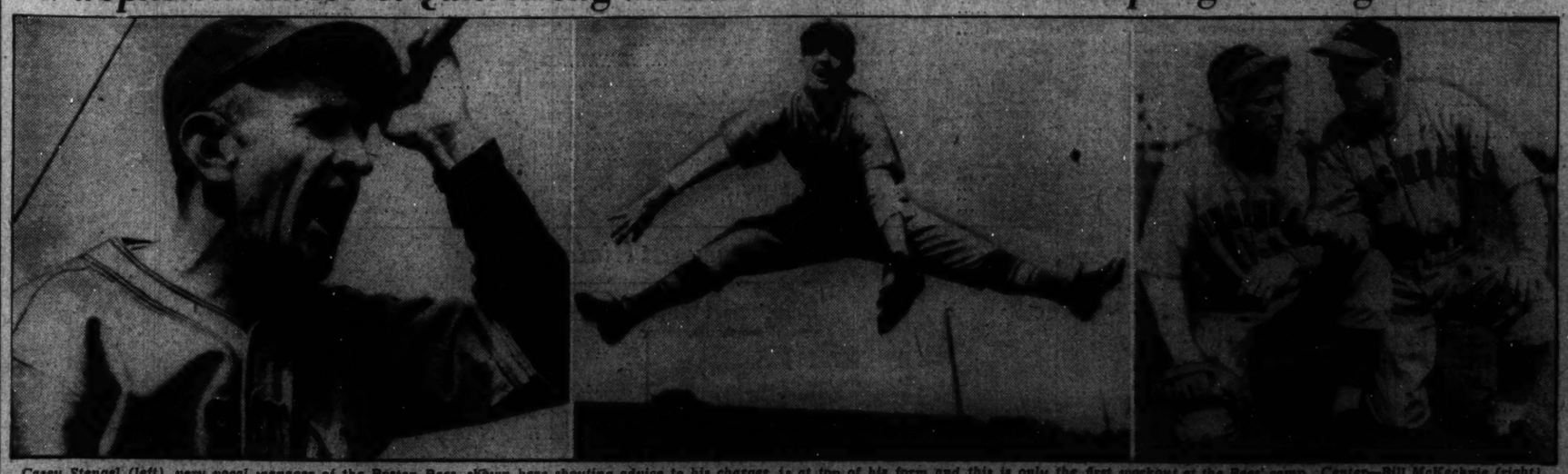
Wirephotos: All Is Not Quiet Along the Baseball Front Now That Spring Training Is Here!



Casey Stengel (left), very vocal manager of the Boston Bees, shown here shouting advice to his charges, is at top of his form and this is only the first workout at the Bees' camp. Center—Bill McKechnie (right), new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and his ace hurler, Lee Grissom, are shown talking over the new ball in training at Tampa, Fla. Right—Limbering up in sprightly fashion at the Bees' camp at Bradenton, Fla., is Joseph P. Walsh, likely looking rookie of Rocky Mount, N. C., who's getting a try at infield.

Lawrin Wins In Flamingo Stake Event

Bourbon King Follows Second in $20,000 Hialeah Struggle.

Continued from Page 1.

and a half to return $5.40. Inscoelda, an entry with Unerring, closed very fast to take the place from Sweet Patrice in a photo duel. The time was :34 flat.

My Elsie, from the Shandon Farm, discovered her best form in the 7-furlong second race. Taking the track shortly after the start, the Sun Flag filly outfooted her field by a decisive margin without being seriously extended. She flashed under the wire with two lengths to spare. Her backers collected $14.50 for each $2 invested on her winning chances. Onrush gradually moved up and was an easy second by four lengths. Patchpocket had no trouble beating the sluggish favorite, R. Pinchot.

Gold Buckle, one of the most improved platers in training, hung up his third triumph in five starts at this track when he romped home by four lengths in the third race of 6 furlongs. Favored at $4.50 for $2, the Polydor gelding wore down the fast-starting Bay Bubble and Legenda upon turning for home and drew out with little effort. Legenda held on to beat Reminiscent by a half length for second money. Eddie Arcaro earned a double astride Gold Buckle.

Arcaro Wins Again.

It was Arcaro again in the fourth. The Greentree Stable's jockey rounded out a triple astride his employer's long-priced 3-year-old, Perfect Peace, which raced Now Then into defeat in the stretch and clicked by a length to pay $19.60. Now Then could not hold a wide lead. He managed to last for the place with a length and a half margin over At Play. The latter, favorite, was slow to get started and failed to threaten under a ride below Jimmy Stout's standard.

Continuing his sensational riding, Eddie Arcaro rode his fourth winner of the day in the 6-furlong handicap that was fifth on the card. The Italian veteran drove H. P. Headley's Preeminent to a half-length victory, the first for the 6-year-old sprinter since last summer. Arcaro shot Preeminent away from Lady Higloss and Sir Oracle, the favorite, around the final bend. The Headley sprinter opened up a long lead, but was all out to stay in front when Wise Prince, outfooted early, closed with a belated rush. A half length separated the pair, while Sir Oracle, recently second to War Admiral in the Heather Purse, was beaten four lengths for the place. Preeminent finished in 1:11 2-5 to return $10.70.

Eddie Arcaro achieved the rare feat of riding five winners in one day as a result of his score astride Sun Mica in the last race. The latter, paying $18.80, lasted to win by a head from Stone Martin, with Easiest Way third.

The day's handle was $659,359.

Santa Anita Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Balkos Maid, 112 (Leishman) 27.20 13.80 7.60

Quel Jeu, 112 (E. Tucker) 6.60 4.60
Will De, 112 (Deed) 4.00
Little Argo, Sky Reform, Open Book, Bonilusa, Bestford and Apprehend also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, 1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Calaveras, 108 (Brammer) .. 5.80 4.00 3.20
High Tension, 105 (F. Jones) 5.60 3.80
Bon Hamburg, 103 (J. W. Bailey) 3.60
Don Grafton, Danifield, Heroakal Conard and Stoney Brook also ran.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Phlox, 106 (McCown) 14.60 9.20 6.20
Calmica, 110 (Pierson) 9.40 5.60
Dizzy B., 117 (Westrope) 6.60
Binocular, Chiana, Boston Brook, Royal Reign, High Martin and Day Dawn also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; grade D handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Torchy, 113 (Stevenson) 6.40 3.60 2.80
Kumreish, 108 (Sena) 3.20 2.80
Stephen Jay, 113 (Bailey) 3.00
Last Lap, Tam Lindy, Enchanted, Dressage and Midwick also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, Lithorome, 116 (Workman) 27.80 13.20 5.20
Lieut. Greenock, 116 (Pierson) .. 7.40 3.40
Clean Cut, 114 (Gray) 3.60
Black Highbrow, Valdina, Royal Feast, Billie Bane also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; the San Antonio Handicap; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aneroid, 118 (Rosenzarten) 17.80 3.60 3.40
Seabiscuit, 130 (Workman) 2.40 2.60
Indian Broom, 108 (Corbett) 6.00
Woodberry, Grey Count, Prexo, Calumet Dick, Today, †Sahri II, †Gosum, †Limpie, Over the Top and Time Supply also ran. Time, 1:50.
†C. S. Howard entry.
‡Nelson A. Howard-Lawrence Baker entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; Grade C Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.
Kings Heir, 110 (Stevenson) 9.00 5.00 3.40
Rommy, 110 (J. Adams) 6.40 4.00
Salarium, 110 (Gilbert) 3.20
†Lassiter, Table Stakes, Liberty Scout, †Bertie Son also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

EIGHTH — 1¼-miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year olds and upward.
Leap, 113 (Varner) 15.80 6.00 3.60
Baltimore Boy, 115 (Connell) 5.20 3.00
Flagstone, 117 (Shelhamer) 3.00
Glittering, Brilliant Light, The Singer and Coldwater also ran. Time, 2:05 3-5.

Oriental Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Diamond Digger, 106 (Clasgo) 3-1 8-5 2-5
Shadowgraph, 106 (Castelli) 5-1 2-3
Happy and Gay, 106 (A. Martinez) 3-5
Diantha, Flying Sixty, Artful Prince, W. Cookson, Buds Choice, Titanical, Twinkie Queen also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Calaveras, 108 (Brammer) .. 5.80 4.00 3.20
High Tension, 105 (F. Jones) 5.60 3.80
Bon Hamburg, 103 (J. W. Bailey) 3.60
Don Grafton, Danifield, Heroakal Conard and Stoney Brook also ran.

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Phlox, 106 (McCown) 14.60 9.20 6.20
Calmica, 110 (Pierson) 9.40 5.60
Dizzy B., 117 (Westrope) 6.60
Binocular, Chiana, Boston Brook, Royal Reign, High Martin and Day Dawn also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; grade D handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Torchy, 113 (Stevenson) 6.40 3.60 2.80
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Stephen Jay, 113 (Bailey) 3.00
Last Lap, Tam Lindy, Enchanted, Dressage and Midwick also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

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Lithorome, 116 (Workman) 27.80 13.20 5.20
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‡Nelson A. Howard-Lawrence Baker entry.

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Kings Heir, 110 (Stevenson) 9.00 5.00 3.40
Rommy, 110 (J. Adams) 6.40 4.00
Salarium, 110 (Gilbert) 3.20
†Lassiter, Table Stakes, Liberty Scout, †Bertie Son also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

EIGHTH — 1¼-miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year olds and upward.
Leap, 113 (Varner) 15.80 6.00 3.60
Baltimore Boy, 115 (Connell) 5.20 3.00
Flagstone, 117 (Shelhamer) 3.00
Glittering, Brilliant Light, The Singer and Coldwater also ran. Time, 2:05 3-5.

Oriental Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Diamond Digger, 106 (Clasgo) 3-1 8-5 2-5
Shadowgraph, 106 (Castelli) 5-1 2-3
Happy and Gay, 106 (A. Martinez) 3-5
Diantha, Flying Sixty, Artful Prince, W. Cookson, Buds Choice, Titanical, Twinkie Queen also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Calaveras, 109 (Brammer) .. 5.80 4.00 3.20
High Tension, 105 (F. Jones) 5.60 3.80
Bon Hamburg, 103 (J. W. Bailey) 3.60
Don Grafton, Danifield, Heroakal Conard and Stoney Brook also ran.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Phlox, 106 (McCown) 14.60 9.20 6.20
Calmica, 110 (Pierson) 9.40 5.60
Dizzy B., 117 (Westrope) 6.60
Binocular, Chiana, Boston Brook, Royal Reign, High Martin and Day Dawn also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Phlegal, 100 (Hacker) 8-1 3-2 1-5
Fast Start, 110 (F. Fernia) 3-2 1-5
Lady Myrtle, 102 (A. Martinez) 4-5
Dick D., Miss Lousilen, Sandid and Speedalong also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; handicap; purse, $500; 3-year-olds.
Chisina, 110 (C. W. Smith) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Broom Tour, 110 (Hacker) 1-1 2-5
Tempermental, 103 (Conner) 6-5
Noelson, Gentleman Jack, Dear Old Pal also ran. Time, 1:07.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bussin Around, 110 (Fernia) .. 3-1 1-1 1-3
Carsono, 108 (Conner) 3-2 6-5
Ropings, 110 (Piemienta) 1-1
Merril M. Stewart, Gift Contour, Noreda, Vitonino, High Socks, Royal Guinea also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Blade Edge, 118 (C. W. Smith) 1-2 2-5 1-5
Pompish, 103 (F. Hacker) 1-1 1-4
Quiz, 110 (O. Fernia) 2-5
Capabilene, Nourish, Make Believe, Royal Lassie and Good Friday also ran. Time, 1:54.

Wirephoto: Lawrin Races to Victory in Rich Flamingo Stakes

HERBERT WOOLF'S COLT SCORING OVER BOURBON KING (No. 6) AND PASTEURIZED (No. 3) at HIALEAH PARK YESTERDAY.

Official Charts

AT HIALEAH PARK.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1938.

(Copyright, 1938, by Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (Nursery course). Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:02. Off 2:04. Winner, Greentree Stable's br. g. (2), by Bridesaux—Cherry Tart. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $628; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
CHERRY JAM	(Arcaro)	113	4	1	1½	1¹	†$1.70
INSCOELDA	(Haas)	113	7	7	6¹	2nk	13.10
SWEET PATRICE	(Longden)	113	9	6	3¹	3nk	3.40
UNERRING	(Anderson)	112	3	4	5¹	4	2
OUR MAT	(Wall)	113	2	3	2¹	5¹	11.70
DOGROSE	(Kurtsinger)	109	1	5	4½	6¹½	30.95
HELLO STRANGER	(Haines)	115	5	2	7½	7²	6.95
BLUE STAR	(Roberts)	115	6	8	8²	8⁴	40.75
IN THE SHADE	(Lynch)	113	8	9	9	9	†

†Greentree Stable entry. ‡Woolford Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHERRY JAM (Greentree entry), $5.60, $3.50, $2.30; INSCOELDA (Woolford entry), $4.10, $2.70; SWEET PATRICE, $2.40.

CHERRY JAM, away forwardly, took command approaching the furlong pole, shook off SWEET PATRICE through the stretch to win going away. INSCOELDA, very slow to find her stride, finished with a belated rush and wore SWEET PATRICE down in the last stride. SWEET PATRICE, keen contender in the early stages, held on gamely when it came to a drive.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:33. Winner, Shandon Farms' br. f. (4), by Sun Flag—Smacker. Trained by J. J. Creely. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47, 1:12 3-5, 1:26 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY ELSIE	(Stutler)	110	8	2	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$6.20
ONRUSH	(Longden)	120	4	5	5¹½	3²	2¹½	2¹	2¹	5.70
PATCHPOCKET	(Record)	110	2	3	3¹	2¹	3¹	3¹½	3¹	4.30
R. PINCHOT	(Haines)	115	5	4	2²	4²	5¹	4²	4¹	3.30
MAEBOB	(McCombs)	114	3	3	2¹	3¹	4²	5¹½	5¹½	14.15
ESPINACA	(Arcaro)	120	8	6	7½	7²	6½	5½	6²	6.85
ZACA	(Merrill)	109	1	8	4²	5²	8	8	7	19.50
WO WO	(Keppler)	104	6	7	8nk	8²	7²	7²	8	9.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY ELSIE, $14.50, $6.70, $4.70; ONRUSH, $5.80, $4.40; PATCHPOCKET, $4.60.

MY ELSIE held the field safe for speed and, rated in front while saving ground in the early stages, opened up a long lead entering the stretch and won with something to spare. ONRUSH worked his way forwardly on the outside, responded gamely to punishment, but could not engage the winner. PATCHPOCKET displayed early foot, but was ridden extremely wide for the entire trip.

Daily Double, Cherry Jam and My Elsie, Paid $45.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:01. Off 3:01½. Winner, J. Dunn's b. g. (6), by Polydor—Elasticus II. Trained by T. J. Tault, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD BUCKLE	(Arcaro)	116	2	3	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.25
LEGENDA	(Keppler)	101	1	2	2½	3²	2²	2²	2¹	6.25
REMINISCENT	(Cooper)	115	8	8	8	8	5½	3¹½	3nk	10.80
FAUST	(Deitz)	116	7	5	5²	7¹	4½	4²	4¹	14.45
QUINCY	(Wright)	113	7	5	5¹	4²	3²	5²	5¹	5.85
SUNAHAIR	(Longden)	115	4	7	6²	6¹	7	6²	6²	19.75
BAY BUBBLE	(Roberts)	119	6	1	1¹½	1²	2¹½	7²	7²	5.45
LADY BESSIE	(Huff)	103	3	4	4¹	5¹	6²	8²	8½	38.30
BUTTER	(Bierman)	108	3	8	3¹	6¹	7²	8¹	9	94.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD BUCKLE, $4.50, $3.30, $2.90; LEGENDA, $4.80, $3.60; REMINISCENT, $4.40.

GOLD BUCKLE followed the pace closely under steadying restraint until well straightened into the stretch, took command at his leisure and won as his rider pleased. LEGENDA, a forward contender throughout, closed with good courage under punishment and held the others safe. REMINISCENT broke off stride and dropped back in the run down the backstretch, moved up steadily on the extreme outside in the last three furlongs and outlasted FAUST in the final drive.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Idle Hour. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:30. Off 3:32. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. g. (3), by Infinite—Peacock. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PERFECT PEACE	(Arcaro)	117	3	2	2½	2²	2¹½	1¹	1¹	$19.60
NOW THEN	(Kurtsinger)	120	1	3	1½	1¹	1²	2¹	2¹½	4.10
AT PLAY	(Stout)	120	2	1	3	3²	3²	3²	3²	.95
BECKY BATES	(J. Renick)	112	8	8	8²	7¹½	4²	4²	4nk	26.85
PANORASCOPE	(Sarno)	117	5	9	9²	9¹	8²	6²	5²	10.15
SIR REVIDERE	(Young)	120	7	7	7²	6²	6²	5²	6¹½	21.35
SURE LADY	(May)	111	6	6	6²	5²	5²	7²	7¹	90.80
TEDDY WEED	(Wright)	117	9	5	4	4²	7²	8½	8	9.05
IRISH OAK	(Wall)	113	4	4	4½	3²	9	Bled		18.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PERFECT PEACE, $19.60, $7.70, $3.90; NOW THEN, $5.10, $3.30; AT PLAY, $2.50.

PERFECT PEACE, a forward contender all the way, responded courageously when placed to pressure, wore NOW THEN down through the stretch and won going away. NOW THEN, hustled to the front, set a fast early pace while saving ground, and continued gamely when challenged, but was unable to withstand the winner's challenge. AT PLAY secured clear passage under urging in the early stages and went well throughout, moved up menacingly on the outside entering the stretch, but bore in and Stout rode a poor finish.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Eastern Air Lines Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:03. Off 4:06. Winner, Hal Price Headley's ch. h. (6), by Supremus—Star Class. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PREEMINENT	(Arcaro)	114	6	4	2²	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.35
WISE PRINCE	(Longden)	124	4	5	5¹	5²	3²	2²	2²	2.75
SIR ORACLE	(Thompson)	118	3	2	1½	2²	2¹	3¹½	3¹	.50
LADY HIGLOSS	(Bierman)	108	5	1	3²	3¹	4²	4²	4¹	16.35
KINGSBURY	(Schmidl)	107	2	3	4²	4¹	5²	5²	5¹	13.95
MANSCO	(Seabo)	104	1	6	6	6	6	6	6	26.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PREEMINENT, $10.70, $4.40, $2.50; WISE PRINCE, $3.40, $2.40; SIR ORACLE, $2.20.

PREEMINENT, going in his best form, went in close pursuit of the leaders until leaving the backstretch, moved to the front with a rush, opened up a big lead rounding the turn, but was kept under vigorous pressure to maintain his lead. WISE PRINCE, slow to get going, closed a tremendous gap in the last quarter mile and was going strongest of all at the finish. SIR ORACLE broke well and went prominently on the inside in the early stages, but faltered after going a half mile and was under punishment in the remainder of the trip.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $20,000 added. The Flamingo Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:37. Off 4:41. Winner, Woolford Farm's br. c. (3), by Unbreakable—Margaret Lawrence. Trained by R. A. Jones. Net value to winner, $20,100; second, $3,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12, 1:37 1-5, 1:50 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAWRIN	(Wright)	120	6	2	2¹	2¹	2¹½	1¹	1¹½	†$2.95
BOURBON KING	(Arcaro)	120	5	5	7¹	6²	4²	3¹½	2²	19.30
PASTEURIZED	(Stout)	120	3	4	5¹	4¹½	5²	4²	3¹	4.45
BLIND EAGLE	(Ryan)	118	4	6	8¹½	8²	8²	8²	4²	42.60
DAVENGRO	(Thompson)	120	8	1	1¹	1½	1²	2²	5¹	2.80
CO-SPORT	(Deitz)	120	1	3	3²	3²	6²	7²	6¹½	8.60
MYTHICAL KING	(McCombs)	118	7	7	6¹	7²	7²	6¹½	7²	7.05
ALPS	(Longden)	114	9	9	9	9	9	9	8	8.85
JOE SCHENCK	(Haas)	118	3	8	3½	5²	5¹½	8½	9	††

†Woolford Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAWRIN (entry), $7.90, $4.90, $3.40; BOURBON KING, $12.90, $6.10; PASTEURIZED, $3.80.

LAWRIN, away forwardly, forced a steady pace while racing on the outside, responded courageously when placed to pressure and drew clear approaching the furlong pole and drew out in the stretch run. BOURBON KING, going in improved form, gradually improved his position while slipping through on the inside in the final half mile, raced into very tight quarters when straightened into the stretch, but continued courageously and was best of the others. PASTEURIZED, prominent contender on the outside, continued gamely through the stretch and outlasted BLIND EAGLE. The latter, outrun in the early stages, closed with a rush in the last quarter mile. LAWENGRO set a swift pace for a mile, but then faltered and swerved to the inside nearing the furlong pole and slightly impeded BOURBON KING. CO-SPORT, MYTHICAL KING and ALPS could never get up.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:13. Off 5:13½. Winner, Mrs. R. Chambers' ch. g. (4), by Sun God II—Erin's Bride. Trained by E. Davidson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:31 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERIN'S SUN	(Clutter)	107	4	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.75
PLAY CHANCE	(Keppler)	109	3	4	3¹	3²	3¹½	2²	2²	2.75
KIEV'S PENNANT	(Grant)	105	6	2	4¹	4²	4²	3²	3¹	4.30
DORADO	(Schmidl)	104½	2	6	5	5²	5²	4²	4¹	10.15
KNACK	(Ryan)	103	1	1	2²	2¹	2¹½	5²	5	10.55
SOU'WESTER	(Longden)	110	5	5	6	6²	6²	6²	6²	1.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ERIN'S SUN, $11.90, $4.40, $3.30; PLAY CHANCE, $4.30, $3.40; KIEV'S PENNANT, $3.40.

ERIN'S SUN opened up a long lead in the first half mile and was then rated in front under steadying restraint and held away the entire trip. PLAY CHANCE, rated off the early pace, was blocked by KNACK leaving the backstretch and again midway around the last turn, closed deftly when clear and easily disposed of the others. KIEV'S PENNANT had no mishaps. SOU'WESTER broke down after going three furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:47. Off 5:49. Winner, H. G. Stanley's b. g. (4), by Sun Flag—Miss. Trained by C. Limerick. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:38 4-5, 1:58 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN MICA	(Arcaro)	112	7	4	1²½	1nk	1¹	1¹	1¹	$18.80
STONE MARTIN	(Keppler)	104	2	2	2¹	2¹	2¹½	2²	2¹	9.85
EASIEST WAY	(Roberts)	114	5	5	7½	6²	5²	4²	3¹	8.35
LIGHT BROOK	(Faires)	116	3	3	3¹½	3²	3²	3²	4²	4.80
CONTINUITY	(Wall)	109	1	1	4²	5¹½	6²	5²	5²	12.15
CHANCE KING	(Longden)	113	10	8	9	8²	7²	6²	6²	6.80
LADY TICHNER	(McCombs)	103	9	7	5²	4²	4²	7²	7¹½	2.75
MOTHEL	(Eccard)	111	4	10	10	10	9²	8²	8²	28.35
JEZREEL	(Scheib)	104	6	6	8²	9¹	8²	7²	9¹½	12.45
SPURLIN	(Wagner)	114	8	9	6²	7²	10	10	10	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN MICA, $18.80, $7.40, $5.80; STONE MARTIN, $9.30, $4.80; EASIEST WAY, $6.60.

SUN MICA, running in improved form, took command in the opening furlong, continued with determination when challenged on the stretch turn, and outlasted STONE MARTIN in the final drive. STONE MARTIN, nearest in pursuit of the other throughout, came to the outside entering the stretch and made a courageous effort, but Arcaro outrode Keppler when it came to a drive. EASIEST WAY, well up, but forced to race wide in the final half mile, outlasted LIGHT BROOK in the stretch run.

Hialeah Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; Harold Golden Gloves Milk Fund; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	Bloodstone (S. Renick)	115	20-1
9	Russian Bank (Ryan)	118	20-1
10	Dark Sweet (Barbe)	118	4-1
11	King Joy (Longden)	118	2-1
12	Welsh Star (Sarno)	118	20-1
13	Beau Do (no boy)	118	4-1
14	Critt (Stout)	118	12-1
1	*Lady Ray (Keppler)	110	5-1
2	Coloeastar (Merritt)	110	20-1
3	Friendly Paul (Seabo)	118	7-5
4	Lady Ethelyn (Anderson)	115	15-1
5	Easter Thorn (Landolt)	118	20-1
6	Express (Chalmers)	115	12-1
7	I. Run (Schmidl)	115	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Blakeen (Huff)	106	20-1
8	Ballytrafford (Bierman)	118	20-1
9	Star Loom (May)	118	20-1
10	*One Night (Hartle)	111	20-1
11	*Katchican (Keppler)	106	15-1
12	*Al Cariya (Scheib)	111	8-1
1	Notice Me (Bierman)	116	10-1
2	Scottish Mary (McCombs)	111	2-1
3	Say When (Roberts)	116	8-1
4	Cosmic Ray (Wall)	116	6-1
5	Amhurst (Knott)	116	20-1
8	*Grey Fluff (Clutter)	106	6-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Free Again (Keppler)	106	15-1
9	Tutticurio (Dabson)	116	10-1
9	Dark Sun (Young)	110	6-1
10	Belmont (Knott)	112	15-1
11	Absconder (Arcaro)	116	8-1
12	Judge Lear (J. Renick)	112	12-1
1	Drael (Bierman)	116	10-1
2	Grand Duke (Wright)	113	12-1
3	Naughty (May)	116	15-1
4	*Crowning Glory (Scheib)	113	8-1
5	Eversold (Wright)	112	4-1
6	Time Me (Longden)	111	12-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. (turf); purse, $1,000; Class "C;" for 3-year-olds.

5	*Weekly Stipend (Scheib)	108	10-1
6	Flying Lee (Longden)	116	4-1
7	Jon-Jon (Stout)	115	3-1
1	Oddess Frank (Schmidl)	113	20-1
2	Xavier (Wright)	113	4-1
3	*Memoirs (Keppler)	103	8-2
4	Birthday (Arcaro)	116	6-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Conrad Mann (Longden)	111	4-1
6	Javamocha (Schmidl)	113	6-1
7	*Jim Corn (Keppler)	106	10-1
1	Shot Up (Ryan)	113	8-1
2	Midshipman (Kurtsinger)	118	4-1
3	Kinross (Anderson)	113	8-1
4	Motley (Arcaro)	113	8-2

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Biscayne Bay; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	War Minstrel (Ryan)	117	4-1
7	Tatterdemalion (McCombs)	118	7-2
8	Rushaway (Longden)	107	6-1
9	Bulwark (Roberts)	110	6-1
1	Columbiana (Seabo)	114	8-1
2	Caballero II (Wright)	116	8-1
3	Teufel (Longden)	110	10-1
4	*Robert L. (Keppler)	106	20-1
5	Palamede (Young)	107	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Indian Head (Wright)	115	5-2
6	More Pep (Moore)	115	4-1
7	Sleepletop (Longden)	111	4-1
8	Sir Bess (Le Blanc)	111	15-1
2	*Four Spot (Scheib)	113	7-2
3	Bomber (no boy)	111	4-1
4	Whichaway (Dotter)	113	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Sun Way (Haines)	115	5-1
6	*Tolks Olke (Huff)	111	6-1
7	William V. (Longden)	115	3-1
1	Bailiwick (Young)	116	8-1
2	Mt. Sard (Dotter)	116	20-1
3	Blind Brook (Bierman)	115	8-1
4	Blue King (Thompson)	106	15-1

Fairgrounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Takus	107	1 *Thistle Jock.. 109
10	Merrily On	112	2 Overshoes 114
11	Favorite Child	107	3 *Uncle Mitch..

Snellenburg, Local Pros Clash Today

Visiting Quintet Rated One of Best in Game; Tilt Set for 3:30.

A double-barreled basketball attraction is offered this afternoon at the Heurich Gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, with the Heurich Brewers meeting the crack Snellenburg five, of Philadelphia, and Regal Clothiers facing Bureau of Investigation in the second game of a play-off series.

The Brewers, who have lost but three home games in some 18 contests, will engage the Philadelphians at 3:30.

Regal, winner of the second half, and Investigation, first-half winner, will clash in a 2:30 preliminary to decide the Heurich Cup League Championship.

The Brewers, rounding the homestretch of their professional campaign, will be tackling in Snellenburg a team that has won 40 out of 41 games, and has averaged 30 points per game. In addition to winning the Industrial League title in Philly, the Snells, with their star-studded line-up, have trimmed, among others, the Brooklyn Visitation, Newark Boosters, Patterson, of the American League, House of David and Allentown, Penn State League leaders.

In Tommy McGrath, former La Salle College captain, Snellenberg boasts perhaps the best foul shot expert in the Philadelphia district. Last year he set an all-time record in the Ledge Cop tournament with 98 out of 100 tries.

Other erstwhile college luminaries playing with him today are John McIlhenny, 1936 Temple forward; Phil Looby, 6 foot 4 Albright center; Jim Murphy, of Duquesne; Max Guokas, All-American center from St. Joseph's; Dan Kenny, also of St. Joseph's, and "Ace" Clancy, late of Trenton, of the American League.

Heurich will rely on such favorites as Capt. Ralph Bennie and Whitey Wilson, forwards; Ben Goldfaden, center; Milt Schonfeld and Otts Zahn, guards; Ev Russell and Tuffy Leemans, reserves.

Regal, with its sharpshooting forward, Tommy Folliard, in top form, will attempt to wind up the series with Investigation this afternoon, having won Friday night's game at Heurich, 34 to 23.

St. James Beats St. Alban's Twice

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 26.—St. Alban's School of Washington was defeated in basketball and soccer here today by St. James School. The result of the basketball game was 46 to 23, and soccer, 3 to 0.

After the visitors had scored in the first minute, St. James took the lead in the court game, with Shryock and the Gerhardt brothers setting too fast a pace for the visitors.

In soccer the playing of goalkeeper, Munnykhuysen for St. James featured. Tait scored a goal and Jeckel a penalty.

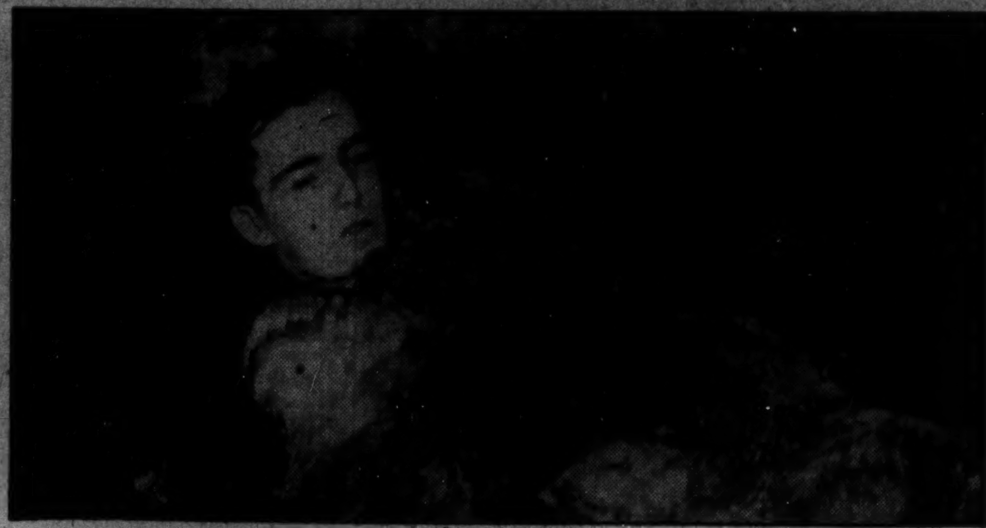
St. Alban's	G	FG	P	St. James'	G	FG	P
Lingluff,f	5	1	11	J.E.G'hardt,f	5	2	12
Ware,f	1	2	4	J.P.G'hardt,f	5	2	12
Bowie,c	2	2	6	Wolfe,c	0	0	0
Munson,c	1	0	2	Shryock,g	9	1	19
Alexander,g	0	0	0	Stephenson,g	1	1	3
Lane,g	0	0	0				
Hilmes,g	0	0	0	Totals	20	6	46
Totals	9	5	23				

Sacred Heart Beaten By St. Thomas, 36-20

Led by McDonald, who scored 20 points, St. Thomas downed Sacred Heart in a parochial school game yesterday. The winner led, 26-12, at the half.

Sacred Heart	G	FG	P	St. Thomas	G	FG	P
E.Smith,f	0	0	0	Hopkins,f	1	0	2
King,f	1	0	2	Stuart,f	0	0	0
Kelly,c	5	0	10	Carter,f	1	0	2
Hellmaith,g	3	0	6	McDonald,c	10	0	20
P.Smith,g	1	0	2	Toomey,g	5	0	10
				G.Smith,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20	Hopper,g	1	0	2
				Totals	18	0	36

High School Swimmers Set New Records



Howard Gray, of Western High School, is shown here splashing his way to a new backstroke record at yesterday's South Atlantic high school swimming championships at Central.

Baker, of the Central High School team, is pictured as he set a new record in the breaststroke event.

Ralph Bates Wins Sweeps

Charles Olive Even Won With Record Score.

Ralph Bates, of the Temple Miner duckpin team, cracked out a 960 set for seven games at Queen Pin last night to win the fourth annual Charles Olive sweepstakes and the $75 first money. The event was open to bowlers with 112 averages and under.

Nick Rinaldi, Holy Name, Arthur Nelson, Takoma suburban, Mike Vitale, Columbia Heights, and Albert Elkins, Holy Name, who were among the first five money winners, all broke the former tournament recrod of 865.

Rinaldi's 926 total was good for second place, 34 pins behind the winner and worth $50, Nelson's 908 won third prize of $40, Vitale's 890 won fourth money of $30, Elkins $874 was good for fifth prize of $20, and Jimmy Goode, of the Takoma Suburban League completed the money winners with an 859 set for $10 in prize money.

Bates averaged over 25 pins a game above his normal bowling in winning the event last night with a score that is likely to stand for some time. He started with a 131 game, went to 144 in the second and 127 in the third. His fourth game total was 164, second highest of the high, and he dropped to 105 in the fifth before rolling top game of 167. He finished with a 122 for the 960 total.

Al Ford won the $5 prize for high game out of the money with a 160.

J. McCarty, with an 856 total and C. Funkhouser with a like amount, each finished only three pins out of the money.

Central High Wins Swimming Crown Over Goldsboro High

Baltimore Poly Third, Western Fourth, in South Atlantic Meet Here; Relay Teams Count Heavily.

By Jack Munhall.

Scoring heavily in the relays and dash events Central High School's powerful squad easily annexed the fourth annual South Atlantic high school swimming championships which were held yesterday before a capacity crowd in the Central pool.

Leading from the outset, the Mount Pleasanters won over the strongest scholastic field assembled here this season. Before the onslaught of crack tankmen from Western, and Woodrow Wilson, and of Washington, and Baltimore Poly, and Goldsboro, of N. C., five meet records toppled.

Central finished with 65 points while the second place Goldsboro mustered 39. Baltimore Poly was third with 21; Western fourth with 20, and Woodrow Wilson fifth with 11.

Four of the new marks were established by Central swimmers. Robert Jordan, its ace sprint man who already holds the 220-yard freestyle record added the 100-yard freestyle mark by breezing the century in the remarkable time of 55.3.

The other marks were made by Harold Gray, of Western, in the 100-yard backstroke; John Baker, of Central, in the 100-yard breaststroke; Central A team in both the 300-yard medley relay and the 200-yard free style relay.

The success of Central's relay teams was the turning point in its overwhelming victory. The Central A Team composed of Jordan, Baker and Bob Bamman captured the 300-yard medley with great ease.

In winning the 200-yard freestyle relay, however, Central had to fight off the serious challenge of Baltimore Poly. The anchormen for the two rivals took to the water at exactly the same time and for a while it appeared there would be a dead heat. But slowly Damman opened up a gap between himself and his Baltimore foe and Central took the veent by some 10 feet.

Perhaps overlooked in face of Central's victory was the phenomenal performance of Ernest Crone, a Goldsboro freshman, in the fancy diving contest. The slender, little 13-year-old lad amazed the gallery time after time with his excellent execution of the most difficult dives. He then capped his exhibition like a true champion by repelling the belated threat of Charles Reed, of Central.

50-yard free style—Won by Swann (C. H. C.); second, Rundell (B. P. I.); third, Miller (W. W.); fourth, Garvey (W. W.); fifth, Dawson (G. H. S.). Time, 0:25.5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Baker (C. H. S.); second, Casey (G. H. S.); third, Pitser (C. H. S.); fourth, Ryan (W. W.); fifth, Shumate (G. H. S.). Time, 1:10.2. (New record.)

100-yard backstroke—Won by Gray (W.); second, Bamman (C. H. S.); third, Britt (G. H. S.); fourth, Shure (B. P. I.); fifth, Kennedy (G. H. S.). Time, 1:09.6. (New record.)

220-yard free style—Won by Bridges (B. P. I.); second, La Fever (C. H. S.); third, Weathers (G. H. S.); fourth, Tansey (W.); fifth, Nufer (G. H. S.). Time, 2:36.3.

100-yard free style—Won by Jordan (C. H. S.); second, Shaw (G. H. S.); third, Keenan (C. H. S.); fourth, Lemley (W.); fifth, Middleton (G. H. S.). Time, 0:55.3. (New record.)

Fancy diving—Won by Crone (G. H. S.), 79.43; second, Reed (C. H. S.), 72.46; third, Strickland (C. H. S.), 55.90; fourth, Heyward (G. H. S.), 38.03; fifth, Dow (B. P. I.), 35.48.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Central A team; second, Western; third, Goldsboro; fourth, Central B team; fifth, Central C team. Time, 3:17.6. (New record.)

200-yard free style relay—Won by Central A team; second, Baltimore Poly; third, Goldsboro; fourth, Woodrow Wilson; fifth, Western. Time, 1:44.4. (New record.)

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

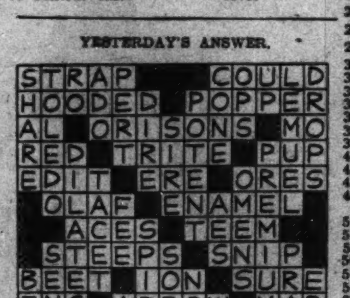
ACROSS.

1 Catkin
5 To defraud
10 American lime tree
14 Soup pod
15 To depend
16 Part of iris
17 Large feline
18 To invest
19 Spanish coin
20 United
22 Type measure
23 Celtic language
24 Church recess
26 Belgian watering place
28 To treat contemptuously
32 Pronoun
34 Teutonic alphabet
38 Cuts
39 Musical composition
41 Compound of oxygen
42 Tuberous root plant
43 Bustle
44 Foot
46 A table beverage
47 Governor
49 Songs
51 Meadows
52 Province of India
53 Concerning
54 European black bird
55 A cereal grass
57 Alt
60 Russian inland sea
63 Note of scale
65 Throat glands
70 Skin
71 Mountain nymph
73 Organ stop
74 Moreover
75 Style of painting
76 Torn
77 To shine
78 Relieves
79 Central lines

DOWN.

1 Indian gold weight
2 Related
3 To smooth
4 Narrow path
5 Paint peep
6 Female red deer
7 Goal
8 Intermittent fever
9 Abounds
10 Government departments (Fr.)
11 To state
12 Great waves
13 Deal
21 Indian memorial post
25 Australian ostrich
27 Stem of vessel
28 Plants of region
29 A locality
30 Gems
31 Pronoun
33 To discover
35 Saltpeter
36 Visionary
37 To stop
39 Hypothetical force
40 Game
43 Host
45 Since
48 Possession of certain noblemen
50 Tropical cuckoo
51 French article
54 Humans
56 Funeral oration
58 To gaze
59 Metallic veins
60 Asiatic
61 Colloquial: to anger
62 Handle
64 District
66 Rail
67 Mountain goat
68 Single
69 Places
72 Abstract being

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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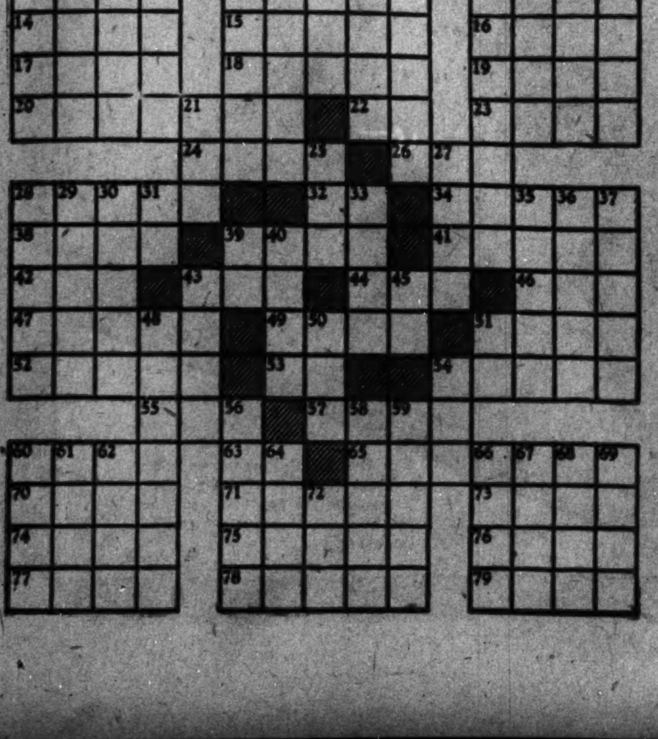


Cadets Face Test Tonight

By Jack Munhall.

The most attractive scholastic basketball game of the local season is expected tomorrow night at C. U. gym, where St. John's city champion tossers clash with the strong La Salle High School, of Philadelphia.

The game, which was arranged to raise funds for St. John's proposed trip to the National Catholic tournament in Chicago, will offer Washington fans an opportunity to see one of the greatest schoolboy quintets developed in Philadelphia in recent years.

La Salle, which has won 58 of 69 contests over the last three years, will also prove an acid test for St. John's national aspirations, for the Philadelphia team has made the Chicago trip two years running and is invited again this campaign.

Coached by Charley O'Brien, the former Temple University basketball star, La Salle is said to employ an exceptionally speedy and colorful offense, featuring many unusual plays. One of its set formations, worked from out-of-bounds, places all five men in single file under the basket and, according to observers, what happens after that would bewilder the smartest opponent.

Whether or not such trickery will befuddle the Johnnies is still at issue but La Salle has worked it to great advantage against Philadelphia rivals, winning the city title in 1935-6 and 1936-7. This season it finished second to West Catholic but holds a victory over the champion.

In its appearances in the Chicago tournament La Salle has been very impressive although never annexing the crown. Last year it advanced to the third round before losing a close decision and then moved into the semifinals of the consolation tourney before being eliminated again. It received a trophy for the best coached team in the tournament.

The previous year the Philadelpians came within an inch of capturing the title, but were beaten in the semifinals. However, they took home another trophy, for displaying the best sportsmanship.

Hoyas Scheduled On Syracuse Grid October 14, 1939

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP).—Syracuse University's 1939 football schedule was announced today by Lewis P. Andreas, director of athletics.

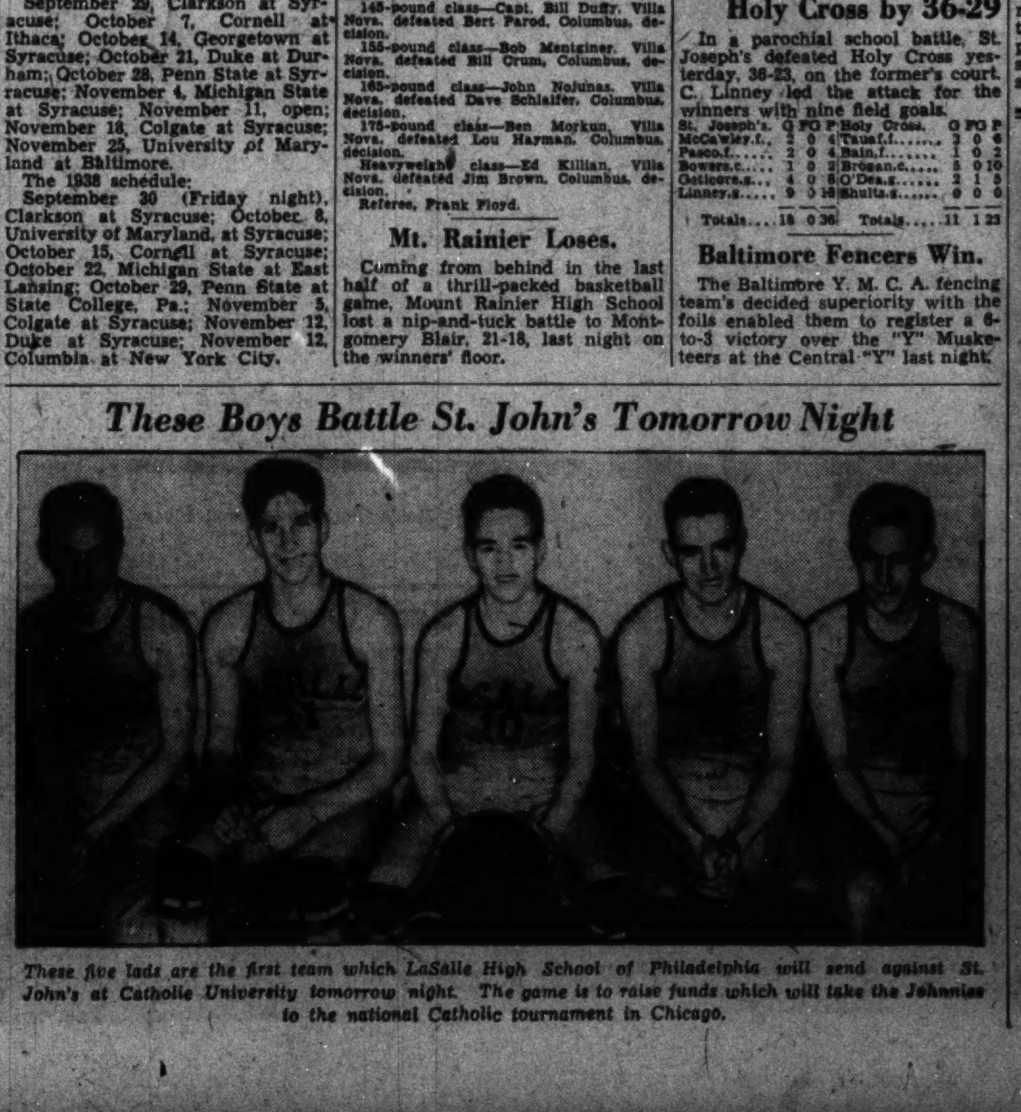
It follows:

September 29, Clarkson at Syracuse; October 7, Cornell at Ithaca; October 14, Georgetown at Syracuse; October 21, Duke at Durham; October 28, Penn State at Syracuse; November 4, Michigan State at Syracuse; November 11, open; November 18, Colgate at Syracuse; November 25, University of Maryland at Baltimore.

The 1938 schedule:

September 30 (Friday night), Clarkson at Syracuse; October 8, University of Maryland, at Syracuse; October 15, Cornell at Syracuse; October 22, Michigan State at East Lansing; October 29, Penn State at State College, Pa.; November 5, Colgate at Syracuse; November 12, Duke at Syracuse; November 12, Columbia at New York City.

These Boys Battle St. John's Tomorrow Night



These five lads are the first team which LaSalle High School of Philadelphia will send against St. John's at Catholic University tomorrow night. The game is to raise funds which will take the Johnnies to the national Catholic tournament in Chicago.

G. W. Needs 2 Victories To Gain Bid

Will Be Invited to Inter-College Cage Tourney on 2-Game Win.

By Bob Garrison.

Eyeing an invitation to the first national inter-collegiate basketball tournament in New York, next month, George Washington University's Colonial cagers face a two-game invasion by Loyola of Chicago before closing their season later in the week.

Assured by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association, sponsor of the tournament, that four victories in their remaining quartet of clashes will lead to an invitation to the select tourney, Coach Bill Reinhart's team looks forward to the two contests scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday at Tech High gym.

Everett Morris, association chairman, notified The Post last night that an invitation has already been filled out and addressed to the Colonials and will be mailed to the G-street school upon word that two games have been won in the four remaining with Loyola, Davis-Elkins and Washington and Jefferson.

Already this season Loyola has defeated George Washington, holding a 47-45 triumph registered in a three-overtime-period game in the Windy City earlier in the year. It was posted against the Colonials, who were playing without the services of their captain, Tommy O'Brien, however, and now that the New Jersey senior is back in the line-up, fully recovered from his ankle injury, Reinhart is looking for different results.

Loyola has won 11 times out of 14, losing only to Purdue, Chicago and Notre Dame. Toledo, the team that beat G. W., Carnegie Tech, California, DePaul and Drake have fallen victims of the Chicago Ramblers.

Last year's game that resulted in a 36-34 triumph for Loyola is still an interesting subject of conversation among local sports fans, who remember the marvelous defensive play of Mike Novak, 6-foot-9-inch center. He is still a member of the club and an improved offensive player, it is reported.

Columbus U. Boxers Bow

Villanova Wins by 6-2; Schlaifer Loses.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—The Columbus University boxing team suffered a 6-2 defeat, at the end of its Northern trip tonight at the Villa Nova field house. With a 2-1 lead, the District of Columbia ringmen were caught in a storm of five successive Wildcat triumphs.

Capt. Billy Duffy, unbeaten this year in four bouts, slashed Bert Parod into defeat in the 145-pound class. This was a tense struggle in which Parod showed surprising stamina.

Bob Mentginer, tall, sharp-shooting 155-pounder, belted out a well-earned decision over Bill Crum, taking all three rounds by close margins.

Johnny Nojunas, freshman gridder, who has not tasted defeat this season, was awarded the duke over the clever counter-puncher, Dave Schlaifer in the 165-pound go. Nojunas hit the Columbus boy, harder, but not as often and after bringing the claret from Schlaifer's nose in the first round had all he could do to keep a head of the visitor.

The bout that clinched the verdict was Ben Morkun's 175-pound decision over Lou Hayman. The loser a lefty with a peculiar style appeared to pile up an edge in the first two rounds that Morkun's fine finish did not appear to overcome. Morkun was adjudged the winner, however.

Ed Killian, 240-pound Freshman football player, furnished the biggest surprise of the engagement when he won a clean-cut decision over Jim Brown in the heavy contest, rocking his lighter foe to the verge of a knockout late in the bout.

118-pound class—George Marker, Columbus, defeated Jim Mulroy, Villa Nova, decision.

125-pound class—Mike Ariano, Villa Nova, defeated Ray Morse, Columbus, decision.

135-pound class—Jim Willis, Columbus, defeated Carl Pantillio, Villa Nova, decision.

145-pound class—Capt. Bill Duffy, Villa Nova, defeated Bert Parod, Columbus, decision.

155-pound class—Bob Mentginer, Villa Nova, defeated Bill Crum, Columbus, decision.

165-pound class—John Nojunas, Villa Nova, defeated Dave Schlaifer, Columbus, decision.

175-pound class—Ben Morkun, Villa Nova, defeated Lou Hayman, Columbus, decision.

Heavyweight class—Ed Killian, Villa Nova, defeated Jim Brown, Columbus, decision.

Referee, Frank Floyd.

Mt. Rainier Loses.

Coming from behind in the last half of a thrill-packed basketball game, Mount Rainier High School lost a nip-and-tuck battle to Montgomery Blair, 21-18, last night on the winners' floor.

Gators Lose To Cavaliers In Ring Bouts

Virginians Score 5½ to Floridians' 2½ Points in Title Clashes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Memorial Gymnasium, University, Va., Feb. 26.—Virginia's boxing team outpunched and outsmarted the fighting Gators from Florida tonight to gain a 5½-to-2½ victory over the runnerup for the Southeastern Conference championship last year and conquerors this season of Clemson, Tulane, Tennessee and Georgia.

Virginia's 1938 season was unmarred by defeat. Following the tie with Syracuse, Eastern Intercollegiate champions, the Cavaliers went on to register successive victories over Virginia Polytechnic Institute, North Carolina, Maryland, Navy, Penn State and Florida—one of the most pretentious schedules ever arranged for Virginia teams. The Cavaliers won a total of 36 matches during the season as against 20 for their opponents.

The Gators had to be content with victories in the 165-pound and unlimited classes and a tie in the bantamweight event.

Capt. Steve O'Connell, of Florida, undefeated in four matches this year, gained a well-earned decision over Edwin Parker, making his season's debut for Virginia. The Cavalier had the Gator's eye completely closed at the end of the first round.

Johnny Simpson and Aldo Garcia put on a furious slugfest in the bantamweight match. One of the Cavalier's hard rights caught Garcia flush on the chin after 50 seconds of the third round, giving Simpson a technical knockout.

For the lightweight bout Stuart Barksdale, of Virginia, and Clyde Driggers, of Florida, fought toe-to-toe throughout, but the verdict went to the Virginian.

Featherweight—Simpson (Virginia), defeated Garcia (Florida), T.K.O. after 51 seconds, third round.

Bantamweight—Graham (Florida), and Kushner (Virginia) fought a draw.

Lightweight—Barksdale (Virginia), defeated Driggers (Florida), decision.

Welterweight — Harlow (Virginia), defeated Long (Florida) decision.

Junior Middleweight — Southall (Virginia), defeated Davis (Florida), decision.

Middleweight—O'Connell (Florida), defeated Parker (Virginia), decision.

Light-heavyweight — Schmidt (Virginia), defeated Lorenz (Florida), T.K.O., after 1 minute 45 seconds, third round.

Unlimited—Gardner (Florida), defeated Weeks (Virginia), decision.

Virginia, 5½; Florida, 2½.

Referee—Craft, Portsmouth.

Wilson Loses To Gallaudet

Blues Close Their Home Season With 35-29 Win.

Battling through two torrid overtime periods after blowing an early lead, Gallaudet's courtmen closed their home campaign with a well-earned 35-29 victory over Wilson Teachers College last night at Kendall Green.

Leading by an 18-11 count at intermission, the Blues slowed down perceptibly in the final half, and permitted themselves to be tied at 27-all just before the final whistle. The expert shooting of Clark featured the drive. He led the scorers with 13 points, one more than "Racy" Drake, Gallaudet star.

Gallaudet	G	FG	P	Wilson	G	FG	P
Drake,f	1	9	2	Clark,f	6	1	13
Wolach,f	3	2	8	Gordon,f	1	1	3
Zim'man,c	4	4	12	Caw,c	0	0	0
Brown,g	0	1	1	Gilliam,g	3	2	8
Collums,g	3	1	7	Ervin,g	1	0	0
Ludovico,f	2	1	5	Hart,g	1	0	2
Doering,f	0	0	0	Lewis,g	1	1	3
Phillips,c	0	0	0				
Hanson,g	0	0	0	Totals	12	5	29
Totals	13	9	35				

Referee—Keppel.

Alperstein Rated Best Tourney Boxer

Southern Conference boxing coaches recapitulated the loop's twelfth annual tourney this way:

Best boxer—Alperstein, Maryland; second, Farrar and Price, Duke (tied, one vote each).

Best bout—First, 175-pound (Ferguson, Clemson, defeated Lyons, The Citadel); second 125-pound (Alperstein defeated Murnick, North Carolina).

St. Joseph's Downs Holy Cross by 36-29

In a parochial school battle, St. Joseph's defeated Holy Cross yesterday, 36-23, on the former's court. C. Linney led the attack for the winners with nine field goals.

St. Joseph's	G	FG	P	Holy Cross	G	FG	P
McCawley,f	2	0	4	Tausf,f	3	0	6
Pasco,f	2	0	4	Bain,f	1	0	2
Bowers,c	1	0	2	Brogan,c	5	0	10
Getlicore,g	4	0	8	O'Dea,g	2	1	5
Linney,g	9	0	18	Shults,g	0	0	0
Totals	18	0	36	Totals	11	1	23

Baltimore Fencers Win.

The Baltimore Y. M. C. A. fencing team's decided superiority with the foils enabled them to register a 6-to-3 victory over the "Y" Musketeers at the Central "Y" last night.

DOGS

Two beautiful pekes owned by Thomas G. Samuel, 4805 Rock Spring road, Country Club Hills, Virginia. With dogs like these there is no wonder the Samuels come away from the shows with their share of trophies.

Dogs cannot think, are not loyal, can only be trained through pain or starvation and are not loved by their masters. Merely kept around as something for him to boss, according to an article in the current issue of Esquire.

Titled "Man Bites Dog," and written apparently by a professional trainer of stage or stunt dogs, it explains in detail the methods used in the force method of training dogs. The writer tells how the dogs are starved until they will do anything to get food and how, when the dog is performing and cannot be whipped, the trainer will hold it close to his mouth as though talking to it, but instead is biting the poor mutt's ear. Now if he wants to expose this sort of thing, if he wants people to know he is a party to such abuse, O. K. That's his business; but when he states very emphatically that a dog can be trained only by these methods, it's a little more than we can swallow. In other words, "nerts."

The words, pain, punishment, hunger and starvation are paramount throughout his discourse, but a constant reversion to the fact that a dog cannot think runs them a close second.

The force system has been used for years in training animals and is employed today by some professional trainers and even some individual dog owners. The same type of individual who, if he has children, trains them through severe beatings, etc.

We cannot agree that dogs obey commands only because they fear a beating or something of the sort. Some dogs, yes—if they have been subjected to that sort of thing and even they would respond equally as well to proper training. We have all seen dogs cringe with tail between legs, even crawl on their bellies when called and upon reaching the door, scoot through as fast as possible, evidently expecting a boot in the tail.

How many times have you seen a small boy run from his play like the very devil when called in a stern voice by his father and slide through the door sidewise to avoid exposing his rear to the perturbed parent? As a man's children respond to his commands, so will his dogs—invariably. If his child ducks when reprimanded, anticipating a boot in the pants or a clout on the head, his dog will cringe and crawl under the same conditions.

Don't you like the other picture better? A dog responding to his master's call with head up and tail wagging and the boy who, late or not, upon being called shouts back, "O K Dad" and legs it for the house. Not because he wants to. He would undoubtedly much rather continue to play cowboy or "G Man" or whatever it might be at the moment, not because he fears a beatin, but like the dog obeying because he wants to please and retain the favor of his master.

We know personally many dogs that perform tricks and do tasks more difficult than tricks. Dogs that have never had a beating, never had their ears bitten or known any other pain inflicted because of failure to obey. Neither do they expect nor are they offered food as a reward for a job well done. Their master's pleasure expressed by a pat on the head and a word or two of praise is quite enough.

"Greaseball" the marvelous little trickster owned by Virginia Pierson, is an example. He has performed throughout this part of the country for the past few years and goes through his act with tail wagging and an eagerness that is amusing. In watching him with his mistress, the affection each has for the other is unmistakable. He is a perfect show-off, never needs to be spoken to twice—has never had a spanking and Virginia would as soon bite her father's ear as Greaseball's.

The writer of "Man Bites Dog" tells in detail the tools, etc., necessary to the force system and describes the gruesome results gained by use of the chain, spiked collar, rope and club, the tacks in the collar digging into the dog's neck, etc. He boasts how often the dog and himself are covered after a training session.

This may be one way to train a dog, but if we ever used such a system, we would certainly keep it to ourselves. If we ever do find such methods necessary, we just won't have a dog. A dog can be trained through patience, kindness and firmness without punishment. We grant that some dogs must be punished, but there aren't many, and such punishment should never get beyond the slapping stage. The trainer's evident displeasure shown by a scolding is usually enough.

If you can't train your dog this way, don't train him. Remember that a dog who obeys only because he is afraid or hungry will fail in the pinches. We will probably never enjoy a dog act again after reading this article. If dogs must go through the sort of thing described by this writer to entertain us we just can't be entertained. After reading "Man Bites Dog" several times, we can't help but wonder if it is a man who bites the dog.

• • • •

THE PEKINGESE.

The Pekingese or "Pekes," as they are popularly called, originated in China, nobody knows how long ago. It is known they were kept exclusively for the palaces and sacred temples as many as 2000 years ago. Some splendid specimens were obtained from the Chinese Emperor's summer palace in 1860 and taken to England, where they were bred for years before being introduced in this country.

The Peke is known universally as the little lion dog. He is absolutely fearless, aristocratic, very intelligent, proud, reserved and somewhat arrogant. They are affectionate and faithful companions and are probably the most popular of all the toy breeds.

• • • •

Queries.

Q. I live in the country and some time ago bought a dog for company and as a watchdog. He is a good watchdog when he is at home, but he is always wandering away. How can I break him of this?

A. The simplest way is to get a bitch to keep him company. A bitch usually stays at home and you will find that he will, too.

• • • •

Q. We have a Cocker bitch that we have tried to breed several times without result. She is apparently in good health and we are very anxious to get a litter of puppies from her. Can you suggest anything?

A. There are any number of reasons why a bitch will not conceive. I would advise that you take her to a vet for a thorough examination. You might try feeding her some vitamen E capsules.

• • • •

Q. Is there any cure for distemper?

A. No, not as cures are usually thought of. Distemper can be cured by the best of nursing and medical care and only that way.

• • • •

Q. To settle an argument, will you print the country of origin of the Great Dane?

A. The Dane is a very old breed and nobody knows just where he did originate, but Germany is generally recognized as his home and certainly gets credit for the breed's development.

• • • •

Q. We have an English Setter and a Giant Schnauser and are considering mating the two. Have you any idea what the result would look like?

A. Yes, terrible!—like something seen during a bad case of the D. T.'s.

• • • •

Q. Is there any breed of dog that originated in the United States?

A. Yeh, lots of them. Every time we meet certain people they are originating new breeds, some of the most gosh-awful combinations you can imagine, but the only recognized breeds we can claim credit for are the Boston Terrier and the Chesapeake Bay.

• • • •

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

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Army Demand For Pilots Hits Private Lines

Commercial Companies Told to 'Lay Off' Military-Trained Fliers.

Due at least partly to the international situation, the Army has increased its demand for airplane pilots so much that commercial lines are suffering serious shortages.

Last night a War Department official admitted instructions had been issued informally to commercial air lines to "lay-off" Army-trained pilots because the Army itself needs them. One trans-continental line recently asked the War Department's co-operation in getting 50 co-pilots immediately; they were told the Army could suggest only ten names, and that in the future the Army intended to give active commissions to all its trained pilots.

Officials also admitted appropriations in the next budget had been increased "60 to 70 per cent" for training Army pilots at Randolph Field, Texas, and for extended active duty for reserve officers.

At present, there are 454 reserve pilot officers on extended active duty; that figure will be increased to about 850, it was stated. Plans also call for increases in the size of Randolph Field classes from 250 to 450.

Air lines have long relied on service-trained men for their pilot personnel; the Army's inability to furnish more than 10 or 50 wanted co-pilots is the first time a shortage has been reported since World War days. Aviation executives also are worried by the possibility that the Army may induce many of its younger fliers, now holding reserve commissioners, to accept active commissions in the Air Corps.

Last night an Air Corps spokesman insisted international problems are "only indirectly responsible" for the pilot shortage. He said the Army's general plans were in line with a policy adopted three years ago.

Wirephoto: Orphans of the Sky

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Detroit, Mich., twin sons were born to Mrs. Joy Haines, whose husband, Frank Haines, airplane pilot, was killed in an air crash at Miami early last December. Nurse Mary Gillis is shown with the youngsters.

Slayer of 5 Reprieved To Permit Sanity Test

Harrisburg, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Gov. George H. Earle late today granted a last-minute respite until March 21 to Martin Sullivan, convicted slayer of five presons, who was scheduled to die Monday in the electric chair at Rockview Penitentiary, Bellefonte, Pa.

It was understood the Governor granted the delay to allow a sanity commission to determine whether the 74-year-old former Duquesne, Pa., policeman is sane.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Cuba Seizes 12 in Plot To Call Rebel Strike

Havana, Feb. 26 (A.P.).—The army intelligence service today arrested 12 persons on charges of seditious activities. Officials said the men, whom they described as leftist agitators, were working out a plan to organize a revolutionary strike in Cuba. They said the group was in touch with Spanish leftists and was developing a leftist propaganda campaign in this country.

College Sends 4,000 Bids.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 26.—Four thousand invitations to the annual homecoming of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College on Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, have been issued, according to Dr. Rachel F. Weems, secretary of the alumnae association.

1,500 Expected At Five-State Dental Clinic

Nation's Leading Dentists to Lecture at Sessions Next Week.

Discussions and demonstrations by the Nation's foremost dentists are scheduled for the five-State post-graduate dental clinic which will open a five-day session at the Mayflower Hotel next Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George R. Ellis, general chairman.

Attendance of possibly 1,500 is expected at the clinic, which is arranged annually by local dentists and has grown to be one of the best of its kind in the country.

Assisting Dr. Ellis in arrangements for the clinic are Dr. W. N. Johannessen, vice chairman; Dr. John T. Hill, secretary, and Dr. J. Walter Bernhard, treasurer. Dr. Howard J. Newton heads the clinicians' committee, assisted by Dr. Sterling V. Mead. Speeches planned by this committee will center around the theme, "Dental Health for American Youth."

Many social activities have been scheduled for the four days. A reception Monday will honor Dr. C. Willard Camalier, president of the American Dental Association, and Mrs. Camalier. Dr. Anthony G. Miller and Dr. Joseph A. Madden head the social committee.

The entertainment committee, headed by Mrs. Edward Slattery and Walter J. Reed, has planned a stag party for Monday night and a dinner-dance with floor show Tuesday night.

Hatchet Wielder

JOHN C. ABBOTT, engineer, of New York City, was in serious condition as the result of injuries received in a hatchet attack in a public library yesterday. Abbott's assailant was accused of attacking another patron of the reading room about a week before.

Wage Reported Under $20 for Most Women

Secretary Perkins Reveals Survey of 500,000 in Industry.

The great majority of women in industry receive weekly wages of less than $20, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday, basing her statement upon a survey of conditions among more than 500,000 women workers last September.

Highest average wage was $24.42 in newspaper and periodical printing, the lowest being $11.56 in the knitted underwear industry.

Average hours ranged from 23.7 per week in the manufacture of women's coats to 38.8 in confectionery and in radio and phonograph plants. Men's hourly earnings were higher than women's in every industry surveyed.

Reports were received on 464,000 women wage earners in mechanical jobs and 31,000 clerical workers in manufacturing. The coverage represented about one-fourth of the total number of women wage earners in industry in this country, as of 1929.

Figures were collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and analyzed by the Women's Bureau. Forty-three industries were represented, in 17 of which women comprise more than one-half the working force. States covered were California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

On Dance Committee

ROSE WIESMAN, one of a committee of 25 sponsoring the pre-Lenten dance to be given for the benefit of the National Catholic School for Social Service at the Shoreham Hotel on March 1.

LAST DAY!

Monday Only at this price

Regular 1.65 and $2

Men's Pleetway PAJAMAS

$1.39

Get enough of these nationally advertised Pleetway Pajamas to last you thru Spring and Summer. They go back to their regular $1.65 and $2 prices Monday evening. They're made for comfort, style and long wear. Every Pleetway pajama has bellow pleats under the arms, side tabs and a full balloon seat to make your sleeping and lounging hours more restful. Come in early tomorrow; they'll go fast. Sizes A, B, C, D.

- English Notch Collars!
- Russian Styles!
- Middy Styles!
- Surplice Models!
- Low Necks!
- Light and Dark Grounds!
- Broadcloths!
- Woven Madrases!

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

NAtional 5100 F Street at Seventh

Hurry, Men, Hurry!

LAST DAY

Annual February Sale

Sheldon

SUITS and TOPCOATS

TOMORROW, THE LAST DAY AT THIS PRICE!

Fabrics . . . Patterns . . . Styles for Now as Well as Spring

You can't afford to put it off any longer! Our great Annual February Sale of Sheldon Suits and Topcoats draws to a close Monday evening. It's closing with new records being written into our books for this month. And only because of the remarkable values we're offering. Sheldon suits and topcoats at only $20. It's startling! A revelation in value giving! You'll realize it, too, once you see them. YOU KNOW THE QUALITY CLOTHES WE SELL! The excellent fabrics, smart patterns, new styles and superb Sheldon tailoring are in a class by themselves. And sizes for practically every build. Tomorrow's the final day . . . So hurry!

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

$20

Use Our 3-Month BUDGET PLAN

Pay in three equal amounts, spread over a 90-day period without any carrying charge.

Pay $6.68 April 1st . . . . Pay $6.67 May 1st
Pay $6.67 June 1st

Tony Sylvester, famous Golf Pro, is now giving private lessons in our Main Floor Sport Shop Practice Net. 6 half-hour lessons.....$5

THE HECHT CO.

Use Our Great Parking Building—Right at the rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the first hour, 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS | Special Articles • Books

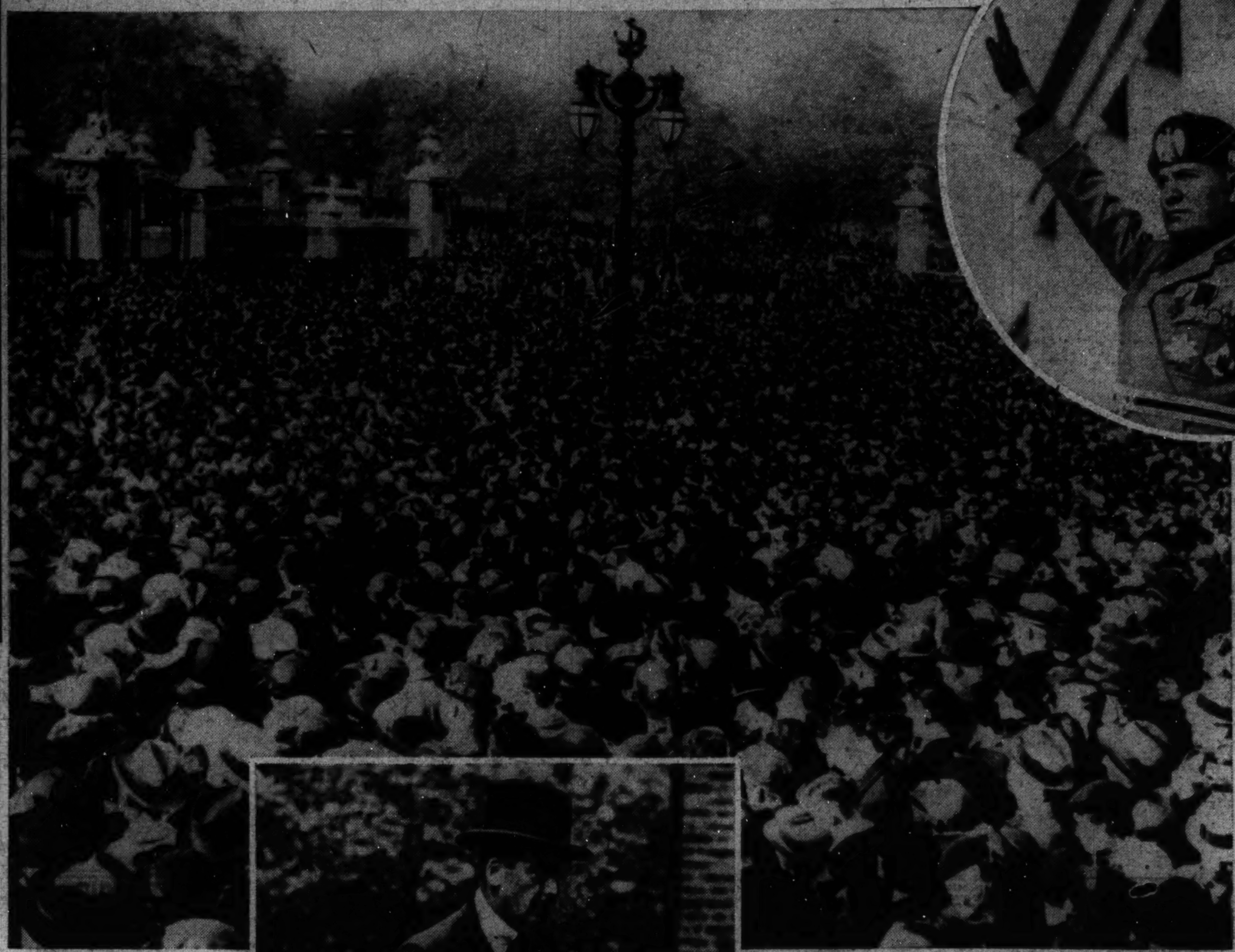
The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW | Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938

Poll Indicates British Voters Oppose Chamberlain Policy

RESIST THE DICTATORS OR DEAL WITH THEM?
BRITISH PUBLIC OPINION IS DIVIDED



ALTHOUGH British sentiment, as reported in today's poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion, appears to favor his stand against dictators, dapper Sir Anthony Eden, lower left, walked out of the foreign secretaryship last week. For his countrymen, represented by the crowd picture left, he symbolized a bold stand for democracy against dictatorship. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (far left), who steadfastly opposed Eden's stubborn opposition to Europe's leading dictators, Benito Mussolini and Adolph Hitler (above, right), now moves to swing the British government to a more friendly position. His policy is not to oppose, but to deal with the dictators.

Eden's Resignation Is Approved by 71%

Preliminary Survey, Taken in England Last Week, Shows Voters Opposed to British Deal With Italy.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
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NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Preliminary results of a poll conducted in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, show that Prime Minister Chamberlain's proposed foreign policy is opposed by a majority of English voters.

George Gallup.

Despite the fact that the House of Commons sustained the Chamberlain cabinet last week by a vote of 330 to 168, the survey finds 58 per cent of British voters against the Chamberlain plan of making an "arrangement" with Italy, while 26 per cent favor the policy and 16 per cent are undecided at this time.

These results, based on the first 1,000 ballots in the survey, are tentative, and the voting may change as the poll continues. Balloting was begun three days after Anthony Eden resigned in protest against the cabinet's proposal to deal with Italy and Germany. The question put to voters was: "Do you favor Mr. Chamberlain's proposed foreign policy?"

71% Believe Eden Was Right In Resigning From Cabinet.

The current British poll is also testing public sentiment regarding Eden's resignation. Preliminary results to the question: "Do you believe Mr. Eden was right in resigning?" are "yes" 71 per cent, "no" 19 per cent, "undecided" 10 per cent.

A second question asks: "Do you agree with Mr. Eden's reasons for resigning?" To this the preliminary replies are: "yes" 69 per cent, "no" 19 per cent and "undecided" 12 per cent.

Although the House of Commons has given Chamberlain a "go ahead" signal, many observers declare that unless his deal with the Fascist powers proves satisfactory to British opinion a general election will almost certainly follow. The survey indicates that the prime minister will have to begin at once converting public sentiment to his side on the issue.

The vote on his proposed policy does not necessarily mean, however, that Britishers would vote against Chamberlain in a general election. The situation may be like the Supreme Court fight in the United States, where although a majority of voters opposed the court plan, the President still retained his popularity.

British Voters Favored League.

The poll vote against Chamberlain's policy is in line with public sentiment for the League of Nations as reported last month by the British institute. The organization found that although pro-League sentiment in England had declined sharply since the "Peace Ballot" of 1935, nonetheless, 60 per cent of British voters were in favor of the League just before Anthony Eden, League exponent, resigned.

RESULTS OF BRITISH POLL

DO YOU FAVOR MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PROPOSED FOREIGN POLICY?

Yes	No	Undecided
26%	58%	16%

DO YOU BELIEVE MR. EDEN WAS RIGHT IN RESIGNING?

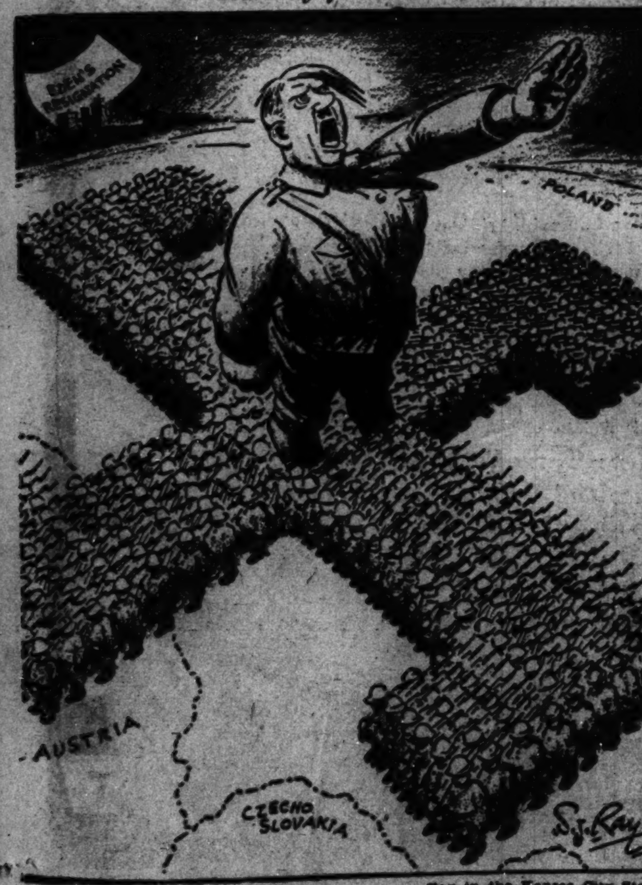
Yes	No	Undecided
71%	19%	10%

DO YOU AGREE WITH MR. EDEN'S REASONS FOR RESIGNING?

Yes	No	Undecided
69%	19%	12%

ADDITIONAL POLLS of the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION Will be found on PAGE 2

Field Day for Fascism



Ray in the Kansas City Star.

British Peace Policy Clarified by Upheaval

By Hedley Donovan.

THE Hitler act of the European drama, once designated by the Fuehrer himself as the "era of surprises," has offered no shifting of stage properties so rapid or bewildering as the series of events which culminated a week ago with the resignation of Anthony Eden.

A Britain, still trying to weigh the significance of the bloodless purge of the Reich army command and the transfer of Joachim von Ribbentrop from the German Embassy in Berlin to the foreign office on the Wilhelmstrasse, was confronted two weeks ago with news which seemed to foreshadow Anschluss between Germany and Austria.

Still startled by this apparent realignment of power, and uneasily awaiting Hitler's Reichstag oration, England saw the next and most shattering bomb burst from its own Downing street.

Growing recognition in Parliament and the press of the rift between Eden and his chief, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, to some extent, prepared British public opinion for the first storm signal, the prolonged Saturday afternoon cabinet session held a week ago yesterday.

British Cabinet Meets on Sunday.

Again flouting the sanctity of the British week-end, the cabinet reassembled on Sunday. Toward evening Eden left his colleagues for the foreign office. When he returned he remained only long enough to hand in his resignation.

The English take a crisis cooly. There is something changeless, and completely English about the very symptoms of crisis—the week-end cabinet meeting, the King's sudden return "from the country" to Buckingham Palace and the chaste captions beneath which the London Times reports the most fateful events.

The implications of Eden's action have already been the occasion for the gravest examination of policy forced upon Great Britain since the World War.

Eden's 28 months of office began in a crisis which stirred English public opinion no less deeply than the developments of the past week. Then 38 and the youngest man to direct British foreign policy in nearly a century, Eden rose to power on the wave of indignation which followed disclosure of the Hoare-Laval deal for partition of Ethiopia.

This agreement represented a union between traditionally "realistic" French foreign policy and the views of permanent officials of the British foreign office, headed by Sir Robert Vansittart. Based on the assumption that Italian victory in Abyssinia was inevitable, the deal allotted roughly half his territory to the Negus and the remainder to the conquering Italian legions. British and French interests were to be safeguarded.

Hoare-Laval Deal Called a Betrayal.

The Hoare-Laval trade was widely branded a "betrayal" of the popular will as expressed in the British League of Nations Union poll and the subsequent general election. Results of the League of Nations Union poll, announced June 27, 1935, revealed that 96 per cent of the 11,500,000 Britons canvassed stood for British adherence to the League of Nations. More than 85 per cent favored the application of economic sanctions against aggressor nations. More than 6,000,000 citizens were willing to impose military sanctions, while only 2,000,000 stated their definite disbelief in this ultimate defense of collective security.

Although publicly discounting the results of the "peace ballot," the Conservative Party proceeded to base its political calculations on this new insight into the nation's temper. The British attitude toward the plainly impending Italian attack on Ethiopia stiffened. Although England had never given the Abyssinian adventure its blessing, as the French Premier Laval apparently did in January, 1935, Mussolini had fair reason to believe his project would meet no active opposition from Great Britain.

But having digested the "Peace Ballot" returns, the national government sent Sir Samuel Hoare to Geneva to deliver, on September 11, the message that "Britain stands for steady collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression." H. M. S. Hood and Renown led the British home fleet into the Mediterranean. Eden, then minister for League of Nations affairs, led at Geneva in imposition of economic sanctions against Italy.

Foreign Policies Appeared Clarified.

Choosing the judicious moment to "go to the country," the national government staged a general election in November. The Labor Party, concurring in what appeared to be the foreign policy of the government, found itself without an issue. Stanley Baldwin and his party won a sweeping victory.

Within a month, Baldwin had authorized Hoare to conclude the agreement with Laval which, whatever its merits when compared to the subsequent fate of Abyssinia, was a complete negation of the principles for which an impressive majority had cast their votes.

British foreign policy, unpredictable and inconsistent for four years, appeared to have been sharply clarified. Britain, subject only to a reversal of its mandate from the electorate, would afford full support to the League of Nations and the ideal of collective security.

The mandate has not been clearly withdrawn, but British policy since December, 1935, has strayed far from its terms. With Eden out of office, it will stray still farther, but the exit of the youthful foreign secretary is only the most recent and crushing of British blows against the doctrine of the "indivisibility of peace." As long as Eden held his post, it is true, there could be no complete abandonment of the theory, but his authority in government councils was, at best, intermittent.

British foreign policy in the past two years has been a compromise, hammered out of the divergent opinions of two powerful blocs. The views of one bloc in themselves represented a highly involved compromise and neither bloc strictly coincided with either of the two major parties. Observers of the British orientation in 1936-37 have been pardonably confused.

The most vehement supporters of collective security have been drawn from the ranks of the Labor Party. The Left wing raised the loudest shouts of protest at the Hoare-Laval "scandal" in 1935 and gave Eden his most vocal support during the Parliamentary debates this week. A heavy majority of the Labor Party has for the past three years, with an ever diminishing list of reservations, backed British rearmament. Labor spokesmen have called for full economic sanctions against Italy in 1935-36 and against Japan in 1937-38. They have voiced the boldest opposition to Germany's progressive dissection of the Treaty of Versailles. They have cheered Eden when he took a firm stand against aggressors and heckled him mercilessly when his pronouncements were an obvious compromise with the Chamberlain bloc.

The Commons have repeatedly seen Socialists vigorously applauding every reference to British honor and the Union Jack, as during the debates on Mediterranean piracy, while glum and silent Conservatives occupy the majority benches.

Labor expressed enthusiasm when Eden declared in the Commons on Monday:

"Of late the conviction has steadily grown upon me that there has been too keen a desire on our part to make terms with others, rather than that others should make terms with us. This never was the attitude of this country in the past. It should not in the interests of peace be our attitude today."

Labor Applauded Eden's Position.

Taken out of context and applied to some period of tension during the Victorian era of Imperial expansion, Eden's words could pass for a choice example of British jingoism. Yet they are by no means too strong a statement of Labor's attitude in the Eden-Chamberlain controversy.

This new militancy in Labor's foreign policy is one of the most arresting developments of post-war English history. The very element in the electorate which, for a dozen years after Versailles, was the backbone of British pacifism is the element which, judging from its pub-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

On the Spot

Berryman in The Washington Post.

Public Opinion Against New World War Pensions, National Poll Shows

56% Oppose Paying Widows of Veterans

Many Who Favor Pensions Are Unwilling to Have Taxes Increased in Order to Pay Them.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A new drive for pensions—pensions for the widows and dependents of all World War veterans regardless of the cause of the veteran's death—is gaining momentum in official Washington today following the favorable report of a bill to the House of Representatives by the Committee on Pensions.

Should Congress vote to pass the new pensions bill? Observers point out that these will be a strong temptation for Congressmen to say "yes" in a Congressional election year. But opponents of the bill estimate that it might ultimately cost the taxpayers as much as $20,000,000,000—or close to the amount of the public debt incurred during the World War.

Where does public opinion stand on the pension question?

To learn the public's attitude the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a Nation-wide sampling referendum among a scientifically selected cross-section of the United States electorate. In effect, the referendum is an election in miniature, for ballots have come from representative Americans in every walk of life in the same proportions as in a national election.

This is what the Institute survey indicates:

First, the survey shows that if public opinion were the decisive factor in the fate of the pension plan the drive would be defeated at this time.

A majority of voters polled throughout the United States believe that the widows and children of veterans should not be paid pensions when the veteran's death is from causes not connected with his World War service.

Second, one-third of those who vote in favor of the new pensions qualify their votes in an important respect. They say they are not willing to see taxes increased in order to furnish the necessary money.

Third, war veterans and their wives are far from unified in support of the pension plan. While roughly two-thirds of them favor the plan in principle, a little less than half of them say they are willing to see taxes raised accordingly.

Finally, the greatest support for the plan comes from persons in the lowest income levels, including persons on relief. Those in average and above-average groups are overwhelmingly opposed to the idea.

Pensions for Widows Of All War Veterans?

The Institute put the following question to men and women in each State:

"When a World War veteran dies from causes not connected with the war, should his widow and children be given a pension by the Government?"

Although the decisiveness of the vote varies from section to section, the consensus is "no" from East to West and from North to South. Throughout the country as a whole 56 per cent vote "no," 44 per cent vote "yes."

"They only did their duty, and they were paid in full when they got the bonus" is the typical comment of a Pennsylvania storekeeper in today's survey. "If a man was killed, or if he dies later on from his injuries, that's a different matter. The Government ought to take care of such families. But I'm against these pensions for everybody."

In interview after interview the Institute found that voters considered the soldiers' bonus payments of 1936 ample compensation for the ordinary American veteran.

What Will Happen In Congress?

It is too early to predict what will happen to the pension bill when it is taken up in Congress, but the strength of the present movement is potentially much weaker than that of the bonus drive with rank and file Americans.

Replies to the second part of the Institute's questionnaire make this clear. The Institute asked: "Would you be willing to see taxes increased in order to pay these pensions?" Only 32 per cent—or slightly less than one voter in three—answer "yes." Sixty-eight per cent say "no."

Popular though the principle of pensions may be with certain classes of voters, therefore, public economy seems to be even more popular.

War veterans and their wives vote 65 per cent in favor of pensions, but only 49 per cent are in favor of the necessary taxes.

Where Pension Support Comes From.

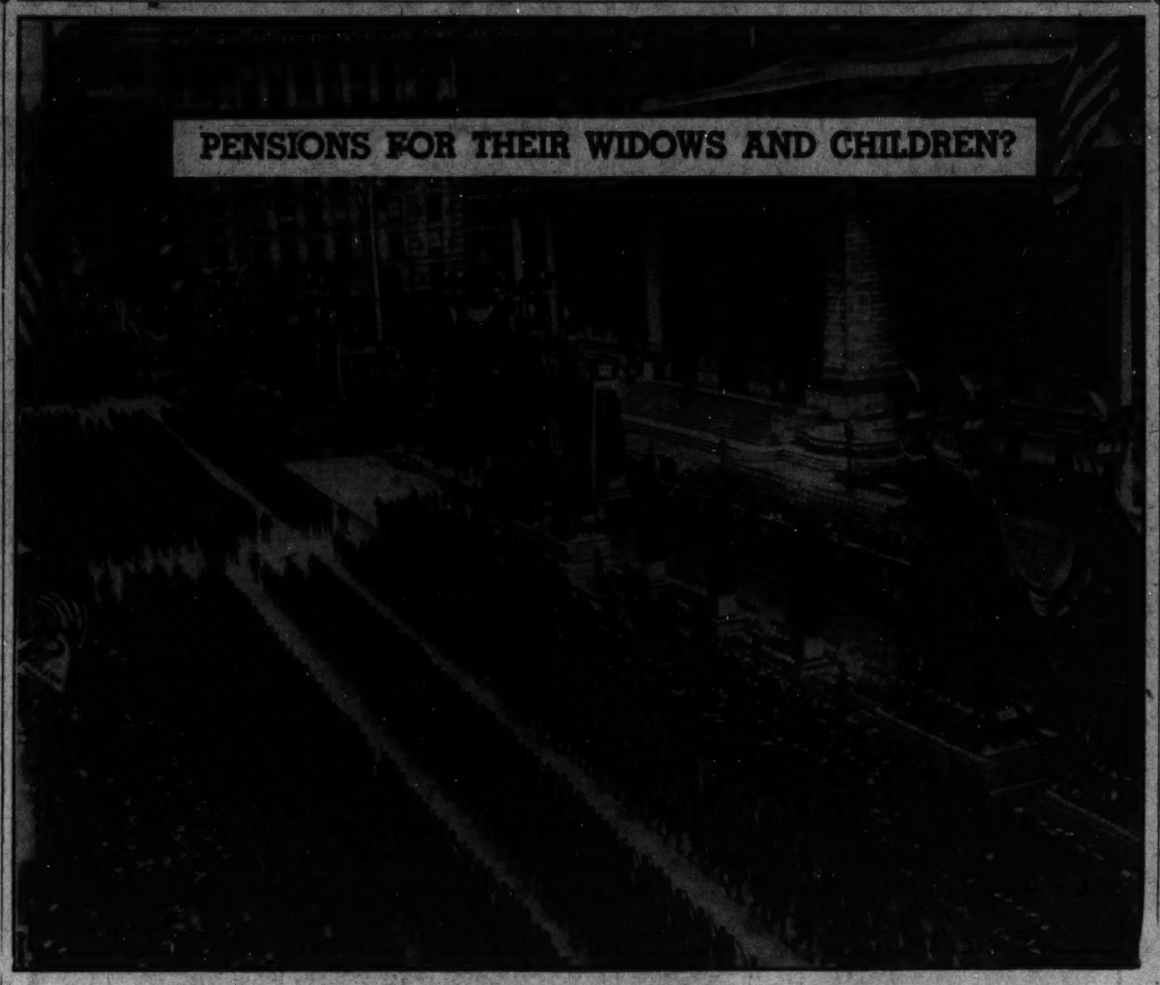
Geographically, the greatest demand for pensions occurs in the East and Middle West, reaching a high of 49 per cent of the voters polled in the four East Central States—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. The lowest vote in favor of pensions comes from the Southern States, where the average reaches only 38 per cent "yes."

Economically, the distribution of pension sentiment is heaviest in the lower third of the population. These voters represent millions of families with sub-standard incomes as well as those on relief.

The following table shows the vote of the five principal income groups:

	Favor Pensions	*Oppose Pensions*
Above-Average Income	31%	69%
Average Income	39	61
Below-Average Income	46	54
Poor	53	47
On Relief	61	39

On the question, would you be willing to see taxes increased in order to pay these pensions, the vote of the above-average group was 23 per cent "yes," while the vote of the poorest group was 38 per cent "yes."



Members of the A. E. F., just returned from France, marching down Fifth avenue 20 years ago.

RESULTS OF SURVEY ON PENSIONS

WHEN A WORLD WAR VETERAN DIES FROM CAUSES NOT CONNECTED WITH THE WAR, SHOULD HIS WIDOW AND CHILDREN BE GIVEN A PENSION BY THE GOVERNMENT?

	Yes	*No*
UNITED STATES	44%	56%
Sections		
NEW ENGLAND STATES	45%	55%
MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES	45	55
EAST CENTRAL STATES	49	51
WEST CENTRAL STATES	46	54
SOUTHERN STATES	38	62
ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES	45	55
PACIFIC COAST STATES	39	61

WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO SEE TAXES INCREASED IN ORDER TO PAY THESE PENSIONS?

	Yes	*No*
UNITED STATES	32%	68%
Sections		
NEW ENGLAND STATES	33%	67%
MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES	32	68
EAST CENTRAL STATES	32	68
WEST CENTRAL STATES	31	69
SOUTHERN STATES	29	71
ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES	35	65
PACIFIC COAST STATES	25	75

British Labor, Wanting Collective Security, Supports Eden

Continued from Page 1.

lic utterances, is today the least unwilling to fight.

Labor, of course, believes collective security will enforce peace rather than lead to war. There has, however, been an undeniable change of climate on the Left. The fashionable post war-attitude which held that nothing could conceivably be gained by fighting, except in defense of England's own island, has given way to the belief that there are causes which, if worst comes to worst, Great Britain must defend across the water.

The rise of Fascism, as an international menace to political and industrial democarcy, is chiefly responsible for the shift in Labor opinion.

Eden's policy has not derived its sole support from the Laborites. Influential groups of Liberals and progressive Conservatives have supported it as the most practical means of keeping the peace. Tapping the inexhaustible resources of British moral indignation, each brutal Fascist attack on noncombatants has sped recruits to support of collective security as a rallying point against aggressors.

From these assorted motives a substantial bloc of Britons have favored a firm front of like-minded countries against the "mad dog" nations. To yield one point to the dictators is merely to invite further aggression and postpone the inevitable conflict, the thesis runs. The Fascist nations, with their serious economic disadvantages, would back down before clearly demonstrated determination of the democratic states to allow no changes in the status quo, except by peaceful agreements, they say, and the use of the final sanction, military force, would not be necessary.

Whether the number of Englishmen who adhere to these tenets is as great today as in the autumn of 1935, is dubious. On the other hand, Chamberlain's decisive majority when the Commons divided on foreign policy last Monday may not be an accurate reflection of British public opinion.

What are the guiding principles behind the foreign policy of the Chamberlain bloc? The basic axiom is that any war will be a bad war for Britain. The least possibility of war, growing out of the will to enforce peace through such measures as economic sanctions, is too grave a risk for the Empire to assume. The Chamberlain supporters like to quote John Bright's reply when he was told that war was inevitable sooner or later, Bright said he would take it later.

Every year which sees Britain still at peace, according to this theory, is to be reckoned as a positive achievement, far more tangible than the prospect of "inevitable war" which exponents of collective security place on the other side of the scales.

It is too bad, they feel, that Italy brutally seized Ethiopia in an era when more mature colonial powers were no longer doing that sort of thing, but it is fruitless to jeopardize all hope for rapprochement with Italy by refusing to recognize the fact of the conquest. It is still more regrettable, on humanitarian grounds, that Spain should now be enduring the twenty-first month of its ordeal, but Britain's primary interest, according to the Chamberlain school, is to confine this "miniature world war" to the Spanish peninsula and prevent a general European conflagration. Her secondary interest is to insure that the result of the Spanish war, whatever it may be, does not jeopardize vital British interests in the Mediterranean.

Freed of the embarrassing commitments of Eden's policy, the prime minister believes he can accomplish these ends. Chamberlain's first aim is to restore to England the traditional flexibility of her foreign policy.

The Rome-Berlin axis has obvious weaknesses and Chamberlain would like to take advantage of them. No longer obliged to bring accusations of guilt into any conversation with Germany or Italy, he feels he will be free to negotiate with any great power on the continent, drive wedges between Rome and Berlin and restore European diplomacy to a fluid state.

Meanwhile, with the impressive progress of her rearmament, Britain's bargaining power in this new diplomatic situation will steadily increase. England having achieved maximum military strength and the Fascist powers having been judiciously appeased and separated with concessions, spiritual as well as material, the time will be ripe to lay more permanent foundations for peace, in Chamberlain's opinion.

This policy and these hopes command the faith of an influential section of the Conservative party. Feeling no fundamental revulsion from the domestic aspects of Fascism in Germany and Italy, aside from such "excesses" as anti-Semitism or war on the church, these right-wing Conservatives far prefer the present regimes in Germany and Italy to the apparent alternative of socialism. (The possible repercussions on British internal politics are the only logical explanation for the Government's consistent refusal to make more effective use of Russia and Russian support during the recent years of crisis).

The Chamberlain policy, according to all indications, will soon be put to a test. Barring some violent reaction of British public opinion against the new course, we will have an early opportunity to judge the prime minister's assertion that the very freedom for the Foreign Office to negotiate with any of the Western powers, quite independent of the terms it offers, will automatically improve Great Britain's position and clear the European atmosphere.

Mussolini Launches Program To Build Strong Italian Navy

Il Duce Strives for Fleet to Rival World's Best; Looks Toward Mediterranean Mastery.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Mussolini, in the ...val race to the limit, is pointing Italy's navy toward mastery in ...terranean and due respect on the high seas beyond. With sub- and air lanes he has made the blue waters of the Mediterranean ...doubtful—experts say "absolutely untenable"—for any opponent. ...ith a new building program, he is believed to be preparing to step ...d the Gibraltar and Suez Canal gates to world power.

"ocean going" navy capable ...ding it out with the best has ...n in his mind for at least a year. ...r building heavier craft be can ...ttain this objective. Experts believe (there has been no official announcement) that 12 destroyers and an unstated number of submarines listed in the latest building schedule will be heavier by far than anything Italy has ever possessed. They expect the destroyers to be super ones of about 3,000 tons each and the submarines to be of 1,000 tons each.

The new navy, totaling over 600,000 tons, is composed of:

Eight battleships; four of 22,000 tons each, four of 35,000 tons each. Two of the 35,000-ton vessels have been launched but are not yet in service and two are to be built.

Seven heavy cruisers of 10,000 tons each.

Fifteen light cruisers of from 5,000 to 7,000 tons.

Seventy-six flotilla leaders and destroyers; 64 are in service and 12 under construction.

Twelve "esploratori" of large destroyers probably 3,000 tons each to be built.

Seventy-six torpedo boats; 60 built and 16 building.

One hundred and twenty-one torpedoboats; 101 built and 20 building.

One hundred and six submarines; 86 built and 20 building.

An additional number of large submarines, probably 20 of 1,000 tons each.

Fifteen mine layers, 38 minesweepers, 59 auxiliaries, 1 aircraft tender.

English Parliament Buildings—An Aerial View.

75% of U. S. Voters Favor Loyalists Today

American Sympathy for Spanish Government Forces Has Increased Sharply in Last Year, But Voters Believe Franco Will Win.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The question of American sympathies in the Spanish civil war was raised a month ago when 60 United States Congressmen fixed their names to a letter of greeting and sent it to the members of the Spanish loyalist parliament.

The Congressmen's letter congratulated the loyalist government on its "fight for democratic institutions."

Did the signatures reflect American public opinion or not?

To measure United States sentiment, the Institute of Public Opinion has repeated a survey first conducted just one year ago, asking rank and file voters in each State:

"Which side do you sympathize with in the Spanish civil war?"

Today the results of the Institute survey indicate that American sympathy for the loyalists has increased sharply during the last 12 months, while government armies have been fighting General Franco's insurgents over Madrid, Bilbao, Teruel and a dozen other positions.

Of those taking sides today, 75 per cent favor the loyalists and 25 per cent favor the insurgents, the survey shows. Twelve months ago 65 per cent of those taking sides favored the loyalists. The following table illustrates the shift in opinion since 1937:

	Today	*Year Ago*
Favoring Loyalists	75%	65%
Favoring Insurgents	25%	35%

Voters Hope Loyalists Win—Think Franco Will.

While most persons who take sides today favor the loyalists, a majority of them think that the ultimate victory may go to General Franco, the survey indicates. Obviously laymen cannot be competent judges of the military situation in Spain, but their viewpoint undoubtedly reflects an impression about the strength and determination of Franco and his allies, Hitler and Mussolini.

The two dictators of the Rome-Berlin Axis have been successful in virtually all of their major moves in the past two years, while their opponents have been forced into compromises.

As a second part of its survey on Spain the Institute asked: "Which side do you think will win in the end?" The survey shows that almost one voter in six believes the war will end in a compromise, but that of those choosing one side or the other 54 per cent say they think Franco will win, while 46 per cent expect the loyalists to win.

Says Loyalists Are 'The People' of Spain.

Back of much American sympathy for the loyalists today is the belief that the loyalist government represents the democratic tradition.

"The loyalists are the people of Spain," is the way a California woman expressed it to an Institute interviewer. "They're fighting for their lives and their liberties, and I want to see them win."

The same woman, however, thought the insurgents might win "because Franco has so much outside help."

Insurgent sympathizers almost universally charge the loyalist government with communism. Many say that the victory of the loyalists would be a victory not for democratic government but for Soviet Russia, which has poured help and materials into government Spain.

A Protestant clergyman in a small town in Idaho comments that "important Spanish traditions might be lost to the world if the loyalists win."

In today's survey on Spain, just as in last year's survey, voters were given an opportunity to indicate on the Institute ballot that they favored neither side in the conflict, or that they had "no opinion." It is probably an indication of increasing American interest in the Spanish situation that the number of neutral opinions and "no opinions" drops from 66 per cent last year to 52 per cent today.

All Britain Strains to Perfect Defenses Against Air Attacks

Airplanes, Anti-Aircraft Batteries, Nation-Wide Raid Precautions, School and Citizens' Training Are Bulwarks.

By Rader Winget,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

London.—Great Britain is devising emergency plans to resist the most horrible slaughter of civilians the world has ever seen.

Government officials envisage the next war as a "nine-day terror" in which more bombs will be rained on London in one day than Zeppelins dropped during the entire World War.

The first sign of war, it is believed, will be the crash of bombs—bombs starting more than a thousand fires, cutting great holes in the streets, crumpling buildings into roadways, disemboweling water mains and causing broken sewers to spew into basements and subways.

A second attack is expected within an hour, but it would be met with a furious counter-attack from British airplanes and anti-aircraft guns. Meanwhile, a tremendous squadron of British bombers would be thundering over London carrying a similar message of death to the enemy capital.

Prof. F. A. Lindemann, of Oxford, believes one air raid could kill 10,000 persons, wound 30,000, and cause $3250,000,000 damage. Two such raids would create as much havoc as the San Francisco earthquake.

Winston Churchill, brilliant member of Parliament, referring to the "Nine-Day War," said the purpose would be to slaughter so many women and children that a government would be forced to surrender.

A three-part scheme to meet such an onslaught is complete, but it will be many months before it can be carried into effect.

Airplanes Form Both Offense and Defense.

Aircraft form the first line defense—and attack. The government is producing so many fighting planes today that commercial aircraft manufacture has been throttled. Progress is a government secret.

Anti-aircraft batteries form the second line. The government is building the greatest territorial army (like the U. S. National Guard) in its history, with recruiting at a comparatively enormous total under the impetus of propaganda in press, moving pictures and street displays. All of eastern England and every large town in Britain is ringed with territorial anti-aircraft batteries. Present manpower and effectiveness of batteries is undisclosed.

Air raid precautions form the third defense line. Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary responsible for precautions, said they were designed to "prevent panic in an emergency and to enable the essential services of the country to be maintained."

The foundation of that is a general school, opening shortly in London, to train air-raid precautions officers in batches of 30 at a time in a three-weeks course.

Those officers, returning to their homes, will head raid precautions organizations and supervise local schools where some 200,000 persons, who already have volunteered, will be trained to act as wardens during raids.

Citizen Training Final Defense Phase.

Two anti-gas schools now are operating in Falfield and Basingwold, and several anti-incendiary-bomb schools will start soon.

Training of citizens is the final phase. Enough gas masks are being stored to supply each man woman and child in the United Kingdom and each householder eventually will receive portable equipment to deal with incendiary bombs.

Instructions slowly are being given for construction of gas-proof rooms in homes. Householders have been told how to protect themselves against bombs and shell splinters.

So far more than 160,000 men have been trained in anti-gas and raid precautions duties. 10,000 physicians have received instructions, 90,000 police are ready, and some 90,000 others have been trained for Red Cross duty.

The London Metropolitan Water Board voted to spend $2,500,000 to protect the water supply from raids, and has asked Parliament for financial aid.

Manufacturers, both of peace and war supplies, railroads, food distributors and public utilities have made their own plans for protection.

The whole program has been kept in line with practical experience—as opposed to theory—through reports of effects of air raids in China and Spain.

A CRITIQUE OF THOMAS MANN

On the Appearance of "Joseph in Egypt"

By Agnes E. Meyer.

TWO PARTS of Thomas Mann's re-creation of the Biblical story of Joseph have been published—"Joseph and His Brothers" and "Young Joseph." With the publication of the third part, "Joseph in Egypt," it becomes fully evident that here is a literary event of the first magnitude, the revitalization of ancient mythical material in terms of universal and therefore also in terms of contemporary human needs.

Only the greatest poets, Homer, Euripides, Racine and Shakespeare have been successful in the rejuvenation of primitive or semi-historical fables, and nobody has ever taken material so remote in time or so long familiar to us as the Old Testament and recast it in a way to make it consistent with itself and yet of immediate consequence. Moreover, the myth is usually confined to poetry. It has been little used in the novel. That Thomas Mann should turn to the myth and demonstrate so beautifully its value in fiction was foreshadowed even in his youthful work; for each of his narratives, with all their intense realism, is symbolical, and in one of his earliest novels Tonio Kroger says, "There are days when I would rather state things in general terms than go on telling stories."

In "Joseph and His Brothers" we are still close to divine inspiration and the primitive forces of mythology. The individualities of Abraham, Jacob, Eliezer and the older Eliezer of the patriarchs, melt into each other, are confused with each other in a sense of timelessness. There is mere continuity and flux and all occurrence is but a reflection of former occurrence. In the second volume Joseph emerges as an individual who even in his earliest youth is conscious of his spiritual mission. But he is merely an inspired child who plays with his inspiration to arouse wonder in his listeners. He has not yet learned to adapt himself to the demands of group life as represented by his crude brothers, and he is thrown into the well as punishment for his selfishness. But in his agony he faces the situation honestly, with the result that after he has been redeemed from the well he is "reborn" and determines to remold his character.

Growth and Unfolding of Spirit.

In "Joseph in Egypt" he begins to apply the wisdom which his three days of "burial" have taught him. He now understands the need for accepting, even for seeking, social responsibility and rises rapidly to be the overseer in Potiphar's household. But he is still too inexperienced to control himself in another major aspect of life, in the relationship of the soul to the body. This leads him into even greater misfortune, for it involves him in the famous tragic encounter with Potiphar's wife, and at the end of this amazingly reconstituted episode, he finds himself in a much deeper well, the island prison of the Pharaohs.

In other words, Joseph is made to undergo the growth and unfolding of the spirit, which for Thomas Mann is the essence of life and therefore the central problem of all individual human existence, especially of every great creative mind at any time and in any place. Joseph therefore may be said to represent the highest type of artist, who is also the holy one, the priest and seer. He is primitive intuition and controlling intellect in their evolution toward the greatest possible human perfection. His life in Egypt is, at the same time, a study of the creative spirit in its social impacts, of the prophet in his relationship to the world. This fundamental question of the necessity for the happy interaction of the spiritual and social forces is the greatest problem which the artist can set himself, for from it arises civilization itself, religion, philosophy, science, in short, all hope of progress. From this aspect Joseph represents Thomas Mann's own reconciliation with society, the melting of the ego of the artist into the social totality. He reflects the unity which the author himself has finally achieved between life and the mind, between society and the idea, as moving force.

"Joseph in Egypt" is divided into three planes of interest. The philosophical discussions accompany the narrative in an explanatory way similar to the incursions of the Greek chorus; while they guide the theme, they also lift and expand it to the exalted height of the myth, the ever-recurring truth, and to an immensity of time and space that is both eternal and infinite. The second level is more personal, more psychological; it comprises the body of the narrative itself, as an explanation and realization of the philosophic concepts. In addition there is a third, more intimate level, in which the author seems to buttonhole the reader to dispel in persuasive manner any of the numerous doubts which he anticipates in the reader's mind because they existed previously in his own mind.

Themes Blend Into Great Symphonic Poem.

These themes are interwoven to form a great symphonic poem wherein abstraction dissolves into colorful reality, reality divides into varied personality, while throughout its melodious progress we hear the quiet laughter of the mind, as well as the hearty and infectious laughter of the cosmic spirit. Thomas Mann combines logical and psychological truth, and from this interplay of rationality evokes those haunting overtones which constitute the mystery of life, a poetic principle which he has, himself, recognized when he said that it is the task of the spirit of intelligence to lead the soul back to its original home in Paradise.

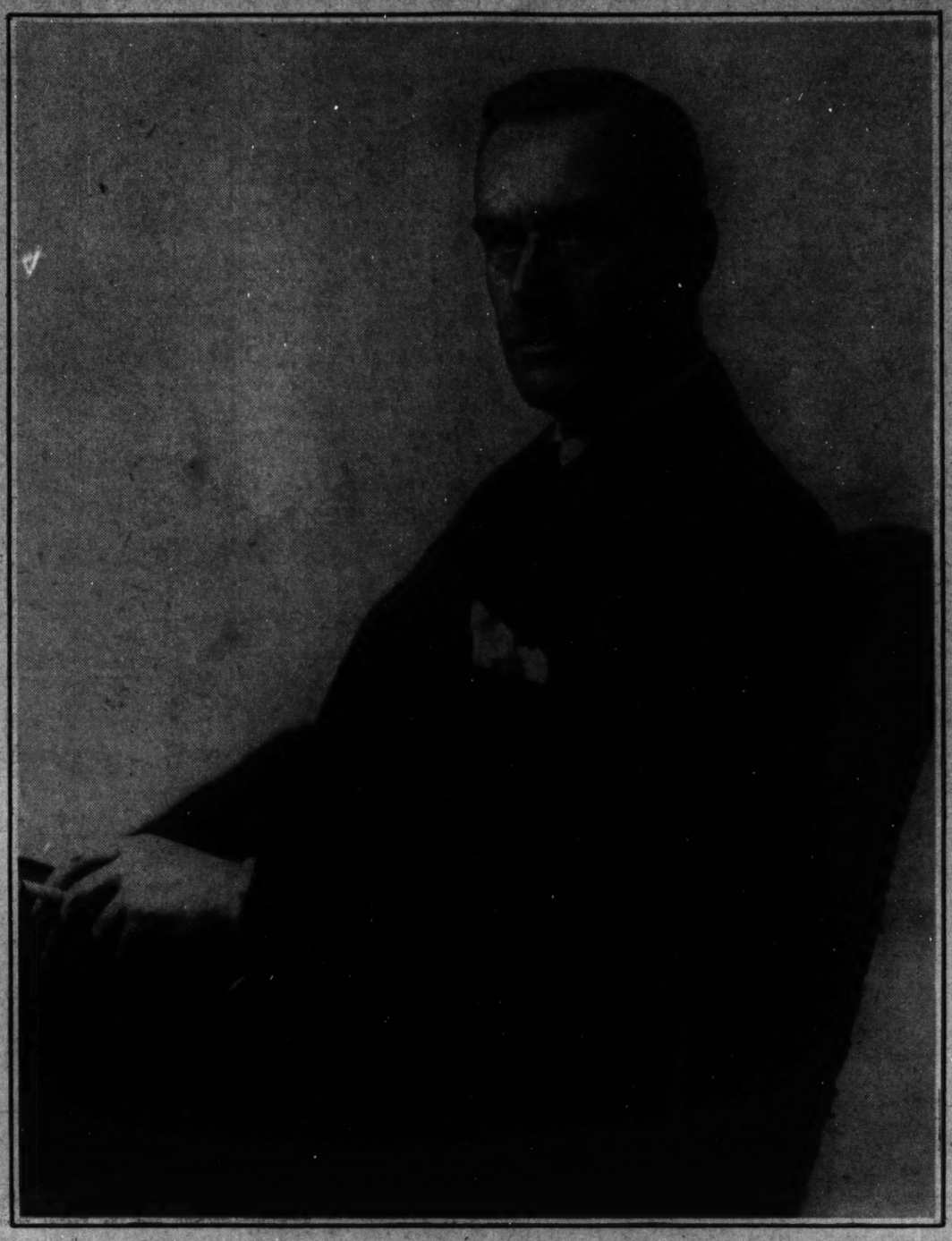
But purely as narrative and background there is a magnificent story here which exceeds in drama, opulence and movement anything that Hollywood has ever dreamed. The approach of the Ishmaelite caravan through the desert to the walls of Egypt, Joseph's moonlit soliloquy before the Sphinx, the journey up the tomb-studded banks of the Nile, the great house of Potiphar, with its luxurious interior and with its expanse of Oriental gardens, the orgiastic temple-festivals, when thousands of Egyptians representing "every breed of Adam," in holiday costume, dance on the streets, and finally the great New Year's celebration, when the Pharaoh emerges from his palace brilliant as the rising sun.

Contrasted with these wide panoramas and folk-spectacles are the intimate scenes, deep in significance, such as Joseph's nightly conversations with Mont-Kaw, who purchased him for Potiphar's household because his sober, troubled soul was comforted by Joseph's soothing gift of speech; or the serio-comic discussion between Potiphar's ancient parents, Huia and Tuia, concerning the sacrifice of their son's manhood. Here Joseph, who, immobile, waits upon this wedded sister and brother, overhears the tragedy that underlies the hollow dignity of the great house into which he has been sold; he also sees for the first time in this exquisite garden pavilion the paintings and other objects of Egyptian art and culture whose beauty, he reflects, can scarcely be unacceptable to God himself.

The encounter which illuminates with scientific and poetic perfection the redeeming power of the artist and prophet is the one in which Joseph is surprised while fructifying date palms by Potiphar, the lord, who is walking in his garden in the cool of the evening. In language that flows from his lips with inspired ease, Joseph uses the necessity for the artificial fertilization of date palms to prove to the astonished Potiphar that the bisexual in Nature is akin to the asexual, and that the latter condition should be held a higher development in Nature's hierarchy. For the first time in his life Potiphar feels that his limitations may be open to higher interpretations, his spirit is miraculously assuaged, and Joseph's rise in the great household is assured.

Joseph, or Osarsiph, as he calls himself in this new life, takes part in all the customs of the country, but keeps his inner detachment. He has an irresistible drive toward new experience, but almost subconsciously he weighs them in terms of his spiritual heritage. Eye to eye with the forbidden, he knows what father's child he is and it is the face of this father that saves him in his final encounter with Potiphar's wife.

This climax is worked out to contain all the philosophical and psychological impacts, all of Joseph's hereditary strength and individual weakness in their final clash with the power and the shallowness of a decaying civilization. Here Thomas Mann reveals his supreme mastery in retelling this famous scene and the whole preceding story as it first told itself, or, in other words, as it inevitably had to come about. For Potiphar's wife was not always the lewd, uncontrolled creature that the Bible shows us. She was Mut-am-enet, also called Eni, priestess of the Temple of Amun, who, as the wife of the formidable court eunuch, Potiphar, friend of Pharoah, was as proud of her spiritual mission and of her purity as ever Joseph himself was.



THOMAS MANN.

Is it sheer accident that, just as Thomas Mann arrives at his own complete human and artistic integration, he should for the first time devote his gifts to the depiction of an overwhelming and purely physical passion? In any case, the slow disintegration of Eni's womanly character is the most exact description of the gradual surrender of the soul to the irresistible exigencies of the flesh that can be found in any literature. No woman, however mature or however objective in her contemplation of art, can read this amazing case history without identifying herself with the slow agony—for it takes three years to break her—the hopeless defense mechanisms and the final, uncontrollable surrender to lust of this Egyptian princess.

In its impressive stage setting, the final scene could scarcely be excelled. Joseph returns from the New Year's festivities to an empty house, and as he enters the court he hears his name, "Osarsiph," ring ominously from the recesses of Eni's apartments. He escapes from the encounter, as all the world knows, without his coat, and, in response to Eni's accusations before the whole stupefied household, which is now streaming back into the courtyard, Joseph is fettered in wooden clogs. To this disgraceful exhibition Potiphar returns, mindful above all things of his hollow dignity and the preservation of his worldly position. With majestic control and complete insight he utters judgment, and Joseph is condemned for sins of which nobody is more conscious than he.

Story of Individual Growth.

Although this climax brings out all of Joseph's forces, they are precisely the same forces which guide him in all the other experiences which he undergoes. He grows in maturity, but what matures is never the product of the Egyptian environment. It is his original self that expands and it is always his initial equipment that sees him through his trials. This brilliant narrative thus becomes the story of any individual confronting experience. Growth depends, largely, upon environment, but it continues only so long as the individual is true to himself and regards the environment as a matter of objective contemplation.

To these vast themes, both ancient and modern, Thomas Mann brings an erudition which is majestic in scope. It is apparent that he has made a profound study of Oriental and Egyptian religion, philosophy, archeology, anthropology and history, together with the most important modern scientific trends. But what to us is information becomes to him a living force, for which his artistic skill finds an infinite variety of musical expression. Never has his style reached such poetical heights, and the fundamental progress of his own soul can be felt in the all-pervasive humanity which radiates from every page like an exhalation of beauty. The translation of this great work of art was no small task, but fortunately Mrs. Lowe-Porter has a knowledge of the language and a sensitive appreciation which help her in capturing the subtle values of the original.

To appreciate the quality of this new splendor in Thomas Mann's command of technique, one need only consider briefly what has always been an outstanding characteristic of his style, namely, his humor, and realize how it has been expanded to enlightening and compassionate uses. The sharp irony toward which he has always had an impulsion as the result of his dualism, of his own inner conflict between artist and society, mind and body, etc., is here mellowed into a life-enhancing play of humor which arises out of the inner unity of his creative powers. Throughout this book the comic spirit breathes upon his situations, upon his characters, with a new deftness and luminosity. It becomes Aristophanic in some of the scenes, such as the battles between the two dwarfs, Dudu, the spirit of evil, and good little Bess, but as a rule it is subtly pervasive, illusive, almost devoid of the hard clarity which he spent on unforgettable delineations such as that of Toni Buddenbrooks. Now his humor touches lightly upon human frailty. It still removes the masks from the faces of his characters, but just as in previous books his irony made them formidable, it now acts as a source of endearment. It does not come in and out with separate types, marked for the comic shaft, but is so closely enmeshed in his thought that it sparkles over his pages like sunlight on the moving surface of a rippling sea.

Mann's Greatest Confession of Faith.

How, then, did this new and essentially human note which sets this book somewhat apart from all of Thomas Mann's distinguished achievements find its way into the work of the author at a time in his life when most artists have long ceased to grow? The full significance of this important contribution to the literature of our day can only be appreciated if we amplify its discussion with a survey of the author's whole evolution. For realist that he is, every one of Mann's books is autobiographical in the actual as well as the artistic sense of the word. In fact, his life is his work to an unusual degree because he realized in earliest youth that a man must "die to life" in order to become a great artist. The journey from Hanno Buddenbrooks, the dreamy and futile descendant of a vigorous race, to Joseph, the responsible leader of mankind, was through the magic of artistic intensity, as long in its forward progress as is its reach backward in time and space, and there are necessarily grotesque and ruthless elements in any attempt to foreshorten so complicated a mental history. But such an effort must be made in order to explain the wealth of experience, painfully lived and conscientiously analyzed, which the author brings to what may be justly termed his last and greatest confession of faith.

Thomas Mann was fortunate in that he was born as the last century turned its third quarter, in the somewhat isolated free city of Lubeck, where the eighteenth century firmness of the social structure had been undermined, but not yet wholly disorganized, by the industrial revolution. Thus his youth was surrounded by an order and symmetry which has been denied to most of his contemporaries, and his work reflects the patterns of thought which he gained from an earlier, stronger, more definite design of life. His ancestry, with all its methodical, mercantile integrity, is forever transfixed in "Buddenbrooks," that early outpouring of wounded pride which could not reconcile itself to the gradual decay of an old family in which he himself, in the person of little Hanno, represented the final stage of weakness and disintegration.

It is to this ancestry, however, that Thomas Mann must trace the integrity with which he has faced himself as an artist, the high standards of achievement which he has always set himself, as well as a sense of cultural responsibility which, without being didactic, is clearly reminiscent of the scrupulous commercial and civic responsibility of his Hanseatic forebears. From this ancestry he also got his sense of reality, the knowledge that "to be an artist, one must not invent ideas, but understand the meaning of things." Mann, himself, in book after book, lays stress upon the fact, and he must be allowed to have his own way about it, that he owes much of his temperament to his mother, who was of Brazilian Creole origin. In "Death in Venice," for example, he says of Aschenbach, the hero, that he was the offspring of "a marriage of sober, useful conscientiousness with darker, more fiery impulses."

Because Thomas Mann is at the same time a bourgeois and an artist, he has been haunted by the quest for perfect form and by the re-establishment in and for himself of that order and poise and beauty of the social structure which was imprinted upon his young imagination as the source of all permanence and all inner repose. But in addition to his sense of form, the accident of his birth gave him much of his quality and content, together with a deep appreciation of the value of tradition. Less fortunate literary artists who were more exposed to the chaos in which we now live have been diverted for lack of genuine subject matter to superficial experimentations with technique. But Mann has consistently developed his power of intuition and comprehension, in the firm conviction that an expanding personality will continue to produce its individual plasticity. As a result he stands out in the midst of the eccentric and the weak, as the clear and undaunted exponent of the western humanistic tradition. He has all the marks of true greatness in that his talents were never tentative, but began with a firmness of outline that denotes mastery. Moreover, the quality of his work has not only been sustained, but it has mirrored with exactness the record of his growth and the variety of his broad interests. His works convey the importance, nobility and grandeur of life in a severity and beauty of form which denotes true inner poise and the high natural dignity of genius fully conscious of its own worth.

It involves no contradiction to say that this poet, in his youth, was afflicted with more than the ordinary share of a young artist's distrust, not only of himself, but of art as well. For if an established society strengthens an artist, it also furnishes an opportunity for opposition and conflict. And Mann was exposed to them with accentuated fury because the two tendencies of his heritage, the bourgeois and the artistic, competed in his nature with a well-nigh equal intensity. Most of his early work, especially "Little Herr Friedemann," "Tonio Kroger," "The Prodigy," carries this feeling of the artist who, as an outcast from society, must carry the stigmata of genius, the sense of social inferiority which compensates itself by the creation of its own world.

Conflict Between Artist and Society.

It is clear, therefore, that Thomas Mann's two main themes were forced upon him by the unforgettable circumstances of his childhood in that crumbling middle-class environment, the conflict which exists between the artist and society, and the preoccupation with decadence and death. Upon these two fundamental questions, which he found in the earliest and deepest recesses of his mind, he had spent, up to the period of the war, the whole concentration of his brilliant gifts; but he clothed his symbolism in a narrative inventiveness, and in an understanding of character so profound that all of his work may be read quite apart from its philosophic content as pure fiction of a haunting veracity and beauty. He went through what he, himself, considers the typical phases of any artistic development, which inevitably begins with a sympathetic interest in death and ends with a resolve to live for the service of humanity. First he realized himself as an oddity and a social outcast ("Tonio Kroger"); next as the conscious and perfected artist who lives solely for beauty and is willing, if need be, to die for it ("Death in Venice"); then as the recognized intellectual leader who, through the impact of war, becomes conscious of himself for the first time as an integral part of the social structure ("The Magic Mountain").

It took a great war to shake Thomas Mann out of the conviction that art requires an ascetic discipline pursued in aloofness from its subject-matter, and to emphasize his purely social tendencies, which had never been wholly uprooted by a lifetime of artistic production. In this respect he was but typical of all pre-war German intellectuals who had nothing but contempt for the materialistic atmosphere of a rapidly expanding industrialism. A wide chasm existed in his country between spirit and reality, between thought and action, and the contempt with which Mann learned to look back upon this period of intellectual irresponsibility is poured out in that amazing and complicated novel, "The Magic Mountain."

An Exercise in Self-Discipline.

Here he faces in a mood of bitter self-reproach and condemnation the whole situation and realized himself for the first time in relationship to the growing forces of social reconstruction. This book is an exercise in severe self-discipline, which is almost too painful to read because its underlying theme is the renunciation of a whole way of life, a renunciation all the more bitter because the author is himself not yet reconciled to what still seems a terrible sacrifice of his whole being. Settembrini argues constantly that the artist must keep his contact with society, must not pursue pure art, unrelated to the everyday life and work of humanity. This novel represents, therefore, among many other things which do not concern us here, a complete break with the author's past, a crisis in his esthetic and actual life such as few men and fewer artists would have the tenacity and the courage to survive. The dangerous implications of his dualism are weighed and rejected. In the presence of a crashing world he also renounces his other great theme of decadence and death. "For the sake of love and goodness," says one of the characters, "mankind may not allow death an ascendancy in his thoughts." But at the end of this great and revealing book, Mann still sees the artist caught in the ironic play of opposite forces between which he stands at bay. To live in freedom means to compose these opposites. Life is an eternal compromise. He condemns the sterility of pre-war estheticism, with its political counterpart of vague liberalism, but he cannot as yet commit himself unreservedly to active participation in the social conflicts of humanity. The novel ends with the hero's determination to join his life to the common lot of humanity, but it is still a decision of the mind and not of the heart.

It is said that Thomas Mann conceived the idea of the Joseph story even before "The Magic Mountain" was fully completed. If so, his evolution was of a characteristic intensity, for "Joseph in Egypt," in its feeling for humanity and in its philosophic outlook, is as serene and positive as the former novel is violent and tormented. The fundamental importance of this book, which for want of a better name we call a novel, lies in the fact that it marks the establishment of a truly universal literature such as Goethe foresaw, and such as Nietzsche [illegible] to when he fulminated against the restrictions of nationalism. It is limited neither in the qualities of its time element nor in its spacial environment. It belongs to the whole world, to life itself, for it represents in perfect artistic form the highest aspirations of humanity in this or any other day.

This last volume, moreover, is bound to be succeeded by a final and even greater effort when Joseph becomes the Nile god, himself, the fructifying element, the true father of his adopted country, the role in which Thomas Mann himself must be eventually restored to his own people, unless all justice and human insight has been forever lost in that misguided and misgoverned land.

THOMAS MANN
will speak at Constitution Hall March 10 in THE WASHINGTON FORUM Series. His topic:
"THE COMING VICTORY OF DEMOCRACY"

MacWhite, Irish Minister, Says Leaving U. S. Is Like Losing a Molar

D. C. to Say Good-by at Fete Today

Calvert Club to Be Host at Reception After Honor Dinner.

Irishman Has Visited 46 States, More Than Most Natives Here.

By Alan David.

IT'S the road to Rome for Michael MacWhite and when that ocean liner glides out of New York Harbor next Wednesday, with the Irish Minister watching the Battery's famous skyline receding slowly, America will be losing—at least for the time being—one of the most welcome guests she ever entertained.

Today the Calvert Club is giving a gala bon voyage party for the envoy and Mrs. MacWhite at the Willard. Tuesday they will be feted at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Then it is farewell to Columbia's national parks and her gay cities and plain spoken people and all the other things adopted by the blue-eyed Irishman since he presented his credentials to former President Hoover just three days before St. Patrick's Day in 1929.

Aye, St. Patrick's Day—that is when the gentleman from County Cork will be missed the most most. Next March 17 will be the first in a decade which will find His Excellency somewhere else than in front of an American audience orating upon the Patron Saint of the Emerald Isle. Up to the time he received official notice from Dublin of his transfer to Rome he already had received ten invitation to make St. Parick's Day speeches. And that was nearly three weeks ago. Without him the observance won't seem quite legal, certainly not complete.

Leaving U. S. Like 'Losing a Molar.'

Bound for Dublin, there to receive the customary advice and instructions before proceeding to Italy, Minister MacWhite looks scarcely any different from the man who disembarked in New York on March 5, 1929. He is fully recovered from the attack of pneumonia which laid him low last July and his eyes have the same old Erin sparkle.

"Leaving the United States will be like losing a molar," he says.

He has seen more of the United States than most of us can ever hope to. He could easily qualify as a one-man information bureau on motor trails in California, seashore resorts in Maine, vehicular traffic in Memphis, the Oregon salmon catch, Florida weather and the Iowa corn crop. Fact is, he has been in 46 states. The exceptions are South Dakota and Louisiana. And he is not sure about the former, reckoning that he could hardly have missed passing through at some time or other, though he is quite sure he never spent any amount of time there.

"I was saving New Orleans as a special treat for myself," the Minister says ruefully. "Now that is out. Maybe sometime in the future, however . . ." And he turns on that Gaelic sunshine.

After all, Mr. MacWhite once returned to the United States and it is not unlikely he may do so again. When he came here in 1929 it was not his first trip. It was in 1918 that he, then a French Foreign Legionnaire, was introduced to America. Still little known outside his native heath, he was a member of a French mission that came here to plug the Fourth Liberty Loan. Had anyone predicted that within 11 years he would come back as envoy from the Irish Free State, which was yet to be created, and subsequently become the first Minister to America from the new Ireland, probably no one would have been more dubious than MacWhite himself.

He vividly recalls incidents of the Liberty Loan junket, which carried him and the rest of the party through 92 towns and cities in New York State. One humorous happening stands out particularly in his memory.

The lavishly decorated special train had just pulled into Champlain. Advance ballyhoo had been especially efficient and a great crowd was waiting at the station. Now, Champlain is near the Canadian border and its population is— or at least it was then—largely French-Canadian, understandable enough, and Irish. The foreign delegation marched onto the platform and the leader, in the course of his preliminary remarks, singled out MacWhite as a "Frenchman" from County Cork. This gesture, of course, was for the benefit of hearers who hailed from the ould sod. A few moments later a sturdily built woman was elbowing her way belligerently toward the dais, waving a stout umbrella aloft.

"Where's the Irishman?" she demanded of the chairman. He did not know her intentions and suspected the worst but her fierce attitude left him no alternative. "There," he said, pointing to the Gael of Glandore.

The madame turned to the latter and sounded her challenge of his nationality, several words in Gaelic. MacWhite replied promptly in the same tongue. She smiled and shook his hand with satisfaction and pride.

Served Four Years In Foreign Legion.

"That umbrella she carried," says the Minister, "was substantial enough to be useful for other things besides protection from rain. I truly believe that if I had not responded in Gaelic she would have bashed me with it."

The new Minister to Italy was born in Glandore, County Cork, on May 8, 1883, the son of John and Mary MacWhite. His early education was in the local national schools and by private tutors. At the age of 17 he left home to seek his fortune. The road led to London and soon he had a job as banking clerk.

An ardent separatist, he was secretary of the Irish National Club before getting out of his 'teens. In 1906 he went to Denmark to study co-operatives and the system of high school teaching. In fact, to become a pedagogue was one of MacWhite's early ambitions. Two years later he was back in Cork to establish, with Sean MacDermott, the first branch of Sinn Fein in Skibbereen and Dunmanway.

MacDermott was among the patriots executed in the 1916 Easter insurrection.

Speaking Gaelic Possibly Saved His Life.

In 1911 he heeded a call to go to Europe as a news correspondent. He covered the balkan War of 1911-12 in Turkey and Armenia and the outbreak of the World War found him motoring through France. He joined the French Foreign Legion and in the following three years saw active service on the battle fronts of France, Gallipoli, Macedonia and Morocco.

He was wounded in France in 1915 and in Macedonia in 1916. Three times he was cited for gallantry. In 1916 he suffered typhoid fever and malaria. At a French naval hospital in Toulon he came perilously close to cashing in his chips. Indeed, he spent one night in the "rattle room," the chamber reserved for those in such critical state they not expected to see the next dawn.

Doctors were quite surprised, upon entering the following morning, to find MacWhite not merely alive but very much on the improved side. Needless to say, he pulled through and in little more than a year was strong enough for the arduous trip to the United States to promote the Victory Loan issue.

Met F. D. Roosevelt At Gridiron in '29.

Those were three happy months in the United States, climaxed by the triumphal reception in Washington. It was on that occasion that MacWhite met Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, for the first time. Their next get-together was at the 1929 Gridiron Club dinner.

After the Armistice Legionnaire MacWhite was sent to Algeria but before the year was out he had received a leave of absence to go home. You can imagine he was a nifty sight, togged in a French uniform, as he trod the byways among and with his friends in Cork and vicinity.

His stay in Ireland was destined to be a short one. On January 20, 1919, he left Dublin with copies of the program which had been adopted the previous day by the Dail Eireann. He was off for Paris, where he succeeded in having the program published in the newspapers. The bank clerk, soldier and patroit once more was the aggressive journalist. From 1918 until 1921 he was Paris correspondent of the United Irishman and in 1919 he was named secretary of the Irish Republican delegation in Paris.

After representing the Dail two years in Paris he was sent to Switzerland in the same capacity. It was Michael MacWhite, the bridegroom, that Geneva received. In Paris he had met Paula Asta Gruttner, who had left her home in Hillerod, Denmark, to study art in France. They were married on September 22, 1921.

Two years later MacWhite was appointed permanent delegate of the newly established Irish Free State to the League of Nations, a post he retained until his transfer to Washington. When he and his wife came here the legation was located on Connecticut avenue. A couple of years ago it was moved to the leased mansion it now occupies at 2310 Tracy place northwest. For the last four or five years the MacWhites have made their home at the Hotel Shoreham.

With their young son, Eoin, who is now attending school in Dublin, the Minister and Mrs. MacWhite made a motor tour of the West in the summer of 1935 which still brings fond memories.

Enjoyed Motor Tour of the West.

"Mr. Arno Cammerer, the director of your National Park Service, graciously did everything he could to make our trip a sucess," says the Irish Envoy. "At every park we went there was a special guide, or perhaps the superintendent, to take us to the most interesting places."

The MacWhite scrapbook and snapshot album is filled with pictures and articles reminiscent of the overland cruise. They did not miss a thing. When it came time to return East, Mrs. MacWhite, fascinated by the scenic beauties and ethnological values of the Southwest, decided to remain behind for a few months to paint.

The Minister's Spanish-born wife has exhibited her art works many times in Washington and elsewhere. On the walls of her husband's office hang several of her landscapes and seascapes, all made in Ireland. They are extremely pleasing to look at, breathing a nostalgia which none can fail to apprehend, yet the Minister jokingly apologizes for them:

"My wife lavished these upon me, but she keeps the best of her works in the apartment."

The Minister did all the driving when they went West in 1935, but since then his wife has learned how to keep an automobile in motion and on its course. One summer she went to Ireland to paint, motoring from town to town in the small model which she had shipped across. Discreetly, however, she declined the challenge presented by Cork's traffic problem, allowing a chauffeur to drive her through the city and to the city limits, where she took over the wheel.

Thrill to Receive 'Keys' to City.

Her husband feels deeply about the courtesy and cordiality which have been extended to them ever since they came to America, by public and private persons and groups alike. To him it was ever a new thrill to receive the "key" to a city, shake hands with some celebrated movie star or address any of the numerous Irish-American societies.

"Because the State Department always gave me every possible courtesy and everyone everywhere was so kind, my mission in this country has not been a difficult one," he declares.

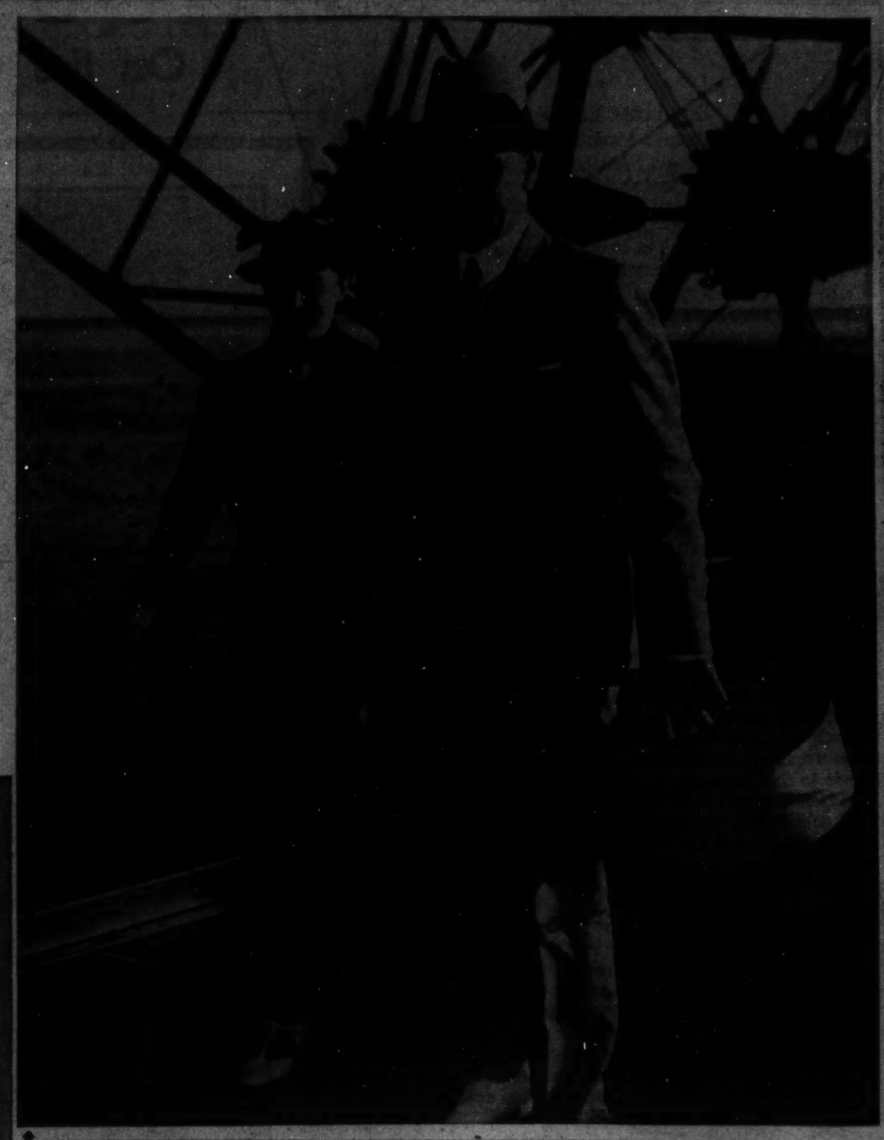
A sincere scolar as well as a sociable "mixer," Minister MacWhite is a Fellow of the American Geographical Society and a member of the American Association of International Law, the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the American Society of Arts. Among his honorary degrees is the LL. D., which was bestowed upon him in 1936 by Boston College at the same time the then Undersecretary of State, William Phillips, was similarly honored. The two soon will meet again as colleagues in Rome, where Mr. Phillips is now our Ambassador.

One of the States that impressed MacWhite most is Tennessee, because its eastern portion is so different in character from the western. The westerners, he says, refer to "the State of Memphis," much to his amusement. He lets no opportunity pass to josh his Tennessee friends, Secretary Hull (Smith County) and Chairman Sam McReynolds (Chattanooga), of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, on their bailiwick.

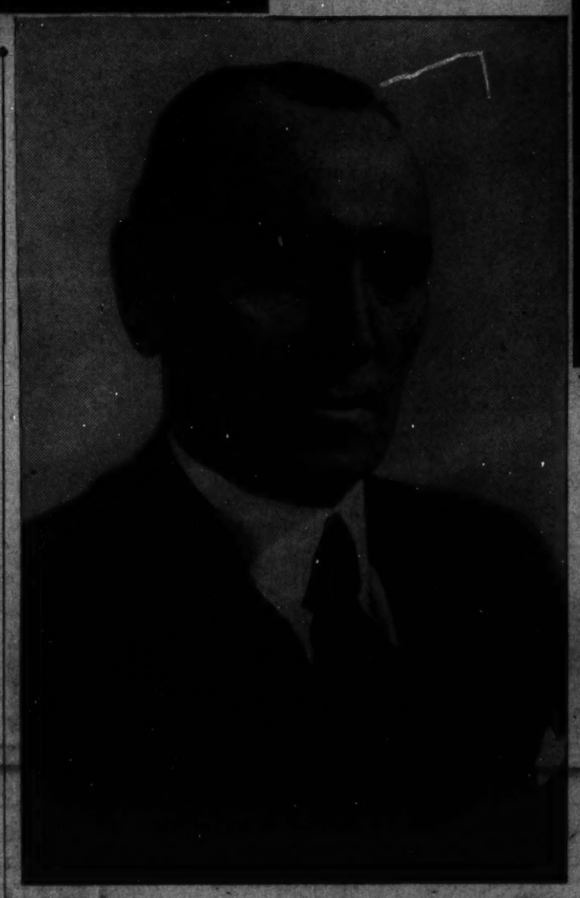
And to wind up on a political note——

Minister MacWhite believes that a United Ireland is a certain eventuality.

"If a plebiscite were to be taken right now," he says, "84 per cent of the total population would be in favor of union."



WHEN Ireland's Ambassador Michael MacWhite sails from New York harbor this week, America will be losing one of her most welcome visitors. For the last nine years this personable emissary and his family have made themselves at home in the United States. They liked us: we liked them. They wanted to see America: we wanted to show them around. The Ambassador, his wife and their son enjoy a spectacular view in one of our Western National parks, left. At right, Mr. and Mrs. MacWhite return from an air trip to Cuba. Below, a portrait of the Ambassador, leaving our shores now to represent his country at Rome.



Startling Discovery Awaits Relic Digger 6 Thousand Years Hence

Oglethorpe University Is Preserving Collection of Civilization.

By Robert S. Cramer.

SIX thousand years hence, an inquisitive Buck Rogers may flash his "disintegrator" on a barren patch of countryside in what is now southeastern United States and unearth the most startling archeological discovery of all time. For he will find the exhaustive and detailed collection of the arts, culture, and intellectual works of his ancestors who lived far, far back in history—in the year 1938, when people were concerned with such things as swing music and Charley McCarthy.

Possibly Buck won't be an inhabitant of the United States, because in 60 centuries much can happen and there may not be any United States. And, then, Buck might not be able to speak English. But should he chance upon the treasure crypt, it is pretty certain he will take to exploring its priceless contents with great eagerness. Just like present-day scientists, Buck would probably examine the specimens minutely to try to catch some thread of civilization as it existed thousands of years before, to gain some insight into the character, the ambitions and the progress of those who peopled the world in 1938.

This remarkable find, six milleniums from now, will be possible because today Oglethorpe University is preparing to house, in a stainless steel and granite crypt under its new administration building, representative historical evidences of our present civilization for posterity. The idea is the brainchild of Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, youthful president of the school. Dr. Jacobs, who believes the project has "tremendous cultural value," says:

Millions Spent On Expeditions.

"During the last 100 years, scientists, backed by philanthropists, have spent millions of dollars endeavoring to find some old piece of pottery, some ancient trinket, some sunbaked brick, from which they might deduce the every-day manner of living of people whose names are forgotten and of kingdoms long since perished. The record of each generation is full of interest and wisdom. Let us be the first generation to preserve, for the intellectual hunger of those who come after us, a complete record of our daily life."

Naturally, Dr. Jacobs' plan entails hard work in order to assemble all the necessary data. But he and his associates are tackling the many problems which arise with zest. Already their combined efforts have cleared the way for the actual storage of the records. The crypt is completed, and the metal shelves on the walls are even now cradling a fairly large number of the total works. More and more are coming everyday, and an air of confidence is discernible about the workers methodically filling the giant crypt. Above, men and women hurry to and fro, going to classes. Below, what these college men and women learn is being preserved for the edification of the people who will come after them.

The greatest problem that faced Dr. Jacobs was that of deterioration. Celluloid of films to be saved has a relatively short life of usability, and the paper used today is principally of wood pulp and, consequently, fast-deteriorating. How to overcome this obstacle was the paramount question if Dr. Jacobs' idea were to take permanent shape. The problem was solved with the arrival of Dr. T. K. Peters, veteran photographer and world traveler, who had learned of the proposed crypt from a newspaper account and was enthusiastic about lending his services toward the fulfillment of the subterranean temple of learning. So he moved to Oglethorpe from his Ohio home and assumed charge of filling in the crypt.

Dr. Peters perfected a radically new method of impressing photographic images on metal by using prepared nickel, thinner than tissue paper. By his method, which in practice closely resembles photo-engraving, the image becomes a part of the metal itself and, because of the indestructibility of metal, is preservable indefinitely. Actually, there is only one difference between metal and celluloid film. The metal film is projected by reflection, whereas the celluloid type is projected by having light pass through it.

Phonograph Records Included in Crypt.

Since he first conceived the crypt idea, Dr. Jacobs has contemplated the inclusion of such contemporary literature as encyclopedias, histories, scientific works, special editions of newspapers, travelogues, travel talks, cinema reels, models, phonograph records "and similar materials from which an adequate idea of the state and nature of the civilization of 1900 to 1950 can be ascertained." And this necessitates a tremendous lot of space.

But here again is where Dr. Peters came to the rescue with his invention. Instead of bulky volumes taking up all the room in the $200,000 mausoleum of intellect, micro-book records, based on the Peters invention, are being made, which will be contained in stainless steel receptacles. The receptacles, in turn, will be inclosed in a ribbed casting of monel metal or Everdur, which can resist the crushing strength of thousands of pounds.

Briefly, the micro-book records consist of photographing each page of the volume, transposing the reproduction from celluloid film to the metal one, and encasing the records in the receptacle. A special machine, devised by Dr. Peters, photographs pages at the rate of 360 an hour.

When the men of the future wish to view the film, all they have to do is to place it in a crank-operating projector, which will show each page on a screen at a speed controllable by the operator. The receptacles for the films are each 12 inches long by 4 inches in diameter over all. Each can hold 8,000 pages of material. Indicative of the amount of space available is the fact that three receptacles can hold the entire 25 volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Unlike the ancient Egyptians, Dr. Jacobs has not invoked the evil of the Pharaohs on the molester of the repository's sanctity. But in the inscription to be placed on the door the educator has touched upon the fairness and sportsmanship of the people who live between the time of the actual sealing of the tomb and its proposed opening in the year 8113 (Dr. Jacobs chose 8113 A. D. as the year of opening because it is exactly 6,167 years from the first recorded date in history, the beginning of the Egyptian calendar, to 1936, when work on the crypt first started).

Vandalism is the greatest fear of the crypt builders and, as has been noted, the avowed objective of the enterprise is dependent upon "playing the game fairly."

"Of course, all of our work will be in vain if the crypt is destroyed or prematurely opened," Dr. Jacobs says. "But we're counting on the sportsmanship of future generations to curb their curiosity and leave our crypt alone, as well as to preserve the record of its existence."

Mechanical Device To Announce Location.

To insure knowledge of the precise location of the crypt, especially in the event of geological decadence of the United States, the builders consider placing stainless steel tablets in every important museum and university in the world. Another proposal is that some sort of mechanical device be built and placed in the main museums and universities. When the year 8113 arrives, the device will announce the location of the vault.

As for language difficulties that might conceivably be encountered should English become extinct, provision has been made by the Oglethorpe authorities to facilitate understanding. A mutoscope with a phonograph attachment has been designed in which the leaves containing successive phases of motion on them are flipped over on turning a crank, the phonograph speaking at the same time. The leaves in this machine are of metal. Upon turning the crank a motion picture of a man will appear who will hold up an object such as an apple, pronouncing the name, and the name will appear beneath in printed letters. The machine will hold records containing 3,000 common English words, their pronunciation and their spelling. Ingenious, you must admit.

Gather Material To Be Put in Tomb.

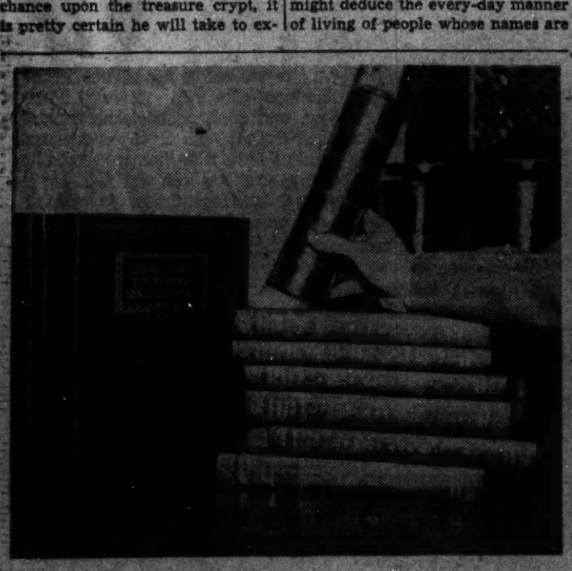
At present Dr. Peters is engaged in collecting material to be sealed in the tomb. Industrialists and philanthropists have subscribed to the venture, and numerous persons have had their books photographed for permanent deposit in the crypt. Of course there is the added incentive of having the donor's name etched in the beginning of each book.

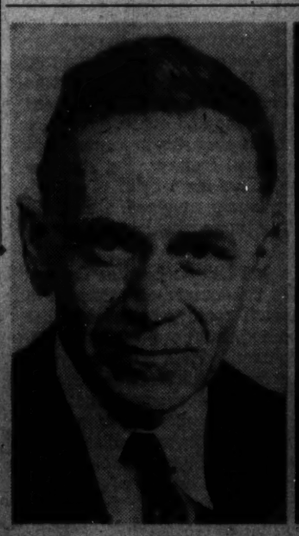
The crypt will contain a pictorial history, with sound, of all the great news happenings of the present day, including the wars in Europe and Asia, the ideological battle of Communism vs. Fascism, speeches by President Roosevelt, sports shots and motion pictures of other events which characterize our present civilization. In addition, there will be samples of even our chewing gum and cigarettes.

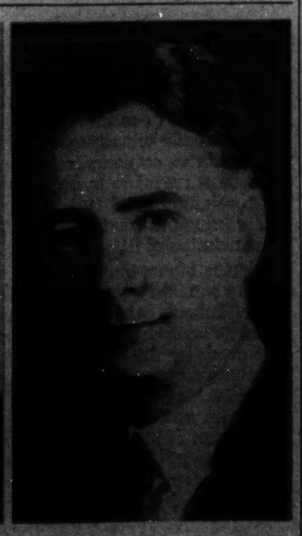
As to the date of sealing, the builders hope to have acquired sufficient cross section of our present society by 1940 and to close the crypt at that time. An inert gas which will envelop the chamber will preserve the records until the date of opening. The gas is expected to keep the rag-paper editions of books in the repository in better condition than the dry climate of Egypt kept the ancient papyrus writings—and they lasted almost 3,000 years!

Thus, the civilization of the 1930's will remain buried in the Oglethorpe "Crypt of Civilization" until the vault is opened by some Buck Rogers of the future—in 8113 A. D.

Stainless Steel and Granite Crypt Is Buried Far Beneath Buildings.







IN ORDER that future generations may know of civilization as it existed in 1938, Oglethorpe University in Georgia has constructed a crypt under its administration building, containing the most representative evidences of man's knowledge today. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, right, conceived the idea of such a repository, and Dr. T. K. Peters, left, is superintending the filling of it. At left are micro-records, pages of the volumes photographed on metal film, which will last indefinitely. After sealing in 1940, the crypt will not, it is hoped, be reopened until 8113 A. D.

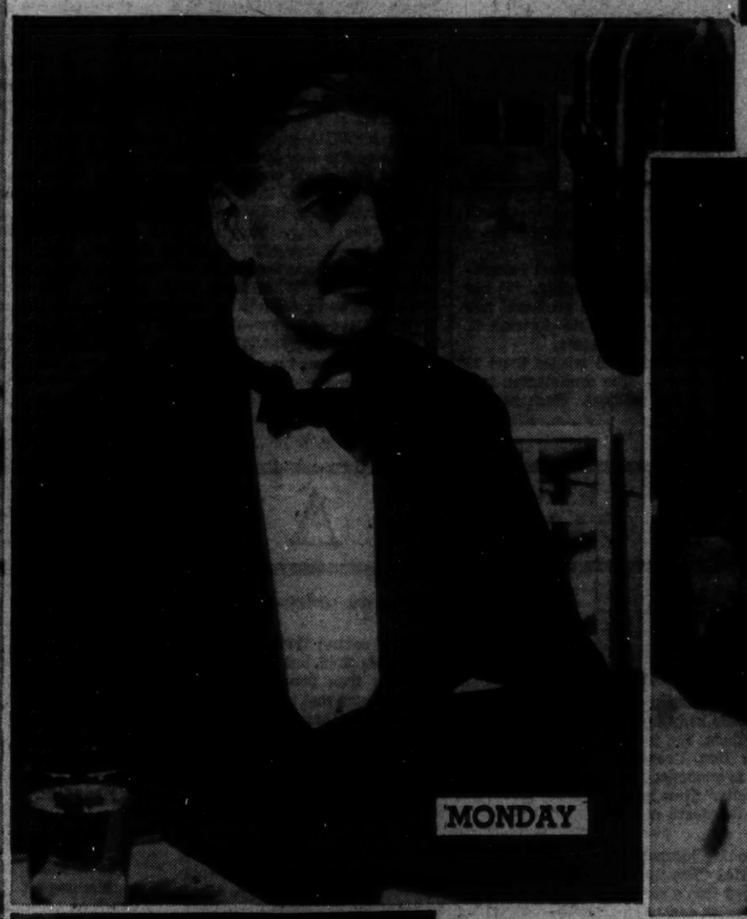
Highlights of the Week: The Current Diplomatic Crisis in Europe

SHALL Britain and France bargain with Germany and Italy and turn the Rome-Berlin axis into a four-power pact to "guarantee" the peace of Europe? Or shall the two leading democracies hold firm to the London-Paris axis, and refuse to deal with the dictators of Rome and Berlin?

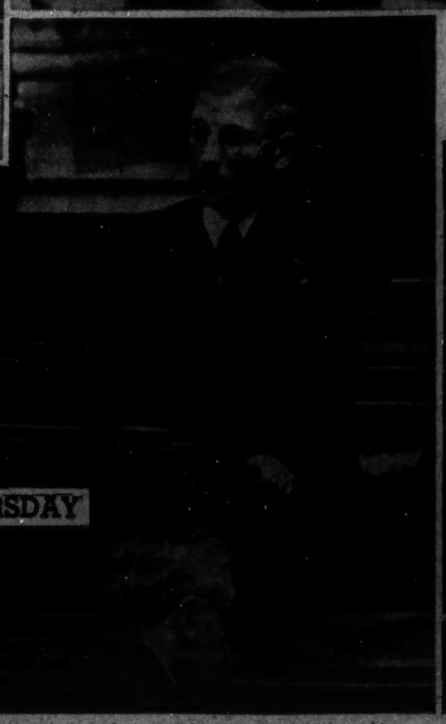
Britain last week leaned toward co-operation with Germany and Italy and France was uncertain whether to follow her lead.

IN a militant speech to the Nazi Reichstag, Adolph Hitler last Sunday reiterated his demand for colonies; insisted on "self-determination" for the 10,000,000 Germans in states adjoining the Reich; announced that his government will recognize Manchukuo; declared that Germany will never rejoin the League of Nations; denounced British foreign policy and made a direct, personal attack on British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

SEVERAL hours after Hitler's speech, Anthony Eden (left) resigned from the British Cabinet, announcing that he could not agree with Chamberlain's policy of bargaining with the dictators. Viscount Cranborne (left), Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, walked out with his chief. Monday, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (below) defended in the House of Commons his policy of coming to terms with Berlin and Rome and told Parliament that Eden's course would have led to war.



ANGRY crowds shouting "Chamberlain must go" and "We want Eden" gathered in front of 10 Downing Street (above) and before the House of Commons during the three-day debate on foreign policy. Despite public support for Eden, however, his cause was defeated in Parliament when the House on Tuesday upheld the Chamberlain government, 330 to 168.



Czechoslovakia, next in the path of Hitler's drive toward a Pan-German Reich, announced to the world last week that she is ready to fight. Gen. Ludwig Jan Krejci (above) said his country is prepared to defend herself without waiting for outside help.

CHANCELLOR Kurt Schuschnigg, in a speech before the Diet Thursday, pledged himself to preserve Austrian independence, and declared that Hitler had guaranteed to respect it. Austria will remain a "Christian, German, and free state," he declared. Austrians were jubilant in the chancellor's interpretation of the Berchtesgaden agreement, but Berlin was amazed by his defiant tone and predicted his early downfall.

FRANCE, like England, was divided last week on the question to whether to bargain with Hitler and Mussolini, or to stand by the League of Nations' principle of "collective security." The debate, which began in the Chamber of Deputies (above) Friday, reflected the wide disagreement over foreign policy. Former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin came out strongly in favor of the Chamberlain policy of direct negotiation with Italy and Germany.

Viscount Halifax (above) was named Foreign Secretary to succeed Anthony Eden. The news was greeted with profound satisfaction in Berlin, where Lord Halifax made a good impression recently when he visited Hitler at Berchtesgaden, and transmitted his proposals back to the British Government.

Swedish Anniversary Occupies Envoy Here

Minister Bostrom Prepares Gala Event Celebrating His Countrymen's Arrival in America in 1638.

This is the twentieth in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross.

THE football coach tells his players to "eat, drink, think and sleep football." Or so it is popularly supposed. When the season is over, however, they can forget all about double wingbacks and fake kick formations and turn to other interests. But consider Wollmar Filip Bostrom, His Swedish Majesty's Minister to the United States.

Mr. Bostrom has been "eating, drinking, thinking and sleeping" a certain subject for many months, and there are still four more to go. No, it is not football. Tennis is his game, but it is not tennis. His constant preoccupation is the Swedish Tercentenary, which comes to a grand climax next June, when Crown Prince Gustav Adolf and President Roosevelt meet at the spot near Wilmington, Del., where the first Swedes set foot on New World soil in 1638.

Tercentenary Celebration Planned for Two Decades.

For nearly two decades plans for the celebration have been in the making. The Minister is "Honorary Patron" of the Swedish American Tercentenary Association, Inc., but the "honorary" does not mean, as it so frequently does in other cases, that he does none of the work. Luckily he is the energetic type who thrives on responsibility, otherwise he would soon cave in from the stress of supplying demands for Tercentenary literature, answering questions, stimulating interest in the observance and, not the least important, helping arrange the American itinerary of the Crown Prince and Princess.

Minneapolis (most certainly), Chicago and Boston already have been lined up for stop-overs, and, of course, His Royal Highness will come to Washington. He was last in the United States in 1926, when he came over to unveil the John Ericsson Memorial on West Potomac Park. At that time Bostrom was just being broken in as envoy to Washington. He was in Hollywood with the Crown Prince, and there they met that distinguished kinswoman, Greta Garbo. She too, was then a freshman on the American screen, making her bid for approval in such silent vehicles as "The Torrent," "Flesh and the Devil," "Love," et cetera.

Swedish Minister Avid Reader of History.

"Ah, a fine actress, Miss Garbo," the Minister says.

But he is critical of her "Queen Christina" of a few years ago, because it took too many liberties with historical fact. Christina, it will be recalled, was on the throne when those pioneer Swedish settlers left their homeland in November, 1637, on the ships Kalmar Nyckel and Fogel Grip. In the monument which will be dedicated on June 27 on the banks of the Delaware River she will be shown on a massive charger.

Bostrom is an avid reader of historical and biographical literature, but he admits having known little about the great philosopher and scientist Swedenborg until the commemoratoin of his 250th birthday anniversary this year prompted him to do some cramming-up on his life and accomplishments.

When the Tercentenary finally comes to a close he can devote full time once again to his normal duties of protecting the interests of Swedish nationals in this country, keeping a proud eye on the progress of three-quarter million Swedish-born American citizens, scanning the export-import lists and performing the countless other obligations incumbent upon a chief of mission.

• • • •

THE Minister is neither tall nor short, rosy cheeked, brisk of manner. His English is very good. In ordinary conversation he will say "New Yersey," but when he wishes to be precise he can easily pronounce "New Jersey." The Bostroms live at 2240 R street northwest, and the Legation is the next door east, connected by a passage way.

He was born in Tynnelso Castle on June 15, 1878. One summer he came to the Island of Saro, near Gothenburg, to play tennis. There he met and wooed Gertrude Wennerberg, granddaughter of the noted poet, composer and statesman Gunner Wennerberg. They were married the following March. Twenty-four years later, at the same scene, their daughter Ellis became the bride of Sixten Wollmar, Swedish-born American now practicing law in Rye, N. Y. Theirs was a shipboard romance, the couple having met on a liner bound out of Sweden for New York.

Son of a provincial governor, Bostrom entered public life as a county judge soon after completion of his legal education. Two years on the bench convinced him his preference was for the civil service, so he worked for a year in the Department of Interior and then, in 1905, joined the Foreign Office. They sent him to Paris right off, without the customary novitiate in Stockholm.

Became Private Secretary To King Gustav.

The following year he was transferred to home duty and it was not long afterward he met the future Mme. Bostrom. The nuptials took place in March, 1907. Until 1914 he remained on assignment in Stockholm, during the last four years of which he was private secretary to King Gustav. There, as practically everyone knows, is another enthusiastic tennis fan. Last summer the monarch, nearing 60, and his envoy to America were doubles partners. They have played together many times before, sometimes in the "Old Boys'" tournaments. Bostrom formerly held the national amateur championship of Sweden and he can still give his King strong support on the courts.

In 1914 he was given the title of honorary chamberlain, elevated to the rank of counselor and dispatched to the legation in London. There he stayed until two months before the Armistice.

"It was a very busy and lively time," he says, recalling the Zeppelin raids and all the war turmoil.

From the latter part of 1918 until 1923 Bostrom was secretary general of the Foreign Office, the Swedish equivalent of our post of Undersecretary of State. Next came his appointment as Minister to Spain and Portugal, a position he retained until the government sent him to Washington a dozen Februaries ago.

• • • •

IN May, 1935, he signed, with Secretary of State Hull, the Swedish-American reciprocal trade agreement which, according to the Minister, has increased business 30 per cent both ways. We buy their wood pulp, paper, iron ore, steel and certain kinds of machinery; they buy our automobiles, oil, other kinds of machinery and oranges. America used to import millions of penny boxes of Swedish safety matches, but since the Ivar Kreuger debacle the quantity has shrunk considerably. The minister is a stanch admirer of Secretary Hull. He believes the execution of an Anglo-American trade agreement will "crown his work."

The Bostroms' elder daughter, Pauline, died in Sweden two years ago. Ellis—the wife of Sixten Wollmar—is the mother of two children. Many diplomats are touchy on the subject of age, but His Excellency is quite proud to announce, at the slightest provocation, that he is a grandfather.

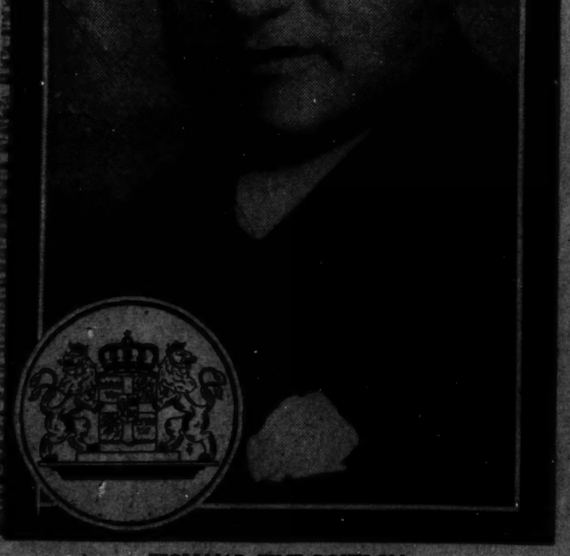
Minister and Wife Go Home for Visit Every Summer.

Every summer Mr. and Mrs. Bostrom go back home for a two-months' visit but this year they may be compelled to forego the trip, what with the Tercentenary and all. They have a country place on the North Sea where life in July is rather more bearable than it is in Washington during a typical summer.

"The mother country will enter the jubilee without political calculations," the minister wrote in the American Swedish Monthly. "It has no ax to grind, no special favors to ask, except mutual good-will and friendship, no war debts, either unpaid or payable, no doctrine of government to inculcate, no religious tenets to propagate.

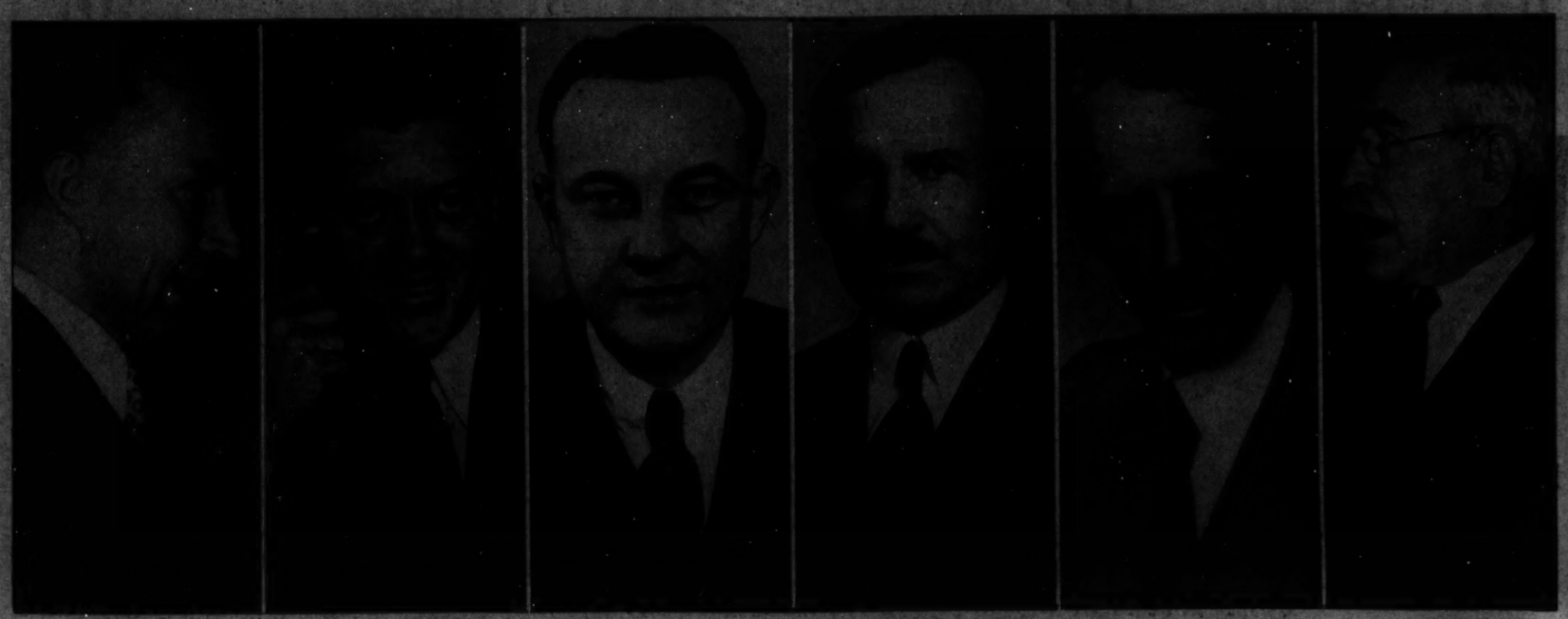
"It is proud of its children in the New World and wishes them to remain loyal, first of all, as American citizens. The sentimental, cultural, religious and racial ties transcend the political. Each has its place and sphere. There is no conflict."

Skoal!



WOLLMAR FILIP BOSTROM.

THEY ALL HAVE PLANS!



Harris & Ewing.

REP. FRED L. CRAWFORD. SEN. ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE. SEN. JOSH LEE. REP. CHARLES R. ECKERT. REP. FINLY H. GRAY. REP. ADOLPH J. SABATH.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Schemes for Freeing United States From Recession Pangs Offered Public Wholesale on the Floor of Senate and House

By Robrt C. Albright.

EVERY member has a plan.

There is something about a business recession that seems to call for a plan. You can deny it exists for awhile, and then you can explain it. After that, you have got to draw up a plan.

Few speeches in Congress are complete these days without some Messianic message on the cause and cure of the recession, and no two agree. But all have a plan.

Back in November, when the recession's first inroads were noted, there was pretty general agreement on a plan. Most any member you met would tell you the Government could check the recession by lightening the business tax load and encouraging private investment. The tax job was turned over to a House committee. It still has the bill.

In the ensuing three months, while Congress was waiting for the bill, the industrial pace has slowed to a walk, and more than 3,000,000 workers have lost their jobs. The most ardent tax reformist no longer admits that tax modification alone can do the job. And the plan cycle has started.

YOU can pick your plan now for a nickel a dozen out of any current copy of the Congressional Record. Rumor has it the recovery spending program had its origin that way in the early New Deal—from a plan sold to a Senator and in turn retailed to the President.

A lot of wilder plans were devised in that depression that were never sold, but they boomed through the country with repercussions that have not yet died away. In the present plan hunt, even some of these are undergoing minor revivals.

Reason is, Congress has attempted no positive solution. A farm bill has been passed to "balance" production and "fix" farm prices. A housing bill has been passed to slightly reduce mortgage interest rates and stimulate building. And a relief bill has been passed to provide WPA jobs for 500,000 more unemployed. A tax bill three months on the way is due out this week. And there has been a great deal of talk about curbing monopolies and "balancing" prices.

Aside from that, there has been no financial recovery program. Sensing the want, individual members are grinding out plans at the rate of one a day. They range all the way from money tinkering to "Trust in Roosevelt." Speeches on "How and Why the Recession Was Inflicted Upon the Country," "Growing Unemployment and Legislative Apathy," "What Must Be Done" and "The Cause of the 1937 Depression and the Remedy," are part of the daily Congressional patter.

HERE are some recent samples.

REPRESENTATIVE FINLY H. GRAY, of Indiana, to whom the present recession is no mystery, and who has worked it all out very simply—

"Our problem is to reverse the operations bringing on a fall and failure of the money supply and to start back an increase of currency and credit and to carry with it a rise of prices and values, a restoration of earnings and income, a rise of the buying and consuming power, and a restoration of employment to an even balance of money in industry."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN M. COFFEE, of Washington:

"Business will not and cannot take up the slack. The Federal Government must supply the deficiency. Let us not be laggard in our duty."

REPRESENTATIVE FRED L. CRAWFORD, of Michigan:

"The President should lead the way. It is his greatest duty and responsibility now."

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES R. ECKERT, of Pennsylvania, in a speech called "Poverty, Unemployment and the Bounty of Nature:"

"The reason why poverty keeps step with progress is not so puzzling as many would have us believe. There is no need to waste millions in search of the answer to the problem of poverty. Henry George, in 'Progress and Poverty,' a book published in 1879, points the way to the solution of the problem."

SENATOR JOSH LEE, (Democrat), of Oklahoma:

"Give the farmer the cost of production for his commodity and he will buy. Give the old people an adequate pension and they will buy. And when all of these buy, the merchants will sell, and when the merchants sell, the factories will hum and prosperity will be a reality."

REPRESENTATIVE ADOLPH J. SABATH, (Democrat), of Illinois:

"A living wage will increase the purchasing power of the Nation, and increased purchasing power and that alone, will place us on the high road to better times for all—the factory worker, the farmer, the business man, the manufacturer, the investor, the capitalist, and even the newspaper publishers who dislike the New Deal."

REPRESENTATIVE ROY O. WOODRUFF, (Republican), of Michigan:

"If we are to reverse the present trend, we must first allay the fears which have produced it. This can be done only by forthright declarations from the responsible leaders and officials of Government that persecution and strangulation of business are to cease; that punitive and paralyzing taxation is to be abandoned; that industrial disorders and lawlessness are to be met by firm resistance on the part of duly constituted officials • • • ."

REPRESENTATIVE CLARE E. HOFFMAN, (Republican), of Michigan:

"Just one thing can halt us on our downward course. That is an outpouring of public sentiment like unto that which prevented the packing of the Supreme Court."

SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, Jr., (Progressive), Wisconsin:

"I am confident that if we discharge our obligation to balance this human budget and at the same time have the courage to increase taxes, placing the increased burden where it belongs, we can balance our fiscal budget as well."

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

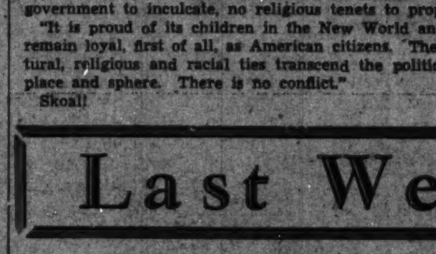
Duel Fatal to Congressman.

"Mr. Speaker: An event has occurred since our last adjournment which has spread a deep gloom over the community and deprived this body of one of its most valuable members. I allude, Sir, to the death of my late colleague, the Hon. Joanthan Cilley, which it is my painful duty to announce took place on the 24th instant near this city." Thus spoke Hon. John Fairfield of Maine, of the death of his fellow Congressman.

Several weeks ago one of the leading journals of the country published a story entitled "The Spy in Washington" in which it was charged that a certain member of Congress was guilty of gross corruption. Upon investigation by the House it was stated by the writer of the article that the person alluded to was not a member of that body. In consequence of such injustice Mr. Cilley, from his place on the floor of the House, bitterly criticized the editor of the said journal for stooping to publish such a story. The editor's friend, Hon. William J. Graves of Kentucky, arose and defended the editor. A few days ago Mr. Graves endeavored to deliver to Mr. Cilley a letter from the offended editor but Mr. Cilley refused to accept it on the grounds that he did not intend to enter into any correspondence with this man, whereupon Mr. Graves challenged Mr. Cilley to a duel.

The arrangements for the duel were made by the seconds, Mr. Henry A. Wise of Virginia for Mr. Graves, the challenger, and Mr. George W. Jones of Wisconsin Territory for Mr. Cilley, the challenged.

According to the agreement the persons concerned met at 3:00 p. m. on the 24th instant at the Anacostia bridge on the road to Marlborough and from this point drove one mile beyond the District line. Upon arrival at the secluded spot the seconds cast lots to ascertain who would have the right to



give the commands. Mr. Jones of Wisconsin won.

The duelists then took up their positions "at 80 yards apart, facing each other, and their rifles at arms length downward, cocked and triggers set." At the count of "four" each fired, but both missed their mark. The seconds then declared that honor had been appeased, but the contestants declined the suggestion.

Positions were taken a second time, and at the proper count the principals fired but again missed their mark. The seconds then pleaded with the duelists to desist assuring them that honor had been sustained, and in response to these pleas the contestants agreed to try once more and if the mark was missed the duel would be at an end. Positions were taken again. The count "one, two, three, four," fire! Mr. Cilley fell. The ball of Mr. Graves' rifle had pierced his opponent's heart. The surgeon pronounced him dead.

At noon on the 27th the state funeral of the late Mr. Cilley was held in the House of Representatives conducted by the Chaplains of the House and Senate, and attended by President Van Buren, his Cabinet, members of both Houses of Congress, the Justices of the Supreme Court, the Diplomatic Corps and high government officials. The interment was in the Congressional Cemetery.

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Exhibition of Hogs Draws Large Crowd.

The exhibition of fine specimens of hogs being held this week in the yard of Brown's Hotel on

Pennsylvania Ave. was visited by an unusually large number of nearby farmers as well as citizens of the Capitol. A band was provided for the entertainment of the visitors but the grunts of the hogs almost drowned the music. It was discovered that such a large collection of hogs could "beat the band all holler."

• • • •

Washington's Birthday Celebrated.

The birthday of General Washington was celebrated in this city with great enthusiasm. In the forenoon two excellent orations were delivered: one at the German Lutheran Church on 8th St., and another at the new First Baptist Church on 10th St. between E and F Sts. Both church auditoriums were packed.

At noon a military parade composed of the Potomac Dragoons and the Washington Light Infantry moved up Pennsylvania Ave. from the Capitol to Georgetown. Great crowds lined the Avenue. Several bands were in the line. When the troops passed the residence of Mrs. Dolly Madison, widow of the late President, and saw her watching the parade from her front window they gave her the "marching salute."

At night a brilliant ball was held in Carusi's Hall attended by the President, his son and Secretary, Major Abraham Van Buren, members of Congress, the Diplomatic Corps, officers of the Army and Navy and other distinguished citizens. The Hall was beautifully decorated with evergreens. A military band furnished the music for the dancing.

• • • •

Thick Ice in the Potomac.

The steamer "Columbia" bound up from Norfolk to Washington was forced to tie up at Quantico Creek on account of thick ice in the Potomac above that point. Passengers were transferred to stage coaches for the trip to Washington.

• • • •

Domestic News

Marylanders Select Clay for President.

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—The Whigs of this state held an enthusiastic meeting in the House of Delegates' hall this week. Their resolutions included the whole hearted support of Hon. Henry Clay of Kentucky for the next President, the calling of a National Convention for his nomination, and a recommendation to the Whig members of Congress to form themselves into a Committee for the purpose of selecting the time and place for this Convention.

• • • •

Noted Veteran Celebrates His Eightieth Birthday.

POMPTON, N. J.—Major William Colfax, the only living survivor of General Washington's Life Guard during the Revolutionary War, celebrated his 80th birthday this week. During the late war (War of 1812) he served as a general of a division operating in northeast New Jersey.

• • • •

Robert Fulton's Original Drawings Destroyed.

In his annual report to Congress the U. S. Commissioner of Patents stated that although "the original drawings and papers deposited by Robert Fulton, establishing for our country the honor of the first successful and practical employment of steam in navigation were destroyed by fire when the U. S. Patent Office was burned last year" this government would now be able, as a result of negotiations, to obtain from a foreign government with which Fulton had deposited a second set of originals "in his own hand," a true copy thereof.

In another section of his report the Commissioner informed Congress that 428 applications for new inventions had been received during the year and 168 patents granted.

• • • •

Bowery Theater Destroyed by Fire.

NEW YORK CITY.—The noted Bowery Theater on 18th St. in this city was destroyed by fire early one morning this week. The fire started in a paint shop in the front of the theater. All the stage equipment and costumes were lost. Only the four walls remain. Bull's Head Tavern next door was

also burned. The noise from the fire engines and the crowds of people gathered to assist the firemen together with the roaring flames frightend to a point of danger the lions, tigers, and elephants in the Zoological Institute across the street. It was with great difficulty that their keepers restrained them from breaking out of their cages. The loss of the theater was placed at $70,000 with insurance covering half this amount.

• • • •

Uncover Neolithic Camp

Chaumont, France (U.P.).—Camille Gailledraud, one of the few soldiers in the French army who devotes most of his off hours in archeological digging.

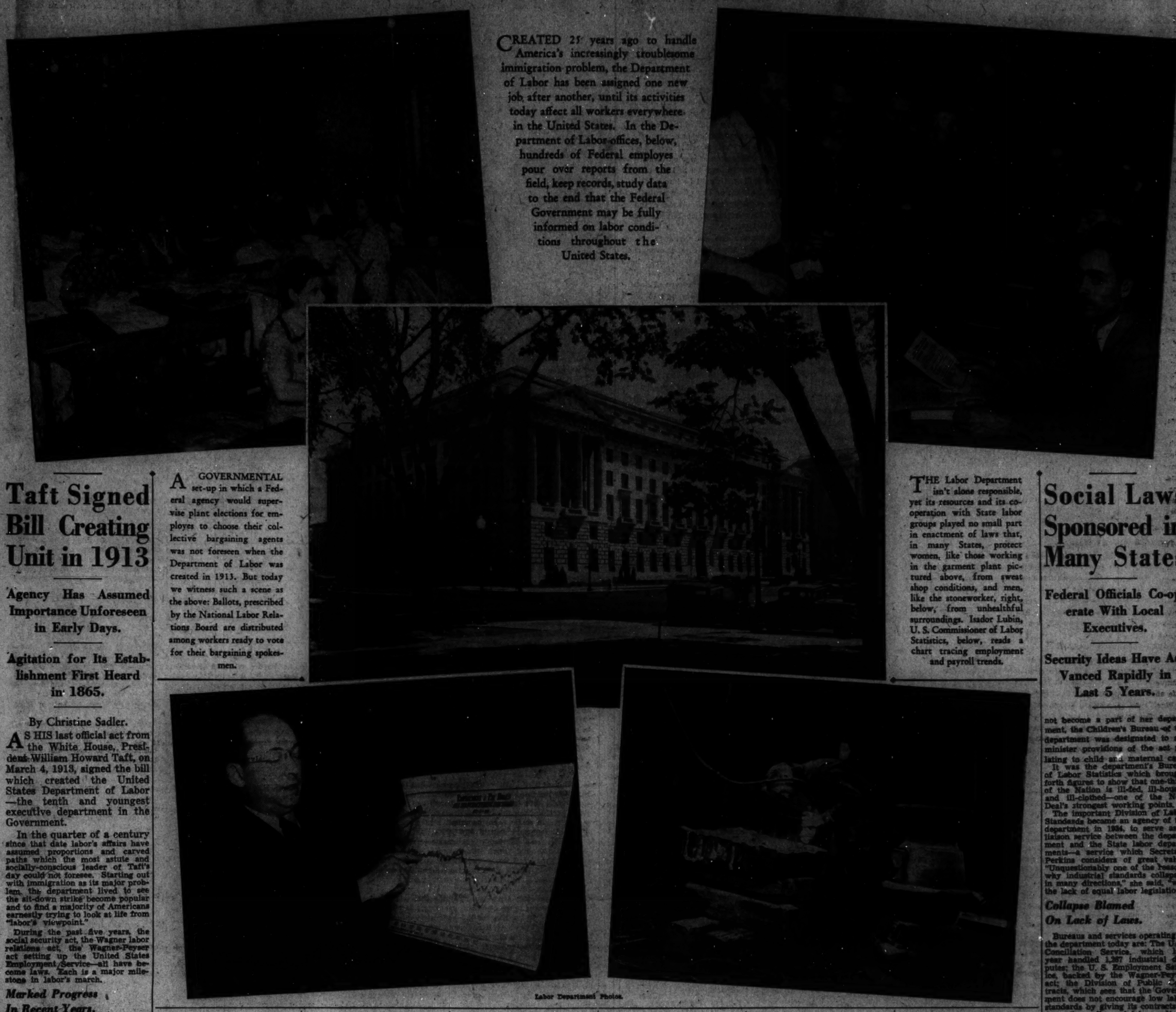
He recently added to his list of archaeological discoveries the remnants of a Neolithic camp near Langres. He unearthed the camp after months of work in spare time from his active service in the Langres garrison.

Gailledraud does his research systematically. A study of ancient documents convinced him that a Roman camp was located in La Vergentiere, wood near Langres, and he began excavations on the site.

Instead of finding the Roman camp he unearthed a mass of arrowheads, battleaxes and pottery dating from the Neolithic Age and calculated to be almost 10,000 years old. He also uncovered a prehistoric cemetery. His discovery provides additional proof that the Neolithic man had mastered the arts of pottery making, fashioning stones into weapons and of grinding stone.

When he has finished his military service next year Gailledraud will become a full-time archaeologist. Archaeologists of France believe he will become one of the leading scientists in the field in a few years.

Mammoth Labor Department Celebrates Its 25th Birthday March 4



CREATED 25 years ago to handle America's increasingly troublesome immigration problem, the Department of Labor has been assigned one new job after another, until its activities today affect all workers everywhere in the United States. In the Department of Labor offices, below, hundreds of Federal employes pour over reports from the field, keep records, study data to the end that the Federal Government may be fully informed on labor conditions throughout the United States.

A GOVERNMENTAL set-up in which a Federal agency would supervise plant elections for employes to choose their collective bargaining agents was not foreseen when the Department of Labor was created in 1913. But today we witness such a scene as the above: Ballots, prescribed by the National Labor Relations Board are distributed among workers ready to vote for their bargaining spokesmen.

THE Labor Department isn't alone responsible, yet its resources and its cooperation with State labor groups played no small part in enactment of laws that, in many States, protect women, like those working in the garment plant pictured above, from sweat shop conditions, and men, like the stoneworker, right, below, from unhealthful surroundings. Isador Lubin, U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics, below, reads a chart tracing employment and payroll trends.

Labor Department Photos.

Taft Signed Bill Creating Unit in 1913

Agency Has Assumed Importance Unforeseen in Early Days.

Agitation for Its Establishment First Heard in 1865.

By Christine Sadler.

AS HIS last official act from the White House, President William Howard Taft, on March 4, 1913, signed the bill which created the United States Department of Labor—the tenth and youngest executive department in the Government.

In the quarter of a century since that date labor's affairs have assumed proportions and carved paths which the most astute and socially-conscious leader of Taft's day could not foresee. Starting out with immigration as its major problem, the department lived to see the sit-down strike become popular and to find a majority of Americans earnestly trying to look at life from "labor's viewpoint."

During the past five years, the social security act, the Wagner labor relations act, the Wagner-Peyser act setting up the United States Employment Service—all have become laws. Each is a major milestone in labor's march.

Marked Progress In Recent Years.

Although the Labor Department cannot claim full credit for these enactments, it can point directly to the fact that its co-operation with State Labor departments has been "responsible for the passing of more and better labor laws in the last five years than in any other similar period in American history. Among these have been:

1. In 13 States—Minimum wages.
2. In 11 States—The 48-hour week or better for women.
3. In 2 States—Broad coverage hour laws for men.
4. In 19 States—Curb on the issuance of injunctions.
5. In 7 States—Regulation and abolition of homework.
6. In 6 States—Regulation of fee-charging employment agencies.
7. In 10 States—Coverage for occupational diseases.
8. In 9 States—Establishment of 16-year minimum for the employment of boys and girls.
9. All States—Cooperation with the United States Employment Service in maintaining State employment services.

The Department of Labor is the only executive department of the Government which was not either organized or discussed at the time of formation of the Nation. It did not exist, even in idea, until after the Civil War and did not receive parity with other departments until a century and a quarter after ratification of the Constitution.

At a meeting of labor leaders in August, 1865, at Louisville, Ky., the department was first proposed. Massachusetts set up a Bureau of Statistics of Labor in 1869—"the first governmental organization in this country for the specific purpose of collecting and disseminating information on labor conditions."

By 1884, when Congress yielded to petitions and created, not a department, but a Bureau of Labor, 14 States had already started their own labor bureaus. In 1888 Congress gave in a little more and created an independent Department of Labor, but without a Cabinet seat or an enlargement of duties. In 1903, this independence was taken away and the department became a bureau in the new Department of Commerce and Labor, where it continued until 1913.

When the full-fledged department was created, three bureaus were transferred to it from the Department of Commerce and Labor. They were the Bureau of Labor which became the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Children's Bureau (created in 1912), and the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization. The latter was divided, giving the new department four separate bureaus—two of them devoted to the "alien problem."

In the 1913 report of the department only 15 pages are needed to cover work done in the mediation of labor disputes. More than 300 are devoted to naturalization and immigration. In that one year alone, a total of 1,197,872 "immigrant aliens" entered America, the bulk of them from southern and eastern Europe and many of them "induced" here by promises which the Bureau of Immigration termed "false."

World War Brought Many Fresh Duties.

William G. Wilson, the first Secretary, lamented the fact that immigrants could not be sprinkled into the agricultural regions, but served "to increase the supply of common labor in an already overcrowded market." He strongly urged regulation of entry, but recognized the difficulty of this by asking: "But how and in what way?"

The World War period saw activities of the young department much enlarged, the personnel rising from the original 2,000 employes to 6,370 by 1918. Jobs became temporarily plentiful, women entered industry, and colored people started their migration North.

Wartime agencies in the department were the President's Mediation Commission, the Advisory Council, National War Labor Board, War Labor Policies Board, Women in Industry Service, Information and Education Service, United States Training Service, Investigation and Inspection Service, Board of Industrial Housing and Transportation, Working Conditions Service, Division of Negro Economics, and the United States Employment Service.

Secretary Wilson in his last report, in 1920, pointed out that many large basic industries of the Nation still were employing workers for 84 hours per week or longer, although the 48-hour week then was recognized as standard. He expressed the opinion that a schedule of hours considerably less than the "48-hour standard now in operation is at this time desirable"—except in specialized instances. One day of rest and recreation each week he declared essential to workers, and the practice in some industries of permitting a half holiday on Saturday—without lessening the weekly schedule of hours—"of great advantage."

More of the change in labor thinking since that date is seen in Secretary Wilson's statement that "women cannot enter industry without safeguards additional to those provided for men" and his expressed belief that while children should not be permitted to enter factories until they are 16 years of age, "employment of children in agriculture may, if wisely supervised, develop physique and lay a good foundation for their more formal education in the country school."

James J. Davis, now Senator from Pennsylvania, became Secretary of Labor in 1921 and served until 1930—the longest period of service as head of the department to date. The personnel during this era dropped to 3,810 workers, although the Women's Bureau had been made a permanent agency with its scope of activities increased.

In 1930, William N. Doak became Secretary. The depression years forced an increase in personnel to 5,397 by 1931. The U. S. Employment Services established field offices in 1930, and in 1931 the Davis-Bacon prevailing wage-rate law was enacted.

Miss Perkins Since 1933.

Secretary since 1933 has been Frances Perkins, the first woman to become a member of the Cabinet. Secretary Perkins long ago declared that she considered skirts a "handicap "only in climbing trees" and during the past five years has proved that she knew whereof she spoke. Although much of the criticism directed against her has had the sex angle, it is to be doubted that she has been more criticized than a man would have been during the same momentous period, or that the criticism has been any different—basically—from that which a Mr. Secretary of Labor would have received.

Speaking of the twenty-fifth anniversary mark which the department will reach next Friday, Secretary Perkins said:

"Measured in years, the period is a brief one; measured in the changes in industrial relationship by all the human factors that go to make up our life, the last quarter of a century marks a new period. The advances in recent years have been of great importance.

"In a successful democracy there must be a certain minimum unity of purpose and some contribution from the citizens as a whole to the idea and practice of the general welfare. Where the lives of millions of persons are involved—as is true where the wage earners of the United States of America are concerned, there must necessarily be a multitude of complications, sharp differences of opinion, friction at many points.

"Always, however, there remains the permanent idea that through accommodation of the human problems involved, a sane and sensible adjustment can be created. These are the conceptions which have guided the Department of Labor."

Secretary Perkins was chairman of the President's committee of economic security, which prepared the report on which the social security act was based. Although the resulting Social Security Board did not become a part of her department, the Children's Bureau of the department was designated to administer providions of the act relating to child and maternal care.

It was the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics which brought forth figures to show that one-third of the Nation is ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed—one of the New Deal's strongest working points.

The important Division of Labor Standards became an agency of the department in 1934, to serve as a liaison service between the department and the State labor departments—a service which Secretary Perkins considers of great value. "Unquestionably one of the reasons why industrial standards collapsed in many directions," she said, "was the lack of equal labor legislation."

Collapse Blamed On Lack of Laws.

Bureaus and services operating in the department today are: The U. S. Conciliation Service, which last year handled 1,387 industrial disputes; the U. S. Employment Service, backed by the Wagner-Peyser act; the Division of Public Contracts, which sees that the Government does not encourage low labor standards by giving its contracts to firms "regardless of labor policy;" the Division of Labor Standards, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the biggest duty of which is now to patrol U. S. borders to prevent entry of immigrants; the Children's Bureau and the Women's Bureau.

In her last annual report Secretary Perkins called attention to the increased responsibility which should be accepted by organized labor along with the remarkable advantages the past few years have brought.

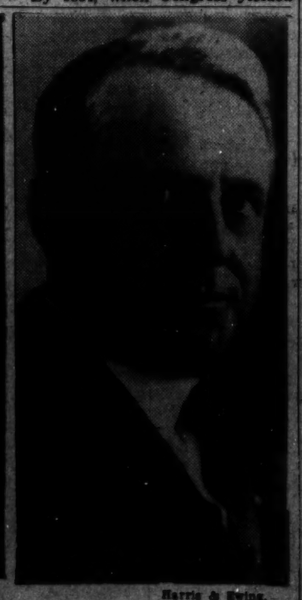
"There is every indication," she declared, "that they can and will be discharged faithfully. Time and experience are necessary to full performance. If the right balance is to be preserved, if lasting progress is to be made, there must be a spirit of give and take, of compromise now on one hand, now on the other, always in the interest of the country as a whole."

Social Laws Sponsored in Many States

Federal Officials Co-operate With Local Executives.

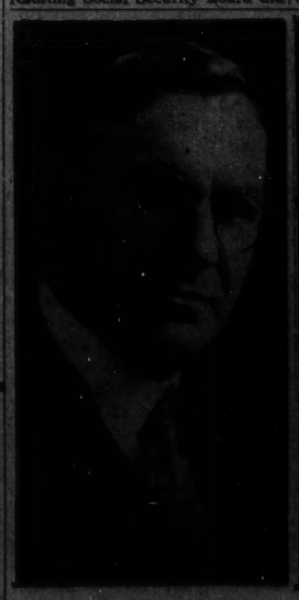
Security Ideas Have Advanced Rapidly in Last 5 Years.

FIRST SECRETARY—WILLIAM G. WILSON, 1913 TO 1920.



SECOND SECRETARY—JAMES J. DAVIS, 1920 TO 1930.

Harris & Ewing.



THIRD SECRETARY—W. N. DOAK, 1930 TO 1933.

FOURTH SECRETARY—FRANCES PERKINS, 1933—

Harris & Ewing.

Fort Snelling, Farmed Outpost, May Become Pioneer Museum

By Frank Dosse.
United Press Staff Writer.

Fort Snelling, Minn.—Julius Caesar himself could not have erected a more Roman-looking round tower at lower cost than the United States did in 1821 at Fort Snelling.

And Caesar probably would have walloped the Indians and taken the land from them. Uncle Sam, through Lieut. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, bought title to the property in 1805 with 50 gallons of whisky.

Sixteen years later, soldiers, many of them veterans of the War of 1812, were paid 15 cents a day in addition to their Army pay to build the tower.

It is possible the plans were a heritage from the Caesars, except for 20 rifle slits from which shots could be fired, and which made the tower capable of resisting, with its walls constructed of solid stone quarried from the Minnesota and Mississippi River banks, any form of attack then known.

Plans are under way now to turn the tower into a museum of Minnesota history.

For the last 19 years, Thomas Marcum, post civilian engineer, and his family have occupied the tower, remodeling the interior at their own expense into a unique home. Plans now call for tearing out partitions to make one large museum room of the structure.

Before Marcum's occupancy, many world-famed characters found shelter in the old tower. Surprisingly, the idea for the German Zeppelin was incubated there.

Union Army officials stationed at Fort Snelling during the Civil War scoffed at the suggestion made by a young German military attache, Count Von Zeppelin, also stationed there, that it might be possible to scout the enemy from the air, thus passing up a chance for the Federal Army to be the first to use aircraft for military purposes.

Von Zeppelin, however, failed to become discouraged and on a warm spring night in 1864 rose 300 feet above the round tower, suspended below a canvas bag filled with gas furnished by the old St. Paul Gas Co.

He said later it was during his 30-minute ascension here that the idea of transcontinental air transport was born. After the Civil War, he returned to Germany to bring the idea to fruition.

Dred Scott, a Negro slave whose name is perpetuated in the famous Dred Scott decision of the Supreme Court, married a slave girl in the round tower in 1837. At the time, Scott was a servant of the household of Dr. Emerson, fort medical attache to Col. Josiah Snelling.

The Supreme Court ruled that Scott was without citizenship rights and that the Missouri compromise was unconstitutional.

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Fair And Equitable.

Extensive dismissals and reductions in hours of work have resulted in a serious loss of income to the wage-earning employes of the General Motors Corporation. It is but fair, therefore, that salaried employes should be asked to make corresponding sacrifices in the form of salary cuts.

The annual saving to the company from the announced reductions in the salary scale is estimated to be slightly over $10,000,000—an insignificant sum contrasted with the size of the total annual pay roll. The importance of these reductions, however, is not measurable in terms of dollars and cents. Their value lies in emphasizing the fact that the livelihood of the highest-paid executive, as well as that of the lowest-paid day laborer, is derived from the profits of industry and is subject to shrinkage when times are bad.

In the past there has been a tendency to resist salary cuts, especially in the highest paid groups, no matter how poor the earnings prospects of a company might be. Often it has been demonstrated that salary reductions would do little to improve the outlook. However valid such arguments from a strictly economic standpoint, they do not allay the irritation aroused by the spectacle of a high-salaried official who continues to draw the same pay while thousands of humbler workers are being dismissed for reasons of economy.

Labor will be much readier to believe that it is in partnership with management if executive officials accept some of the risks attendant upon that relationship. The General Motors Corporation has shown good business strategy, therefore, in deciding to ask all its employes, regardless of rank, to accept the disabilities of a depression period. When wage-earners feel that they are not the only victims of depression, they are less likely to believe that the economic system is weighted in favor of the prosperous.

Regulation Of Broadcasting.

Sharp differences of opinion exist as to whether Congress or the Federal Communications Commission should launch an investigation of the alleged broadcasting monopoly and other problems of the radio industry. It will be widely conceded, however, that an official inquiry of some sort is much needed.

Chairman McNinch has already anticipated Congressional action by announcing plans for an F. C. C. investigation. At a recent convention of broadcasters, he pointed out that a great deal has been said in the press and in Congress "about monopoly and the control of the industry by chains." As a result he thinks "that the time is here when we must deal with these problems . . . so we may have exact information upon which to predicate judgments and policies."

The high degree of concentrated control over broadcasting which has been already achieved has created difficult regulatory problems of which the public is not yet fully aware. When the Government embarked upon regulation of the railroads and attempted a negative kind of assault upon industrial monopolies in the nineteenth century, it was feeling its way, trying to correct developments that had not been foreseen. No such excuse can be pleaded for failure to cope intelligently with the problems created by radio. Its character as a public utility was apparent from its inception. Yet within a very few years we have seen the industry growing out of control, and developing in ways that many regard as inimical to the public welfare.

How far these developments might have been avoided if the regulatory commission itself had been less subject to political influences and more alert to the need of adjusting its policies to the rapidly changing conditions of the industry is a moot question. Fortunately, however, the F. C. C. has been reorganized. Apparently it is now eager to adopt a forward-looking policy that will fully protect the public interest.

In carrying out that policy an inquiry is needed not only to track down abuses that threaten to defeat the purpose of regulation, but also to provide a basis for amending the regulatory laws to make them serve both the industry and the public. Above all, a thorough-going, objective inquiry into the problems of broadcasting is essential to enable the F. C. C. to function effectively and plan intelligently for the future.

Proposals to tax radio broadcasting stations which are being seriously considered by Congress certainly should not be acted upon until the projected investigation has been completed. New kinds of taxation should follow, not precede the formulation of regulatory policies.

An Argument For Home Rule.

Washington is indebted to Representative Wood for his candid recognition of the extraneous factors that influence legislation for the District. The Missouri Congressman has shown us what the average Congressman thinks with respect to most local bills. For that service he is entitled to a special vote of thanks by voteless citizens who are trying to bring about a more responsible form of local government.

Mr. Wood is one of many Congressmen who think that an income tax would best supply the District's revenue needs. Yet he may support the discredited business privilege tax. The first point in his reasoning he explained as follows:

> I still favor the income tax in principle, but it seems to me that we have little information about how it would work here and we haven't got time to get any now.

If the House subcommittee on fiscal affairs, of which Mr. Wood is a member, lacks information on the proposed income tax, why has it closed its hearings? The committee is not worrying under a deadline. It has plenty of time to investigate the income tax proposal thoroughly. Congress will probably continue in session for several months. There can be no excuse for rushing through another inequitable revenue measure for the District, unless it be the congenital unwillingness of Congressmen to devote any large portion of their time to District affairs.

The second point in Mr. Wood's reasoning was stated in these words:

> Many members won't vote for it (an income tax) if it taxes members, and others won't vote for it if it excludes them for fear of repercussions back home. After all, this is an election year.

Representative Wood thus concedes that Washington's tax problem is not likely to be decided on its merits, but by the electioneering tactics of Congressmen. He intimates that the Capital City cannot hope to attain a scientific revenue system if the vote on such a plan might prove embarrassing for some members of the House. Congressmen particularly will realize that Mr. Wood's conclusions are well founded. But few of them would as frankly state the actual facts.

It is this situation which has led to the current emphatic demand for reorganization of the local government in the interests of greater autonomy. Members of Congress cannot be effectively criticized for their reluctance to give their time to District legislation. Their primary responsibility is to the Nation as a whole and to their own districts. And the difficulties of separating any issue on Capitol Hill from its political implications must also be realistically faced.

Representative Wood's exposure of the difficulties under which Congress legislates for the District is no excuse for the perpetuation of an unsound tax. But it becomes a powerful argument for granting to the Board of Commissioners more real authority over functions of local government.

Badly Scrambled.

Insistence upon including in a single omnibus measure all phases of the many-sided reorganization plan has created a very difficult legislative problem.

For example, Senators who would indorse reorganization of the executive establishment to eliminate superfluous agencies may strongly disapprove the proposed abolition of the Comptroller General's office, or the plan to substitute a single Civil Service commissioner for the present bipartisan commission. There is certainly no valid reason why these essentially unrelated features of the reorganization program should have to be accepted or rejected as a whole.

Administration supporters in the Senate may have thought that an omnibus bill would provide better protection against efforts at drastic modification of the various features of the program. But there is an equally great danger that proposals which might have been passed if offered as separate measures will be lost if linked to a sprawling uncoordinated general plan of reorganization. In any case, omnibus measures present serious obstacles to intelligent discussion of specific items of a disjointed program.

Senator Byrd, who has made independent studies of reorganization problems, and a number of his colleagues are fortunately ready with amendments that will force the Senate to discuss controversial issues on their merits. One proposed amendment would delete a section of the bill giving the President power to make appointments to so-called policy-making positions without regard to civil service rules. Another calls for retention of the Civil Service Commission, while a third is designed to prevent abolition of the Comptroller General's office.

To curb the exercise of arbitrary power by that official, however, Senators Byrd and Bailey indorse a proposal for taking appeals from his rulings to the United States Court of Claims. This suggestion alone is worthy of careful consideration, regardless of the fate of other recommendations for reorganizing the administrative establishments.

By selective elimination of parts of the program that are either wholly undesirable, or else so controversial as to call for separate handling, it may be possible for the Senate to salvage the best features of the omnibus bill. But the method of procedure is cumbrous and dangerous, throwing the door open to a flood of amendments which may sweep away constructive features of the reorganization plan along with some of dubious advantage.

A Reminder For Japan.

The Department of State has acted with wise foresight by informing the Japanese government that it will be held to strict accountability for any injuries its troops may inflict on American nationals or property in China. The step may possibly bring nearer a Japanese declaration of war on China. But even if the present invasion had any shadow of legal standing it would be impossible for the United States, or any other neutral nation, to consider the wholesale abandonment of treaty rights which forced evacuation would imply.

The Japanese, who are obviously becoming more and more concerned over their failure to subdue China's resistance, have themselves forced the issue. Recently they warned all foreigners in the area of hostilities to seek places of safety and to mark their property so that Japanese troops would be more likely to respect it. The note which Ambassador Grew has now served in Tokyo should suffice to prevent any repetition of such impossible demands.

It is of course appropriate for the United States Government to urge its nationals to escape the perils of a war zone and to put facilities, such as the gunboat Panay, at their disposal for this purpose. But it is quite another matter for Japan, the country solely responsible for the present risk to foreigners in China, to demand that American missionaries, businessmen or others should withdraw. Any compliance with such high-handed instructions would create a most dangerous precedent.

One of the most powerful obstacles to the making of war, declared or undeclared, is the knowledge of the prospective aggressor that he can be held responsible for injuries inflicted by his policies on harmless bystanders. This knowledge is certainly not a sure preventative of aggression, but it is definitely a factor of discouragement. To remove this retarding force to smooth the road and eliminate the difficulties for those contemplating aggression, is to make more probable such invasions as that which Japan is now inflicting upon China.

It is this smoothing of the path for aggression which Japan wants. And it is just that which the United States, and apparently other Nine-Power signatories also, are saying she can not have. The note to Tokyo makes plain that any damage suffered by Americans at the hands of Japan's armed forces is a direct responsibility of the Japanese government. And it may be hoped that government will take the warning in good spirit and thus avoid the very serious consequences certain to ensue if it is disregarded.

Time By The Forelock.

With admirable restraint, the editors of *Time* announce their fifteenth anniversary. Happily, they fail to observe that "Time marches on!" Instead, they have simply reproduced their first issue and added a straight-forward account of the circumstances of its conception and subsequent growth.

As a publishing venture, *Time* is a phenomenon. Many and many a group has had an idea for a new publication. Considerably fewer have ever reached the point of watching their inspiration flip off a press. And the number who have repeated this experience for as long as 15 years can easily be counted. For this longevity, business acumen is needed. That *Time* has had it is amply testified.

Some *Time* ventures have fared less successfully than others. But this does not dim the brilliance of its genius, Henry R. Luce. Yet, as he himself would doubtless be the first to point out, he only shares congratulations. Briton Hadden, who died in 1929, was a partner with him in founding the "newsmagazine." By common repute, it was Hadden who developed its refreshing color and verve. Had he lived, perhaps "newshawk" and "gumchewer" might not have been so piteously overworked. Perhaps other and more substantial innovations in style might have been evolved.

At any rate, *Time* has become a useful handbook for the many Americans who, as the editors remark, have suddenly taken a vociferous interest in public affairs. More interesting perhaps has been *Time's* contribution to the specific business of news publishing. Part of this is seen in the effect on today's reportorial techniques. The magazine's greatest influence, however, has been less direct. By its compelling example, it has done much to jog the newspaper world out of the comfortable belief that improvements in news treatment or presentation were neither possible nor desirable.

According to press reports, a hurricane swept parts of California a few days ago. Floridians who have on sleeves are laughing up them.

Notwithstanding the fact that Americans purchase 2,000,000 pairs of dice annually, there are still a number of babies in this country who need shoes.

Babies have considerably more intelligence than they are generally credited with. As soon as they land in this world, they set up an awful howl.

Sic 'Em, Towser.

Opera Americana

OPERA, generally speaking, has been, chiefly, an imported form of musical entertainment. For generations, centuries even, America has had a complex regarding musical matters (a complex that foreign-born opera directors and impresarios have carefully nurtured), that all good music must come from abroad. Consequently, American genius has been stifled and American talent hoodwinked.

Now, however, it is one of the glad signs of the times that America, generally, seems to be getting more and more opera conscious, a statement supported by the fact that opera productions are beginning to come out of the red and go on the black side of the ledger. And that, indeed, is a happy cultural sign.

Recently, too, comparatively speaking, America has commenced to train her own singers and many of those with the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies received their musical training right here in this country. Among the native American singers who have made operatic history in this country we note, in passing, Mabel Garrison, John Charles Thomas, Rosa Ponselle, Hilda Burke, Marion Talley, Mary Garden, Geraldine Farrar, Lawrence Tibbett, Gladys Swarthout and Grace Moore.

* * * *

While the New World has been making certain strides in certain directions, the idea has too long persisted that the old operatic works, many of which should have been pigeonholed long ago for the simple reason they have become melodically and dramatically threadbare, were the only operas worth while with the result modern composers have done less in this musical field than in any other.

Like vindictive old ghosts the ancient operatic works of the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries have hovered over the composers of today and so haunted their musical footsteps that they have not ventured into a field of composition that tradition holds so firmly—a field that is still largely unplowed and unfurrowed and needs to be planted with new musical ideas.

Just why the colorful American scene together with its dramatic history has failed to stir more American composers to operatic enthusiasm, is something hard to explain, for the general loveliness of this country and its romantic traditions lend themselves readily to musical and dramatic expression. Puccini saw and recognized the opportunity and was so intrigued with the American "Girl of the Golden West" that he operalized it. However, this operatic work attained no degree of popularity largely because it was essentially an Italian and not an American, work.

It is, therefore, of considerable interest at the moment, that one notes the announcement that tomorrow in Baltimore an entirely new opera with the label "Made in America" securely fastened to it is to be given its world premiere by the Baltimore Civic Opera Company in the Lyric Theater—the same auditorium where the Metropolitan Opera stars, clad usually in the draperies of many ancient works, are wont to hold forth each season.

* * * *

This new opera is called "The Captive" and it has been written by Dr. Gustav Strube, of the staff of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, while the libretto has been done by Frederic Arnold Kummer, Baltimore novelist and playwright.

Dr. Strube, of course, is not the first composer in America to write an opera; nor had we any intention of insinuating such. Indeed, a glance backward into our musical annals is more or less of a revelation for when one counts the home-grown operas that are spread over the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, one is somewhat astounded at the number of works "Made in America." Edward Ellsworth Hipsher, in his volume "American Opera and Its Composers" presents quite an array of American works—118 composers being included in his book, published in 1927.

Here we first come across one James Ralph, a Philadelphian, whose opera "The Fashionable Lady" was produced April 2, 1730, at Goodman's Theater in London. True to the tradition that the prophet receives no honor in his own country, American composers have found it difficult to get a hearing at home. Arthur Nevin was forced to take his Indian opera "Poia" abroad, where it was given its premiere on April 23, 1910, in the Royal Opera House in Berlin with the royal family present.

During the past generation, however, the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies have offered a little more encouragement to American composers by giving their works a trial, but somehow, none of them has been heard frequently enough to become "standards." Among the American operatic works that have been "sampled" by the Metropolitan and by the Chicago Opera Companies have been "Cleopatra's Night" (Henry Hadley); "Mona" (Horatio Parker); "Pipe of Desire" (Frederick Shepherd Converse); "Cyrano de Bergerac" (Walter Damrosch); "Shanewis" and "The Witch of Salem" (Charles Wakefield Cadman); "Canterbury Pilgrims" and "Rip Van Winkle" (Reginald de Koven); "The King's Henchmen" (Deems Taylor); "Natoma" (Victor Herbert); "A Light From St. Agnes" (W. Frank Harling); "Barbara Frietchie" (Eugene Bonner).

Practically none of these works has ever been heard by the American people generally. Well, American composers may get some consolation out of the fact that in the Bibliothique Nationale at Paris there are filed away the scores of 28,000 operas and yet less than 200 are in the standard repertoires of the great opera houses of the world.

* * * *

Up to the present time the Great American Opera has not been written. But it will be, for apparently the traditional tie is wearing thinner all the time and within another generation or so Opera Americana will be "the thing" and composers here will brilliantly score their music against such vivid backgrounds as dense American forests and deserts, a smothering dust bowl, raging floods, glamorous Hollywood, langorous sun-lit shores, the great man-made canons of New York, the malestrom of Ellis Island. All these and other "drops" that form the background for the American scene are ripe and ready for plucking by the musical modernes who are contributing or hope to contribute to Opera Americana.

GENE BROWN.

Au Bar Basque

St. Jean-de-Luz.

FEW men have as much inside information about the private life of this exciting little border town as Otto, the bartender.

Otto tends bar at Le Bar Basque, which is to St. Jean-de-Luz what Cafe de la Paix is to Paris. Day after day, and every night, the French and Spanish and American diplomats mingle at Le Bar Basque with the war correspondents, the lovely unattached ladies and mysterious gentleman, who will forge you a passport for Spain if you can pay the price. Otto knows them all. They tell him things that secret agents could not drag out of these people with a wad of francs or a firing squad.

Otto is a small, youngish man with bright blue eyes and curly hair. He has mixed so long with the mysterious strangers that he can talk without moving his lips—and do it in six languages. Otto can mix any drink ever concocted, but this is a sideline. Otto's first job is to know his customers, to call everybody by his first name—and to help them out of tight places, if he likes them. It is said that if you want an audience with Gen. Franco it is a good idea to ask Otto to fix you up.

* * *

"Otto," you whisper, "who is that bird—the one with the mustache?"

Otto talks as he mops the bar, his lips unmoving:

"He's a very important gent, that one. You've got relatives in Spain? You want to get them out? You've got money, plenty of it? He's your man. Also fixes passports on the side. Runs a few guns, maybe. They say he's made enough money out of this war to retire for life—if he lives . . ."

"Thanks, Otto; and the lady . . . ?"

Otto smiles quietly and mops the other side of the bar. "The lady," he says, "is the former wife of a certain Spanish nobleman who used to have a villa in San Sebastian. Poor fellow, he was in Madrid when the shooting started. He is dead now. The lady works for somebody——maybe this government, maybe that government. She picks up information, you know?"

Le Bar Basque is not a large place, one long room with tables around the walls. Murals fill the wall panels, scenes of the Basque provinces, extremely well done. They were painted by a Paris artist, Flutier, who also did the work on the Cafe Chiberta, off Place L'Etoile, in Paris. In one of the panels there is a painting of the hump-backed mountain in the distance behind St. Jean-de-Luz railway station, the one from which Franco's regiments bombarded Irun. Otto says the windows in St. Jean shook and rattled for hours that day.

* * *

Every night in Le Bar Basque the correspondents back from the front gather to swap their stories and exchange, in low voices, private information picked up from their own particular sources. Most of the correspondents duck across the border into St. Jean-de-Luz about every ten days. They leave their Spanish pesetas at a little shop in Irun because you can't take your money out of the country. If they run short of money, Otto helps them out with a few hundred francs. Otto is banker, nursemaid, confidant and adviser to most of the strangers who appear and disappear in this strange crossroads village on the Spanish border.

RAY BROCK.

One Thing After Another

DR. BILL was out on an emergency case and Parson Bob was visiting a sick parishioner so there were only three of the Old-Timers waiting for their mail at the Corner Store at the customary time, and there might just as well have been only two, for Casual Smith was strangely silent. So Capt. Ebenezer Longbow did his best to fill the breach and rally his friend.

It is strange (said Capt. Longbow to Demosthenes McGinnis) how one thing leads to another. Casual's daughter desires to see her mother; Mrs. Smith goes to Philadelphia; inside of a week Casual's tongue ceases to wag in the old familiar way and he hasn't a word to throw at a dog. Does nothing but smoke. Got your tobacco beds all seeded, have you, Mac?

Well, that's another case of one thing after another. A million seeds, that's 2 tablespoonfuls, mixed in a peck of fertilizer, to seed 400 square yards of earth. In March you'll cover the beds with cheese cloth to keep out the flies; in May you'll thin out the plants; in June you'll transplant them; in July you'll cultivate them, and September will be harvest and your work will be just about half done. There's curing and stripping and sorting and packing to be done. And when you get through there's marketing, and then in the factory the grading and blending, the necromancy of machinery, the boxes, the cartons, the advertising and at last the sale in the chain stores and drug stores.

Chain stores and drug stores. They don't have any old-fashioned tobacconist shops any more. They belonged to the days before the chain stores had forged a link and drug stores sold nothing but drugs, and when you wanted smoking or chewing tobacco or a pipe or pipe cleaners or snuff or cigars or cigarettes or matches you went to the shop where they sold smoking and chewing tobacco and pipes and pipe cleaners and snuff and cigars and cigarettes and matches and nothing else.

* * * *

Remember Amos Sereno's place near the courthouse, Mac? On the edge of town, half-way between the laundry and the gas house? It was a fairly good stand because it was near the wharf and the boat came in twice a week and the oyster men bought quantities of tobacco and cigars and cigarettes and there was a fairly good trade in plug tobacco, one of the best customers being Ma Snodgrass, who liked her tobacco hard and strong. Sereno did very little business in snuff, his only customer being Miss Minnie Simpson, who had a notion it helped her hay fever, her argument being that when the inside of her nose was thoroughly coated with snuff the irritating ragweed couldn't get in its work. So she went on sneezing cheerfully through August and September and told everybody what an excellent remedy she had found.

Miss Minnie's dog also had hay fever. It was a mark of sympathy that existed between them, she said. But she never could induce the pug to try the snuff remedy. He was a reactionary, poor thing, and a foe to new ideas.

When the poor mutt died at last Miss Minnie had a casket made for him, and she lined the casket with silk and had quite a nice little funeral back of the vegetable garden and was just a little miffed because the parson, who happened to be making a pastoral call, declined to say a prayer at the grave. The reverend didn't seem to think that it was the proper thing to do, and I don't altogether blame him.

* * * *

People are inclined to be sloppily sentimental over animals, particularly dogs. You can start more eye-wash with a pathetic story about a dog than with three columns of statistics concerning unnecessary infant mortality. I have no patience with such foolishness; though, undeniably, dogs can be interesting and one can get very fond of them.

Now take that dog of mine. Bruno is a handsome dog and intelligent. He is not what you would call a thoroughbred. Thoroughbreds are very frequently stupid, and Bruno is not stupid.

Yes, sir, he's a better than a thoroughbred; he is the result of four or five perfect breeds, the shepherd, the setter, the collie and the Chesapeake Bay and he has retained the best features of each. There may be a strain of German police in the merger, and now and then he gives indication of the clever imitativeness of the not too intelligent poodle.

Bruno is not what you would call slavishly obedient; he is too bright for that. Once in a while he will willfully disobey orders and has a fine time to himself, after which he promptly comes to me and apologizes.

Every afternoon at 4 o'clock he chases a rabbit and the game lasts the better part of an hour. He has chased the same rabbit for years and the rabbit enjoys it as much as he does. One day when Bruno wasn't feeling well and stuck to his kennel the rabbit came up to the house to inquire after him. But Bruno just shook his head and the rabbit slowly and sadly departed.

What I mean is that any old sprooozer who imagines he's feeling lonesome ought to get himself a dog.

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But Casual Smith was paying no attention. He had just received, opened and scanned a letter. He smiled beatifically. "Mary will be home the day after tomorrow," he said.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

West Coast Unalarmed By Sino-Japanese War

Trade, Tolerance And Breadth Of Pacific Found To Keep Pacific Population Calm Despite Panay Provocation.

By Elmer T. Peterson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Los Angeles.

IS the Pacific Coast more sensitive to the Sino-Japanese crisis than the rest of the country? What of the 25-year-old row over Japanese immigration and land ownership—does it still stir up unusual emotion along the west littoral? Does low-priced Oriental labor still vex this region? Is there undue sensitiveness and alarm over the possibility of war with Japan?

The reporter seeking answers to these and related questions runs into some surprising answers and comments in Los Angeles, which is a mobile, sensitive community whose leading citizens are not only boosters, but active world travelers acquainted with the Orient.

A cross-section appraisal shows that the people along the Coast are, if anything, less excited over the Sino-Japanese war, and incidents like the Panay affair, than the rest of the country. There have been no anti-Japanese boycotts worth mentioning, such as have been seen in New York. The old immigration and land row, which came to a head 25 years ago, has faded into the background. It is now realized that this row, after all, was economic in origin, and was not so much a matter of emotional race prejudices or world politics, as Californians themselves thought at the time it occurred.

Easterners who haven't visited the West Coast recently, but remember the furore stirred up between 1907 and 1911, when more than 100,000 Japanese immigrants surged across the Pacific to settle here, may think that the West Coasters are foaming at the mouth with race hatred, or seeing Yellow Peril hobgoblins at night, now that the United States has been literally and figuratively slapped by the Japanese military outfit; but such is not the case.

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WEST COASTERS are practical, and their reactions toward this crisis are more realistic than emotional. Applied to modern conditions, it means that the people are sensitively concerned, but are trying to find answers in American foreign policy—if any—and in terms of foreign trade, rather than in jingoistic explosions.

Among the people interviewed were Dr. Roy L. Smith, minister of the First Methodist Church; President W. S. Rosecrans, of the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. A. Polyzoides, head of the department of international relations, University of Southern California; L. D. Hotchkiss, managing editor of the Los Angeles Times, and Clarence H. Matson, director of the department of foreign commerce, of the Chamber of Commerce. Then there were typical "men on the street," a leading architect and various other citizens. All were asked, not only for their own opinions, but for their estimate of the general sentiment, and there was a remarkable unanimity on the points just mentioned. Nearly all of these men had traveled in the Orient in the past two years and had also journeyed extensively in our own country and are in position to make comparative judgments.

There is no equivalent of the "pro-German" who was conspicuous during the World War, for if there is a single Japanese on the West Coast—immigrant or second generation—who defends Japan's course of action in China, he manages to keep mighty quiet. An outstanding businessman of Los Angeles made this statement:

"I have traveled much in Japan and know many Japanese business executives. We businessmen on the Coast receive many letters from them, and they all have a remarkable similarity in tone, leading me to believe that the civil element of the Japanese government has inspired them to write letters of apologetic trend, lamenting the tactics of the military clique. I have talked to at least 300 business leaders in Japan and would say that 95 per cent of them oppose the war. They realize that Japan has lost standing in its Pacific trade and that this adventure is not on a high moral plane. They are democratic and perfectly understand our point of view. Naturally this fact disarms those on this side of the Pacific who have become aroused over the war."

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DR. Roy L. Smith presented a point of view which dovetails, though of different nature. He said:

"Since the excitement over Japanese immigration has quieted down, we have learned more about the Japanese. We have lived alongside them and have found that they are a pretty good sort. The Japanese children are almost ideal in the schools—they are no problem. The labor situation has also ceased to be a problem. The labor leaders of this area are too much concerned with the longshoremen's troubles to pay attention to Japanese or Chinese competition. In union districts the Japanese fishermen are 100 per cent unionized.

"One peculiar thing is that we in California are conscious of the tremendous width of the Pacific more than the people of the East, many of whom seem to think that the Orient is right at our doors. They don't realize that it takes a 17-day voyage to cross. If all the Japanese merchant marine and navy were utilized to move a million men across the Pacific to attack the West Coast, it would take 15 months, and there would be enough Republicans to beat them back as fast as they came, to say nothing of the others.

"The Japanese war vessels use oil. Without American oil, or gasoline for planes, what luck would Japan have with a navy or air fleet, coming this distance?"

Another factor, mentioned by Mr. Maston of the chamber of commerce, is illuminating. Last year California exported $16,000,000 worth

San Francisco Calm.

of cotton to Japan. Oil came next, and there were airplanes, chemical fertilizers, scrap iron and other products, with value roughly estimated at $50,000,000, though exact figures are not yet available. Japan is California's best foreign customer. This factor, added to the readjustment in point of view toward Japanese immigrants, the sentiment of Japanese businessmen and the lack of fear of invasion, goes far to explain why there is very little jingoistic feeling on the West Coast. What is true in the Los Angeles area is also largely true at San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

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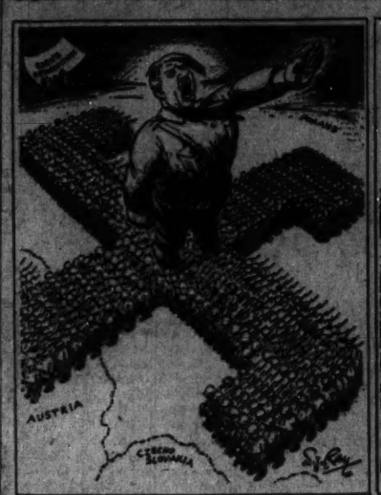
IF the Panay incident had happened 40 years ago, as a paraphrase of the Maine episode, there might have been a great explosion, and perhaps a war with Japan. But the World War has had its effect, says the Man on the Street, and California is as pacifistic as the rest of the country. Newspapers, radio, motion pictures have made the Nation more homogeneous, and West Coast people feel much like they do in Kansas or Pennsylvania.

There was a small street fight on First street, near San Pedro street, between Japanese and Chinese people, a few months ago, but the rest of the time they have lived together peaceably, probably because most of the Japanese in Los Angeles are "off of" their old home militarists anyhow. There is some hissing in the motion picture theaters when Japanese outrages are shown, but no more, probably, than in Fort Wayne or Atlanta. The old agrarian and labor complication has been pretty well ironed out. Many of the second generation Japanese are coming into farm and orchard ownership, and are being assimilated into the citizenry without serious friction. There is still some race prejudice, but not appreciably greater than in the case of other national groups. Some Japanese merchants display signs "We are Americans," to emphasize their lack of sympathy with the mother country.

That there should be some misunderstanding and unjust suspicion of immigrant and second generation Japanese along the West Coast is inevitable. It is a natural product of a distressing crisis. However, it can be said with assurance, from a summary of findings, that if there should arise a steaming, really explosive crisis, the people of this region can be safely trusted to sit on the lid, and will not be the ones to precipitate hostilities.

The Public and The Press



From the Kansas City Star.

Field Day For Fascism.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Garden Of Eden A. D. 1938.

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

One Successful Invasion.

D. C. Poet Laureate?

Reader Propounds Scheme Which Editor Views Skeptically.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

For the encouragement of the Capital's minstrelsy and bards, and that the city might be the sweetlier sung, Washington should elect a poet laureate.

There are in this city singers lineal to Apollo. There is displayed a minimum of appreciation of them; there is no crown, no tournament of song.

To end this fault in our cultural life, and that the most ancient and universal of arts may not be longer neglected here, your correspondent proposes:

That a committee be created, of which the editor of The Post shall be chairman, who will name his associates from among the scholars of the city, to select a poet laureate for Washington.

That candidates for this wreath be invited to submit their compositions to the committee.

That the competition be restricted to permanent residents of Washington, and that the definition of resident be made to include any person employed in the city whose domicile may be beyond the District line.

That the only light in which the committee may consider the poem submitted shall be the classical definitions of poetry.

That there be a public coronation of the laureate in the morning of a holiday.

That the committee shall decide whether the glory may be worn for life, following the English precedent, or shall be awarded annually, as in the dramatic compositions of Athens, and whether, following the first laureate, the committee shall only nominate from among the candidates those submitting the best poems, which, or selections from which, would be read before the people, who would themselves make the selection by acclaim.

There might not be in Washington a maker enthused (anciently, ingodded, i. e. "drunk") as Anacreon, or sober as Wordsworth, who "wandered lonely as a cloud;" however, the committee at the worst could not possibly select such a laureate as the long-lost-in-oblivion Nahum Tate, one-times laureate of England.

Nor could a concourse of Washingtonians be deluded into thinking any long-eared verse to be of the legitimate aligerous sort, notwithstanding the opinion of Freud that Edward de Vere (who even heard of him?) was the composer of Shakespeare's plays.

Don't your eyes lighten with pleasure, Mr. Editor, as in imagination you visualize a zestful myriad of Washingtonians, crowd-intoxicated, shouting their suffrages to, or low-thundering in right hearty fun their boos at the skyboys and skygirls with their winged steeds exhibiting their utmost art at a political rodeo?

With the magic of the radio, millions of people from Hell Gate to the Golden Gate (geographical, Mr. Editor, not a metaphor) would attend such an event with rare delight.

There could be no loss of a poet's dignity in such a celebration. The mightest of Greek dramatists labored for the plaudits of the demos, whose sovereign voice was their supremest encouragement, as the prize of fame awarded by the people's voice was their glory.

The crowning of Petrarch and Tasso was an inspiration to the later poets of Italy, and so would be the coronation here to singers local and national.

Could there be any sporting event so exquisitely diverting? Contrast the circus of Rome, that stimulated, not sublimated, the bestial propensities of man with the thrilling dramatic competitions of Athens, where the citizen were as gods. Aeschylus and Sophocles were among the sublime products of that competition.

In selecting a poet laureate, differences of political opinion, or of religious belief, should not be considered, and a Sappho would merit equal esteem with a Mrs. Browning. Quantity of production would be of less interest to the committee than the glow and bouquet of the quintessence of poetry a single line such as "When dwelling in the light of setting suns" is for the millennium, while a ton of mere verse may be artistically worthless.

While bards may be born with the inner illumination, and with song in their hearts, the light and the music may not be seen and heard if there be no audience to invite them. With such an audience, Washington might be blessed with the epiphany of a poet.

EDWARD CONN.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Armament.

Preparing for war before war actually comes seems so foolish to those who really have wisdom. The God of Battles has only to put one little idea into the mind of the weakest person on earth to render all the armaments on earth obsolete and ineffective.

Are we not forgetting to trust the Power which has made us what we are and always protected us. And are we not wandering away after the false gods of huge armaments?

If God is the power which rules the earth He has destined us for world dominion nothing can keep us from it. If such be not His will all our preparations will avail us nothing.—C. M. Dodson., East Falls Church, Va.

Vivisection.

Many charitably inclined persons who "danced that he might walk" on the night of the President's birthday have been surprised by recent public statements that the proceeds of the birthday balls did not go to send crippled children to the healing waters of Warm Springs, Ga., as was generally supposed, but that they are being expended on "material for further research," that is to say for the purchase of cargoes of living monkeys to be imported from Asia and of living dogs to be tortured in vivisection laboratories.

A large and increasing body of medical opinion now holds that these forms of cruelty are not only futile, but are worse than useless, since the human organism is and always will be essentially different from that of the other animals, and alleged remedies discovered in this way that may be applicable to animals, when applied to humans, are apt to cause conditions that are far worse than the original disease.—T. H. Russell, Washington.

Jail-Breaks.

Isn't it about time for some Southern member of Congress to introduce a bill with the same drastic punishments as provided in the anti-lynching bill for the Northerners who permit jail breaks of men who have committed the most horrible crimes?

Surely this is a condition which has become notorious in the Northern sections of these United States.—Sophie Clagett Clark, Washington.

Citizenship.

Thirty-two years ago Thomas K. Hino came to this country from the Orient on his own passport and found himself a job. Today he is still steward of the Officers Club at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Two years ago the officers of the post and some high officers from Washington gave him a dinner for 30 years of good service and presented him with an engraved gold watch. At that dinner it was pointed out that, although he is prevented from getting his papers, they regard him every bit as a United States citizen because of his exemplary life and service.

I have often thought that when people who lead such a full life of loyalty should receive something like an honorary degree of citizenship.—Mrs. Clara Hino, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Siren.

Teach the poor the truth that the burden of taxation must be borne by them; that it always has been so in all lands. Proclaim the fact that he who makes high taxes is not a friend of the people; then they will realize how "they have been let down," how, in a land of plenty they have been beguiled into poverty and bondage by a siren voice.—Daniel C. Dennett, Winchester, Mass.

England.

The world stands aghast at Britain's humiliation, as well as Chamberlain's breach of faith with Foreign Secretary Eden.

Will England remain, as we helped to make her, "safe for democracy?" Judging from her new allies, she probably will change to a dictatorship.

There was never yet a dictator who had any money. They'll pluck England clean. There are no longer any strings tied to us; why not devote the next three years to collecting that seven billions and interest added that our former Alton Ego has owed us 20 years without offer of payment?—George E. Gary, Rome, Ga.

Rackets.

Recently I read of a suggestion to tax certain chain stores out of business. This idea struck me as being applicable to the numbers racket. Raiding these places costs money and the police usually know where they are located. Why not tax them out of business?—I. V., Washington.

Horses.

Modern historians have adjudged the Roman Emperor, Caligula, crazy because of his abnormal deeds which reached a climax in the appointment of his favorite horse to the Senate.

In view of the attitude of some American Senator in backing a bill aimed at a group of Southern States, a bill that would aggravate the evil complained of besides promoting racial animosity, one wonders if their togas might not be better adapted to an equal number of ponies, at least temporarily. Maybe Caligula, demented though he was, had a glimmering sense of satire in promoting his equine friend.—E. B. Smith, Washington.

Crime.

As almost countless millions will be appropriated to make this country safe from foreign attack (which may or may not occur), why not vote a relatively paltry sum to make the Capital of the United States safe for its voteles citizens? A drop taken from a billion dollar defense bucket would scarcely be missed, and after all, shouldn't charity begin at home?

Today, in the City of Magnificent Distances, criminal conditions exist which would not have been tolerated in medieval days. A person cannot venture on the streets after dark with any assurance that he will not be held up, slugged or killed. Hasn't the time arived to check the war that is being waged daily on helpless people by underworld criminals?—E. K. G., Washington.

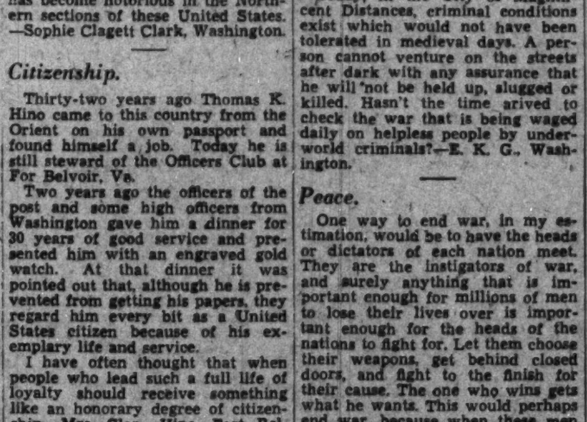
Peace.

One way to end war, in my estimation, would be to have the heads or dictators of each nation meet. They are the instigators of war, and surely anything that is important enough for millions of men to lose their lives over is important enough for the heads of the nations to fight for. Let them choose their weapons, get behind closed doors, and fight to the finish for their cause. The one who wins gets what he wants. This would perhaps end war, because when these men found out their lives were at stake they would sit down quietly and come to some decision without using weapons—Oznola Smith, Miami, Fla.

Townsend.

American decency has been dragged down to an all-time low by the New Deal Congressmen—the 100-per cent Roosevelt Congressmen—in their treatment of Dr. Townsend. The spirit of the republic is not in the Capitol but in Townsend's cell.—Charles Stevens Partridge, New York City.

Oh! Oh!



—From the Detroit News.

District Suffrage

Reader Indorses Post's Division of Capital Problems.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

It was refreshing and encouraging to read in the columns of The Post of February 23 the lead editorial, entitled "Suffrage and Reorganization," and, on the second page, the short biographical sketch of that admirable old but ever young gentleman, Allen Culling Clark, president of the Columbia Historical Society.

Each item had its particular interest of a personal nature, but the approach of the editorial and the conclusion of Mr. Clark on the subject of taxation and suffrage in the District were sensible and practical.

I thoroughly agree with Mr. Clark in the opinion that (quoting from The Post sketch of Mr. Clark), "Ill feeling between the Federal Government and District residents is a growth of the last few years and is caused by budget disputes rather than a desire for the ballot." And, while I also agree with Mr. Clark that the District should have complete suffrage or none, I cannot agree with him that the founding fathers intended the District should be granted suffrage, or else it would have been so written into the Constitution, which it was not.

On the contrary, the clause reads: (article 1, section 8, clause 17) "To exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever over such District," etc. The word "exclusive" alone covers the thought intended to be expressed, but fearing there might some time be a broader interpretation put upon that word, they gave it two distinct emphases in "in all cases," and "whatsoever." No emphasis of a similar nature can be found in any other clause of the Constitution. Hence one must draw the implicit definition of the meaning that it was intended that Congress should exercise complete legislation, full power over the District as a political unit "in all cases whatsoever."

The proposition set forth in the editorial (that the reorganization of the District, granting for the moment that it is necessary), "If Washington's governmental problem is considered realistically, then, it will be divided into two issues—reorganization and suffrage," is the approach I have advocated for nearly 20 years.

If others would thus follow the lead of Mr. Clark and The Post, the citizens of the temporary residents of and the taxpayer in the District could hope to achieve practical results in securing a better fiscal relation between the Federal Government and the District government in the not far distant future.

In this controversy we are dealing with human factors on both sides of the question. I shall close, and I think aptly, with the title of a current movie, "Gold Is Where You Find It." GROVER AYERS.
Washington.

Right Thinking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Remembering that fear, hatred and vengeance have brought Europe, during the past 20 years, into a chronic state of crisis, we might, individually and collectively, refuse to harbor such thoughts. The power of right thinking is little realized at present, but it is the power upon which all right action hinges.

If the democracies are to find collective security an effective weapon, they must become truly aflame with the desire to do justice—not merely to keep what they have; liberty, equality and fraternity must become more than mere catchwords; diplomacy must cease to be another word for hypocrisy. Realizing the power for good which lies within their purse strings, they must energetically lead the way toward the easing of economic tension. A great deal more could be done in that direction than has yet been accomplished.

The colonial problem, the world says, cannot be solved. Certainly it cannot be by commissions which meet only to decide that colonies are of no value anyway, so they had better remain where they are! Disarmament problems, likewise, proved unsolvable when nations were determined to make armament problems of them.

But all this, men say, is too idealistic—such thinking is not adapted to the world of things as they are. For 20 years we have been living in the other world—the world of hypocrisy and makeshift. The so-called realists have not led us into a very happy state of affairs; it is one from which most of us would escape if we could. There is a way of escape, but the lesson of today is so plain that only the dullard, it would seem, can miss it. That way lies in the land of the real, wherein men gain by sacrifice, by adjustment, by service. Only in that land are the nations ever to find true peace.

GLADYS PAVLAT.
Colmar Manor, Md.

Hitler's Words Denied By 'Mein Kampf' Plan

Observer Construes Colonial Demands As Smoke Screen And Sop To Industrialists, Austrian Coup Said Portentous.

By Mary N. Hawes.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE era of German surprises is over, so Hitler announced months before he forced Austria to accept Nazification. Now, indeed, the world would be more surprised if his offensive actions ceased than if they continued. Should anyone still entertain doubts as to Hitler's territorial ambitions, they have only to read his own words in "Mein Kampf." They foretell the subjugation of Austria as a first goal toward German expansion in Europe, and in spite of recent pronouncements, they heap scorn on the policy of colonial expansion. In Hitler's words "the sole hope of success for a territorial policy nowadays is to confine it to Europe, and not extend it to places such as the Cameroons." "The German people have no right to dabble in a colonial policy as long as they are unable to gather their own sons into a common state. Not till the confines of the Reich include every single German and are certain of being able to nourish him can there be a moral right for Germany to acquire territory abroad whilst her people are in need."

Ever since Hitler hypnotized Germany, Austria has been doomed to surrender to Nazi pan-Germanism, unless England and France came to her rescue and guaranteed her actual independence. When the crisis came on February 12 there was no defense and Chancellor Schuschnigg had to concede to the Fuehrer a stranglehold over his cabinet. Some Austrians still believe it is not too

Vienna Agitated.

late for the western powers to check Germany's advance in their own country—which is to be the first victim; but such hopes have received no encouragement.

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IN the days of the German Republic the prospect of union with Germany would have brought rejoicing, while under the threat of nazism it brings gloom and forebodings to all but the Nazis. The Hitlerite regime savors of Prussian domination which offends against the character and political pride of Austrians, and its religious persecution antagonizes a nation of Catholics. Yet, although the Patriotic Front (government party), the illegal Social Democrats, the Monarchist, Jews and Catholics oppose German nazification of Austria, their chance of successful resistance is almost nil.

For years Austria defended her sovereignty by miraculously balancing on a fence between Rome and Berlin. Even the direction of her internal policy was sacrificed, perhaps unwisely, to this one consideration. The Dollfuss government certainly ingratiated itself with Mussolini when it ruthlessly suppressed the Social Democrats during the tragic days of February, 1934, and just a month later Italy, Austria and Hungary joined together in the Rome bloc. The government lost many sympathizers, particularly in Great Britain, by suppressing the staunchest defenders of democracy in Austria.

But English sympathy would not have prevented the Nazi murder of Dollfuss and the planned German intervention in July, 1934. It was Mussolini's concentration of Italian troops at the Brenner Pass which decided Hitler to forego a coup and wait for Austria to fall into his lap. At that time Italy, England and France were all agreed on the necessity of maintaining the independence of Austria, for they affirmed this in the declarations of February and September, 1934, and again at Stresa in April, 1935. But the so-called Stresa front collapsed under the strain of the Ethiopian invasion.

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MEANWHILE, in Austria, the new Chancellor Schuschnigg tried to steer an independent course and preserve Mussolini's sympathy. But Mussolini modified his Central European policy to win Hitler's support for his Mediterranean adventures and tried to induce the Austrian government to reach friendly terms with Germany; while Von Papen, the Reich ambassador to Vienna, played on Schuschnigg to "save catholicism," holding out the hope that an agreement with Hitler would ameliorate the lot of Catholics in Germany.

The negotiations were concluded in July, 1936, and Germany agreed, ironically enough, to recognize Austria's sovereignty. Up to February 12 Austria successfully resisted all German pressure to extend the agreement further. The so-called truce did not improve Austro-German relations or affect the treatment of Roman Catholics in Germany; and in view of past performances, any new religious concessions which Hitler may promise should be taken with a grain of salt.

It was at Venice in April of last year that Schuschnigg definitely learned Austria could not count on Italian military support of her independence. Mussolini also warned the Austrian chancellor that if he attempted a Hapsburg restoration it would be at Austria's own risk—too great a risk, in view of foreign opposition, particularly in Berlin; for Hitler regarded it as the only move which could prevent union with Germany. The Reichswehr (regular army) is said to differ from the Fuehrer on this point, maintaining that a Hapsburg monarchy dependent on Germany would open up all the former Austro-Hungarian territory to German influence. Consequently, it may have been necessary for Hitler to reorganize the high command before initiating a move which dooms the legitimate cause.

Mussolini retreated step by step before Hitler's designs, and now by acquiescing in the final nazification of Austria he has proved that the retreat was not merely a strategic maneuver for position. Because Italy and Germany have been natural rivals in Mittel Europa it seemed unquestionable that the Duce would finally stand up to Hitler when he attempted to extend German influence. But instead of sending troops to the Brenner Pass Italy now lauds Austria's capitulation; and one is left to wonder what payment Hitler promised in exchange. Even the plight of Germans in the South Tyrol may not prove a breaking point, for in "Mein Kampf" Hitler denounced the champions of those Germans for giving "their support in a struggle against a system which we Germans ought . . . to regard as the one bright spot in this corrupt world." Frankly, the two dictators cannot be relied on to quarrel; they may, but it is not inevitable.

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PRESUMABLY the Berlin-Vienna road has been clear for months, so Hitler must have some particular reason for staging his demarche now. Perhaps the wishful thinkers are partly right when they assume that Hitler is anxious to avert financial collapse, to cure dissension in the army, and to distract the people from the sacrifices demanded of them. But past predictions of this type have not been fulfilled.

It is probably much more significant that Von Ribbentrop has just been made German Foreign Minister in Von Neurath's place, after serving as ambassador to London. Hitler counts on a passive British foreign policy for his expansion in Central Europe. But one of his strange methods of trying to win friends for Germany is to frighten them into co-operation. He has had such phenomenal success in exciting British concern by colonial demands that the effect is almost as valuable as true friendship. Von Ribbentrop could report that England was so worried over the colonial question that the government was ready to accede anything to avert war, and so it was safe to go ahead in Central Europe.

As far as Hitler is concerned, the colonial demands are only a smoke screen, although they may be used as a sop for German industrialists. Before political success forced the Fuehrer to delve int strategy he bitterly denounced the "ill-conceived" colonial schemes of Germany's former leaders, and said "we have finished with the prewar policy of colonies and trade, and are going over to the land policy of the future." The issue of the moment is central Europe.

The policy of acceding to any threat to avoid the risk of war is proving a great encouragement to German territorial ambitions. But such a policy will not avert a major catastrophe. Austria herself is in no position to resist German penetration without help from western powers, but Czechoslovakia prides itself on being prepared to defend its land to the last acre. It is hardly conceivable that France and Russia would not go to her defense according to treaty engagements, but if they did not, then Hitler can prime himself for his so-called "final settlement with France" which will involve the world. He said in his speech on February 20 that Germany had no designs on French territory. Perhaps not, but he has designs for her military strength. As Hitler safely pursues his ambitions relying on the desire of democracies for peace, and as Germany increases her power and territory, the threat of force, which now may be only a bluff, will become a certainty.

Among The Magazines.

Gretta Palmer in a recent issue of *Literary Digest* describes a unique unit of New York City's huge school system. She writes, in part:

"Were you to ramble through Public School 500 in New York City (known also as the Speyer School) any weekday afternoon, you would find yourself in the midst of a brand of educational activity without parallel in any other public school. Here 50 boys and girls, aged 8 to 11, perform astounding intellectual feats as a matter of course.

"One is puzzling out a complicated chess move. Another is explaining the operation of the gyropilot to a third, who admonishes him not to get off the subject. They were, he believes, discussing ornithopters. Other groups are studying the theory of telephonic communication, radio, generation and transmission of power and appreciation of music and poetry. One group, after discovering eight errors in a standard encyclopedia, displayed fine indignation and were barely dissuaded from burning the thing.

"These remarkable children read their favorite daily papers each morning on the subway. One of them may ask you whether you think the President's gold-buying policy is on the right track. Or whether the whole business, economically speaking, got off on the wrong foot. This at an age when you and I were scowling through grade readers.

"This is the Junior Brain Trust—50 aces picked from the top 10,000 of New York's 1,000,000 school children. Intellect was the consideration governing their selection. Their antecedents are varied. Scotch, English, Swedish, Dutch, Irish, Polish, Jewish, Negro, German and Hungarian offspring are represented.

"Every pupil has an I. Q. above 130 (average intelligence quotient is 100). Two of them—a boy and a girl—tested 200, as high as any recorded in the 20 years since intelligence tests were invented. To realize what this means, remember that one widely publicized and authentic child wonder recently turned in a score of 185. An I. Q. of 180 is an indication of capacity for original and outstanding creative achievement."

Contributed Verse.

El Greco.

By Elizabeth Dudley St. John Rogers.

What ecstasy was thine to dip into
The master's color jars which are supplied
With beauty rare and infinite, so true
They flow in harmony howe're applied.
Thou chose blood crimsons and frankincensed golds
And sombre tones of strange wild gray and green.
Thy passioned joy, transcending grief, unfolds
In glory's fury, vaguely known, new seen,
Of man exulting in the hopeless storms
That seeming would uncross his splendid soul
And hurl it to damnation; and performs
A miracle of the inviolate whole.
For, stripped of mortal fears' dark, tragic strife
The fair soul, being free, transfigures life.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

This Wide World

By W. L. Schurz

"THOSE WILD WEST INDIES," by Edmund S. Whitman. (Sheridan House, $3.)

NOWADAYS most travel books are written by literary birds of passage. The airplane helps, if the author doesn't wish to waste too much time collecting his material. The old-timers, who should do the writing, seldom get around to it or end by taking the unusual for granted. This former cavalryman of the Philippine service spent 15 years about the Caribbean and, in spite of the heat and inertia of the hot countries, never lost his zest or his perspective.

The author is a tough *hombre*, who has laid out banana plantations in the Central American jungle, seen them swept clean by fire and wind, and then laid them out again. Such men can't be expected to write like Richard Halliburton. They have lived too close to some very elemental facts, too far from the neuroses of the North. Moreover, they did not spend their hard-earned leisure from nursing a banana orchard in the wholesome pleasures of the stay-at-homes who finally eat their bananas, but in drinking and gambling and wenching on the grand scale. Yet, through it all their kind generally observe the larger decencies and integrities of life at least as well as do their more sheltered fellows.

I do not recommend this book to old ladies' study clubs, but I do recommend it to men. It is a man's book, and there are all too few of them. It is a lusty book, with sweat and a growth of beard on its face, and strong words and loud, bawdy laughter between its covers. And it is an intensely human book, full of a warm understanding that includes the lowliest Honduran peon as well as the author's renegade countryman, who can never go home again. Finally, it has the best account that has been written of La Ferriere, La Christophe's mighty stronghold atop a Haitian mountain peak.

"PAHANG," by William C. Bush. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Pahang is one of the Federated Malay States and the F. M. S. supply the world with most of its rubber. So much for the background of this real thriller, except that Pahang also supplies zoos with tigers, leopards, black panthes, cobras, pythons, crocodiles and elephants which still prefer tramping down native villages to eating peanuts out of small boys' hands. But all these varmints—and billions of lesser fauna just as disagreeable—do not get into zoos, as Mr. Bush found.

Landing in Singapore with a stake of $1.40, the author was sent to manage a rubber plantation, with a mixed labor force of Tamils from India, Chinamen, and Malays of the country. The day he arrived a tiger raided the place. From then on until, years later, he left Malaya, he had little rest from wild animals and unruly laborers, and none from the debilitating climate and the sinister jungle that shut him in with its poisonous green walls. Only two good fists, an arsenal of heavy guns which he used as freely, a stout heart, and a strong constitution ever enabled him to live through it all with a whole skin.

WILLARD C. BUSH.

Some of the stories may seem tall tales to those who have never met anything in the woods bigger than a squirrel. But to anyone who knows the tropical jungle at its worst, there is nothing improbable about his hair-raising experiences. The characters who pass across his violent stage are real and vivid—Dass, his faithful servant boy; Taleb and Mardu Singh, his only supports in time of trouble; Barry, his English neighbor, and heroic Mary, Barry's fighting Malay concubine; Chik, the little native girl who wanted to be his woman and who was crushed by a python while running to warn him of danger, and the diabolical Razar, with whom he fought the greatest of his many battles.

Here is a book for those who like to take their vicarious excitement straight and not make-believe. For there are few places left in the world where so much can happen to a man or where so much a man is needed. Not many more books like this can be written, except in long retrospect or as fiction, for the places that bred such strong stuff are running thin.

"AUSTRALIA ADVANCES," by David M. Dow. (Funk & Wagnalls, $2.)

TO MOST OF US Australia is only a big island surrounded by more than the usual amount of water, and inhabited by queer animals like kangaroos and wallabies, koolas and platypuses. Mr. Dow gently reproves certain Americans, who should have known better, about their ignorance of his vigorous homeland in the Antipodes. His is an unpretentious and good-tempered book, written by an Australian who served his government in the United States for many years and who made a host of friends for himself and his country while he was among us. If it is propaganda, it is in a good cause.

The book is evidently designed to give Americans a picture of the progress made by the young commonwealth of down-under. It describes the exclusive policy that has made Australia a "white man's country." It tells all too briefly of the interesting experiments in social legislation, which have been largely sponsored by the Labor Party, and of the resourcefulness of the Australians in combatting the depression. It even has a chapter on tariff policies and their relation to the industrial development of the commonwealth. The story of Australia's cultural accomplishments is none too inspiring, but, for that matter, neither is California's, which is the nearest thing we have to Australia in more than one sense. On reading the book, one receives the impression of a very sound and robust people, laboring valiantly to build a good society on their own terms. Though the original stock and the environment are in their favor, there is a suspicion that they are somewhat uneasy about the future, for they are a long way from "home," as they apparently still speak of Britain. There are so few of them—and so many crowding millions to the north of them.

The chief value of Mr. Dow's sketchy little book is that it will probably lead many Americans to read further about a people so like ourselves in many respects, and for whom we have long felt a vague attraction, without exactly knowing why.

"MOSQUITO COAST," by Peter Keenagh. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.50.)

BACK FROM the Caribbean shores of Central America lies one of the last of the world's *terrae incognitae*. It is an unpleasant land of low, swampy jungle, where buzzards forever eye the intruder from above and alligators eye him from the muddy banks of its sluggish streams. After sundown the soggy world in between is taken over by mosquitoes. Yet, by some paradox, Mosquitia did not receive its name from its most active inhabitants, but the word is a corruption of the name of an Indian tribe. It is clearly not a place for the Hollywood type of explorer, who wears a polo shirt and shorts on safaris into the unknown.

Two young Irishmen entered this uninviting and unromantic corner of the earth and came out again to write a highly entertaining book about it. One of them has told the story for both. There have seldom been more honest and unpretentious travelers. They disclaimed "the slightest scientific knowledge of any kind," or any more justification or excuse for their journey than some rather aimless curiosity. Their ignorance was colossal. They did not realize that the larger part of Mosquitia is in Nicaragua and not in Honduras. They imagined that Pizarro was the original Spanish conqueror of Central America. They did not know that "Zambu"—or "Zambo"—is the generic Spanish term for a mixture of Indian and Negro. They had never heard of the playful "pezoti," which is nothing but the coati, common to tropical America. They saw no connection between the name Tzocal, the medicine-man of the Patuca, and the language of the Guatemalan highlands. They did not realize that the checkerboard plan for cities originated with the Spainards and not with the Americans. Yet we can hold none of these lapses against two ingenuous explorers who have so frankly disarmed us in advance.

Their comments on native customs in Mosquitia are all the more credible because of their unprofessional freshness. Sometimes their observations reach the level of high humor, as when they tell of the tribal spree which attended the quarterly exchange of wives among the Zambus, or their riotous picture of the 12 fat and naked Negresses who gaily cleared a way for them through the tall grass of the Guarunta lowlands or the hunting exploits of "Jones," the coal-black Britisher from Belize. Though the book deals with an unconsequential wilderness, it is a capital story of adventure.

Crime Corner

Dirty Doings On Cape Cod.

"THE ANNULET OF GILT," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor. (Norton, $2.)

Just try to keep up with Asey Mayo, solving this mystery which, luckily for us, happens in his vicinity on Cape Cod. He knows everybody and remembers everything, but somehow he is never implausible. Personally, I prefer Phoebe Atwood Taylor's tales when no outsiders are allowed in, but at least Asey knew the green-shirted men and Eda of the left black glove from away back. They are some of the smelly herrings which distract everyone after Betsey Porter and Carol Garth are found with Carol's murdered mother. Entertaining new acquaintances are a riotous but righteous trio of camera-loco youngsters. Coping with them adds to the excitment of following Asey, but you can relax long enough for a good laugh now and then. Beware the ides of Mayo, though, for even if you don't always know what he has in mind, all details are in place before this grand show closes.

"DEATH ON THE NILE," by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

Hercule Poirot deduces again and solves the deaths of arrogant, lovely Linnet Doyle, her maid and peculiar Mrs. Otterbourne, all passengers with him on a River Nile boat trip. Agatha Christie's way is first to acquaint you with the group in their earlier environments and that is clever, for then you are almost as surprised as they are when the murders occur. She assembles an extraordinary variety of personalities, each with traits which add to the quality of the story as well as to the intricate reasoning of Poirot. Although the scene and characters are segregated and you follow through with all the investigation, this book has been so ...fully written that the denouement is a certain surprise.

RAE LEWIS.

Defoe: The Literary Chameleon

Apparently, He Could Take on Anybody's Personality.

A Conscientious New Biography of First English Novelist.

By John T. Appleby.

DURING THE SUMMER of 1704 there traveled through the eastern counties of England one Alexander Goldsmith, "a middle-sized man, about forty years old, and of a brown complexion, and dark-brown colored hair, but wears a wig; a hooked nose, a sharp chin, gray eyes, and a large mole near his mouth. . . ."

He stopped in all the principal towns, making friends wherever he went, talking with everyone he met, asking questions, and always the sharp ears and keen gray eyes were gathering information to be sent to Harley in London.

Daniel Defoe, to give him his right name, was then in his element. He was constantly moving about, he was doing valuable and important work, he was observing the life of those about him, he was meeting people of every sort and condition, and, best of all, he was playing a part.

He had made a number of false starts in life. They had ended usually in the courts, where he was faced with charges of sharp business practices that bore at least a close resemblance to thievery and embezzlement. Bankruptcy was apparently the best he could expect from his business ventures. Everything that he had laid his hand to had failed.

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THEN HE BEGAN that practice of putting himself into another person's shoes which he was to continue for the remainder of his life and to which he owes the fact that today he is vastly more than a mere name in the dry pages of the history of political controversy. The question of the toleration of Dissenters was agitating England at the time. Defoe fought the extreme intolerance of the High Church enthusiasts, not in open warfare, but with a sublime piece of irony. In "The Shortest Way With Dissenters" he parodied the violence of the extremists by demanding that the Dissenters "be destroyed, hanged, banished, and the devil and all."

It was a clever idea, but, like all the rest of Defoe's clever ideas, it it did not work. It was too clever. He had put himself too thoroughly into his new part, and his savage jest was taken in sober earnest. Defoe paid for his artistry in the pillory and in prison.

After Harley was certain that the journalist had been rendered tractable by imprisonment, he rescued him and set him to work on that type of employment which was most congenial to him. Defoe became a secret service agent with a variety of fascinating parts to play. He traveled all over England sounding out public sentiment and putting in unobtrusive good words for the government. He went to Edinburgh shortly before the completion of the Union and, posing as a ship-builder, a linen draper, a glass manufacturer, a fish-merchant, any one of dozens of delightful roles, he worked with might and main to shape Scottish opinion in favour of the contemplated measure.

One of his most brilliant impersonations was that of a virulent Tory, writing for Opposition journals in order to tone down their rancour against the government. In fact, he learned to play a part so well that it was not difficult for him to work just as enthusiastically for a new ministry as for its predecessor.

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THIS CHAMELEON-LIKE quality is the key to Defoe as a writer. It is significant that almost all of his works which are read today are written in the first person, with such realism, such a wealth of authentic detail, that it is not Defoe at all who speaks: it is Colonel Jack, or Moll Flanders, or the Saddler of the Journal, or Robinson Crusoe, or Roxana, all speaking in the very accents of life itself.

His love of extraneous detail and his joy in all the physical things of life make his characters startlingly real. We know what they ate and what they wore and how much they paid for their clothes. If they go on a journey, we know what route they followed, at what inns they stopped, and who their fellow-travelers were. We know what they looked like, how they spoke, and what they talked about.

Defoe was so much of an actor that in presenting his characters he unconsciously goes through the process of "getting into the part." If he is writing of Moll Flanders, for instance, no detail is irrelevant if it throws any light on her character. If we know what kind of jewelry she wore or what she ate for supper, we are that much closer to seeing life as she saw it.

James Sutherland has presented a sober, painstaking account of Defoe's spotted career. He has assembled all the available information concerning the more obscure years of Defoe's life and has painted a unified and interesting picture of the turbulent, restless, energetic man who wrote the first English novel.

"DEFOE," by James Sutherland. (Lippincott, $3.50.)

Illustration for the first edition (1717) of "The Life and Strange Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, of York, Mariner."

Russia

"LAUGHING ODYSSEY," by Eileen Bigland. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Now for almost the first time, comes a travel book about Russia by one who went there not with ponderous intellectual purpose, but for enjoyment. Not only did she find enjoyment and even happiness, but in telling the tale she has given us a more real knowledge of the Russian people and their day-to-day life than a hundred critiques from as many scholarly angles could do.

With the first main stop naturally Moscow, Mrs. Bigland continued her journey through the great industrial and farming regions of the U. S. S. R. and then into the heart of the Caucasus. To her travel and her story-telling she contributes a rare light-heartedness and a lively perception. She includes the discomforts as well—the late trains, the heat and the dirt, the bores she sometimes met; but her resiliency and humor are such that they did not spoil her fun.

The book is a distinct surprise in another way; it conveys bouyancy, hope and even joy as emotional qualities in a great people that stand out in relief against the darkness and pessimism and determinism of all modern Europe. It would indeed be difficult to say with truth of the people of any European nation that they live in faith and hope. Apparently the Russians do. The new Russia, despite purges, and rumors and hatred from within and without, is moving on toward a goal, the vision of which is giving life to her people.

The author was aided by a fair knowledge of the language; she says her grandmother was Russian and that perhaps in her own blood, too, there is a feeling for the land and its inhabitants. Be that as it may, her quickly established intimacies, her genuine friendliness and fearlessness (she rode a mule for a week in the wilds of the Caucasus with the Cossack, Ivan) gave her a contact with all she met that seems almost phenomenal.

As the book expands, the belief is confirmed that here is a person who, largely by virtue of her own nature and her adaptability, has been able to put on paper just about what Russia and the Russians are like. She knows the oddity of the Russian mind, its oft referred to childlike quality, its cruelty and its unpredictable change. She understands the handicap that this last engenders, and that without it the future could be more clearly envisioned.

She gives one the feel of travel, travel in the heat, by night and by day, by land and by sea; of waiting as long as 23 hours and 50 minutes for a train that is late (never 24 hours, they said); of good food and bad; of many intelligent, amusing or picturesque companions. One wonders how she managed to meet so many, but, as has been remarked, that is one of the author's peculiar abilities. Her descriptions of the land, of the mountains, of the Black Sea ports and the small villages with the Caucasus behind them, are gorgeous, and they leave one saturated in wanderlust. How much less hatred might there be of peoples by peoples if sympathetic, fun-loving, unofficial ambassadors journeyed about in far countries reporting what they saw, in place of stupid and malicious speeches and pronunciamentos of diplomats, dictators and warriors all over the earth, especially in this increasingly mad civilization of 1938.

ALBERT LERNARD.

Renaissance Gallery

By Elmer Louis Kayser

IN "MOULDERS OF DESTINY" we have a book which will give the professional historian many a jolt but which the general reader will find interesting and informative. It is not easy to do something new in this field. Each year brings out at least one volume of brief Renaissance biographies accompanied by a terminal essay or an introduction or both. That the Renaissance is thus presented to the general reader is not totally fortunate. For, although we need not here haggle over the old question whether men make their times or the times make men, it is important to remember that a large part of the significance of this movement rests in the fact that its influence was not only deep but wide. We must not forget the advent of the printed book during this period with all that it implied.

Mr. Eshleman is strongly to be commended on his insistence that this movement was not purely artistic and literary, but that it was social, political and economic. Equally praiseworthy is his suggestion that the Renaissance was not limited to Italy and that it was not confined within a narrow chronological range. If the term "Renaissance" means anything (and we sometimes have our doubts), it means the transition to the modern during this age which was not entirely a rebirth. The old universals of the Middle Ages had been badly shaken. The Empire of the Hapsburg was not the Empire of the Hohenstaufens. Between Innocent III and Leo X were the Babylonian Captivity, the Great Schism and the Conciliar Movement. National literatures and languages, national churches, national economics and national states appeared. Learning far from being the monopoly of the clergy became definitely secularized. After a thousand years of acceptance the ideas of Galen and Ptolemy were re-examined in the light of a new scientific spirit. Picturesque ideas of chivalry lingered only in literature and small courts. The triumph of the bourgeoisie was well on its way.

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IF THESE BE the characteristics, imagine the difficulty of picking out a dozen men who will illustrate the sweep of the period, geographically, chronologically and topically. How well our author has succeeded in his selection is a question, but a graver question is whether his nominee in each case performed the role assigned him. We may wonder whether Valla revolutionized thought as definitely as did Copernicus, or if Politian might not have been a better humanist. We may question the selection of Charles VII as the king who made France a nation. Even the shifty Louis XI might have some supporters. Some may prefer Elizabeth as the molder of Modern England. So the critic might go through the entire volume.

The author has not failed to recognize many of the findings of modern scholarship in shifts of emphasis and interpretation. He has not been too often the victim of that modern desire to psychologize everybody and everything. He has not failed to write an interesting story which makes the past relive. But he has often been too quick in his generalizations and at times in his characterizations as well. The perfect bundle of Renaissance portraits is yet to appear. Until it does, the general reader can turn to the "Moulders of Destiny" with profit and entertainment.

"MOULDERS OF DESTINY; RENAISSANCE LIVES AND TIMES," by Lloyd W. Eshleman. (Covici Friede, $3.)

"Shutter Gal," a drawing by Caroline Durieux for the New Orleans City Guide, latest in the Federal Writers' Project series. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.50.)

Gardens

"A COUNTRY GARDEN," by Ethel Armitage. (Macmillan, $3.)

No doubt every American gardener who has traveled in England has longed to know the secrets of those trim flowerbeds and velvet lawns, which often seem to belong in books or colored prints rather than in the out-of-door world. This book, which is written with charm and simplicity, answers many of our questions. In many things, of course, English gardening is much like ours, yet in others it is as different as it can well be. Comparisons of methods are both interesting and stimulating to an American gardener.

Sometimes this English gardener tells of the effects which politics and war rumors have had upon her garden. Once, for instance, she intended planting a few trees but "a crisis of such terrible moment arises in Europe that it seems scarcely worth sending off our modest order when in a week, at the latest, we shall be embroiled in a terrible cataclysm out of which no one can hope to come alive." And again, "Last year we intended buying a few nice little things for the rock garden. Just as the order was about to be posted something ominous happened in the Balkans which . . . could only result in the end of our civilization."

An economic crisis in England prevented her planting lilacs, a difference of opinion between Japan and China led her to plant annuals instead of perennials, and the threat of an attack from the air prevented her planting a needed group of maples. She derives from all this the moral that to have a pleasing garden one should never read the newspapers, and use the radio exclusively for talks on gardening and the weather reports! Perhaps American gardeners are fortunate in having only bugs, plant diseases and boles to worry about.

She speaks of several American wildflowers which have found good homes in England gardens—though she does not mention the goldenrod which, in my observation, is most common. She thinks the Black Eyed Susan is bright and beautiful and exceedingly well-named—worthy of Sir Walter Raleigh himself. The Virginia Poke she finds most interesting, and delightedly secures a plant of it for her garden. She wonders, during the winter, "Will the Virginia Poke poke up a nice fat stalk covered with fruit-looking like blackberries?"

Another American plant, which she once found in a rented garden, was a less pleasing experiment. She had been bringing in daily, to the vases in the house, a beautifully colored vine—so desirable that she planned to strike cuttings of it and present it to all her friends. Suddenly she developed "a most irritating rash" which the doctors seemed unable to cure, though they talked learnedly of "heredity and neurosis and therapeutics." Finally a friend became suspicious of the lovely vine in the garden, a bit of it was sent to the scientists at Kew—who readily identified it as the American Poison Ivy!

The author is interested in wildflowers, also, and often goes on a wildflowering expedition across the English Downs as a special treat after some hard task in her garden. It is an interesting story. And I think that anyone who dreams of some day copying those picture-book gardens of Old England, or feels a thrill of adventure in hunting our native blossoms, or even enjoys the day by day happening of country life will find this book worth reading.

MARY MEEK ATKESON.

Johnsonian Junket

By John T. Appleby

THE RECENT PUBLICATION of Boswell's "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides" in its original form has done much to stimulate general interest in one of the most readable books in English. The edition which Boswell published is rich in anecdote and entertainment; the original version, discovered among the Malahide Papers, with its enthusiastic lists of what the two travelers had to eat, its accounts of their conversations concerning "little houses," its reports of Boswell's indiscretions, its revelations of his inmost thoughts, and its frank comments upon the people they met, is vastly more informative.

It is difficult to understand why Dr. Johnson ever embarked upon such a journey. It was nothing less than a stroke of genius on the part of Boswell to conceive such a scheme. His head was still ringing with his Corsican exploits, and he was probably filled with a desire to surpass even those. What a triumph it would be if he could not only travel through the Hebrides, almost as much a *terra incognita* to the Englishman of his day as was Corsica, but also travel in the company of the great Dr. Johnson! It was a brilliant idea, but the difficulties must have seemed insuperable.

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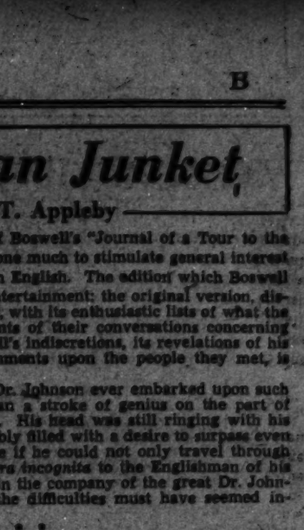
IN THE FIRST PLACE, Dr. Johnson was then 64 years old, and at that age one does not ordinarily start out on such fantastic expeditions, especially if he is lacking in corporeal agility as was the great lexicographer. He roared violently against Scotland and all things Scotch, at least when Boswell was within hearing. He hated to leave London, for it was there alone that life was worth living. He liked his comfort and his vast quantities of tea and his extraordinary hours, and travel would deprive him of them. He did not like travel itself, unless he could drive briskly in a post-chaise. And they were going to a remote and inaccessible section of Scotland, unvisited by travelers, where they should have to depend upon Boswell's acquaintances in those parts for their food, their shelter and their very means of transportation.

That Dr. Johnson did undertake such a journey and that he performed so nobly throughout its course make him doubly dear to his admirers. We can never be sufficiently grateful to Boswell for such an inspiration, for the "Tour to the Hebrides" gives us by far our most intimate and complete picture of his idol and ours. One does not know a man completely until he has observed him in quite extraordinary circumstances, utterly removed from his accustomed orbit; and it is this knowledge, both of the Doctor and of Boswell, that we gain from the "Tour."



JAMES BOSWELL.

EVERYONE who has read the journal has at one time or another wished that he could follow the route that Johnson and Boswell took and see the Hebrides for himself. Many have actually made the journey and a few, notably Dr. George Birkbeck Hill, have published records of it.

However, the new volume by Hesketh Pearson and Hugh Kingsmill is a distinct disappointment. There is little about Johnson and Boswell in it, and still less about the Hebrides. The major part of the book is made up of the joint conversation of its authors, which is of the level that one hears whenever two or three literate people are gathered together, but certainly not of a level high enough to form the substance of a book. It is made unbearably irritating by a forced and self-conscious whimsicality reminiscent of the "Contributors Club" in the Atlantic Monthly. "Skye High" has hit a new low in books about or, rather purporting to be about Dr. Johnson.

"SKYE HIGH," by Hesketh Pearson and Hugh Kingsmill. (Oxford University Press, $3.)

Grim Garonlea

"THE RISING TIDE," by M. J. Farrell. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

THIS IS a chronicle novel covering three or more decades, and one not easy to write. The scene is a country estate in Ireland where fox-hunting is the daily occupation of its owners. The tide that rises is the change in the status of women during these decades, each new generation superimposing its ideas on the previous one. The chief aura is cast by Garonlea, the great house, where mustiness, discipline and harshness are perpetuated by Lady French McGrath, who tyrannically imposes her will on her four daughters. The forces at Garonlea are routed by the magnificent Cynthia, her daughter-in-law, who imposes her popular regime until her son comes of age. Then, through him, the power of Garonlea reasserts itself and Cynthia must evacuate.

The reader is sometimes aware of a weakness caused by the shifting of point of view too frequently from that of the all-seeing observer to the story as told from a certain character's consciousness. The story could have been told more successfully throughout from one character's point of view. Though Cynthia is too much of an extravert to have told the story, Diana, an equally well-drawn character, could have told it. Diana, Cynthia's sister-in-law, worships her and is a grateful slave to her as the one person who has made possible any happiness in her life. She, more than anyone else, realizes the evil of Garonlea and is saved from it when she is at sunny Rathglass with Cynthia. But when they return to the gloomy Gothic towers of Garonlea, even though Cynthia transforms the place outwardly, Diana alone foresees Cynthia's inevitable downfall.

"M. J. Farrell" is the *nom de guerre* of Mary Lesta Skrine. She has written other novels, all published in England. "Full House" has exquisite descriptions of Irish landscape and seascape and delicate characterization achieved through skillful employment of dialogue. In "The Rising Tide," however, these qualities have been sacrificed to the theme and the humor of her earlier work has been sacrificed to detail. This author has many gifts, but she has yet to bring them all within the covers of a single work.

MARGARET BREWER.

Super Austin

"CELIA," by E. H. Young. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

IT HAS BEEN SAID that this writer "keeps alive the tradition of Jane Austin." She does more than that. Here are the three Bennett girls, after 20 years of married life, in a situation Jane Austin could not have dealt with.

Celia's, May's and Julia's households are pictured for a few months' time, chiefly through Celia's critical eyes. Celia has fostered in her heart a love which materialized after her son was born when her husband was in the war. He returned; she makes the best of her meager flat and a serene household, but under her carefully lowered eyelids are the dreams that sustain this calm. Yet even a wise judge of life may be caught up by it, and the book ends thus:

"She had no illusions about a future in which they would be much the same man and woman as they were before; she was humbled by the necessity of building on another woman's foundations, but she knew there was hardly an ancient fabric in the world that had not an older one behind it and experience was not something peculiar to each separate person but a possession held in common, a mass of good and evil, failures and triumphs to which she had given her share and in which she need not scruple to rummage for what served her best."

There is so much wisdom and humor in E. H. Young that we cannot forgo quoting a few of her innumerable gems: "Julia's determination to treat her servants as sensitive human beings had unfortunate effects on the food" . . . "Celia could get praise from Gerald (her husband) but, with its sincerity, there was always the prejudice in favor of what belonged to him and the ease with which he gave it spoilt its flavor" . . . "He had eaten a great deal of butter. He was one of those lean men who consume large quantities of fat and still look as though every joint needs oiling."

Celia's cryptic remarks are a little overdone as is the effect of attempting to make the final sentence of each of the 53 short chapters a telling one. There are several typographical errors. But this is a book through which the married woman will view her surroundings with a new insight.

MARGARET BREWER.

Nudity

Professional and Amateur.

"STRIP TEASE," by H. M. Alexander. (Knight Publishers, $2.)

After interviewing various practitioners of this art, which flourished until recently in the burlesque theaters, Mr. Alexander concludes that it owed its perfection principally to the competitive spirit of the performers. As one girl shed this, another shed both this and that, and so on until nothing remained on anybody except the "G string." Possibly that, too, would in time have joined the rest of the wardrobe on the hickory limb had not a court decision abolished the burlesque stage entirely.

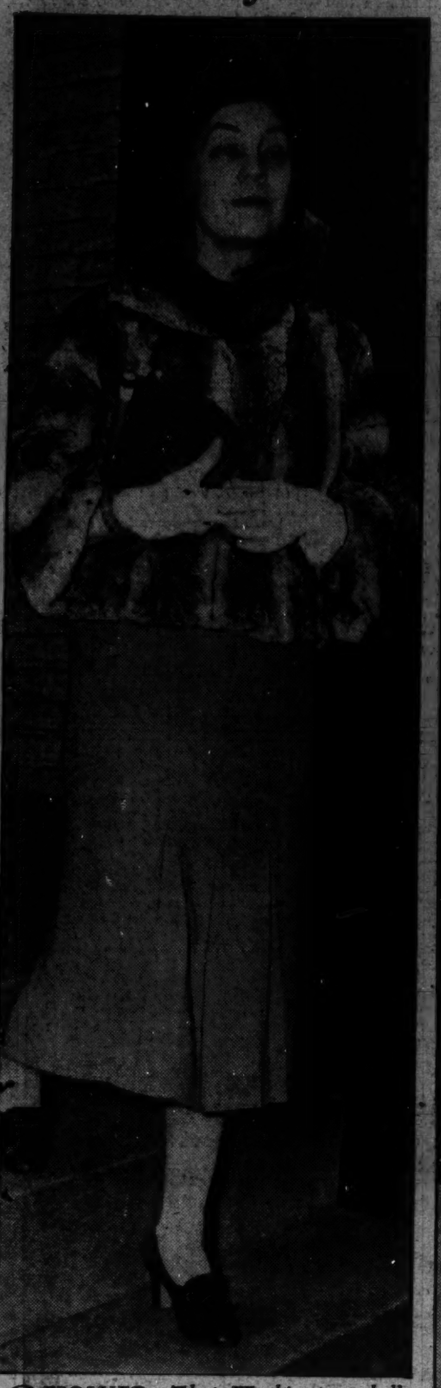
Besides the strip-tease, Mr. Alexander discusses the technical and choreographic aspects of the "quiver," the "bump" and the "grind." He attempts, too, to trace the origins of burlesque comedy, but this job, apparently, is one for the archeologist. Mr. Alexander considers the question of why certain producers entered the burlesque field and arrives at the interesting conclusion that it was to make money, which may also explain why 63 photographs have been included with Mr. Alexander's text.

"THE BODY TABOO," by Elton Raymond Shaw. (Shaw Publishing Co., $2.50.)

Mr. Shaw argues that group nudism is a serious movement and that it is now well beyond the stage of experimentation. Like other serious movements, it has had its martyrs, notably in California and Michigan, but the author contends that the nudists are gradually achieving vindication in the courts. As long as nudism is restricted to wholesome people in wholesome surroundings and takes care not to offend others it has both law and logic on its side, Mr. Shaw asserts. He arrives at this assertion after an extensive discussion of the concept of obscenity in general and of tabus against nakedness in particular.

The Washington Post

Visits of Foreign Royalty Brighten Outlook for Lenten Social Season

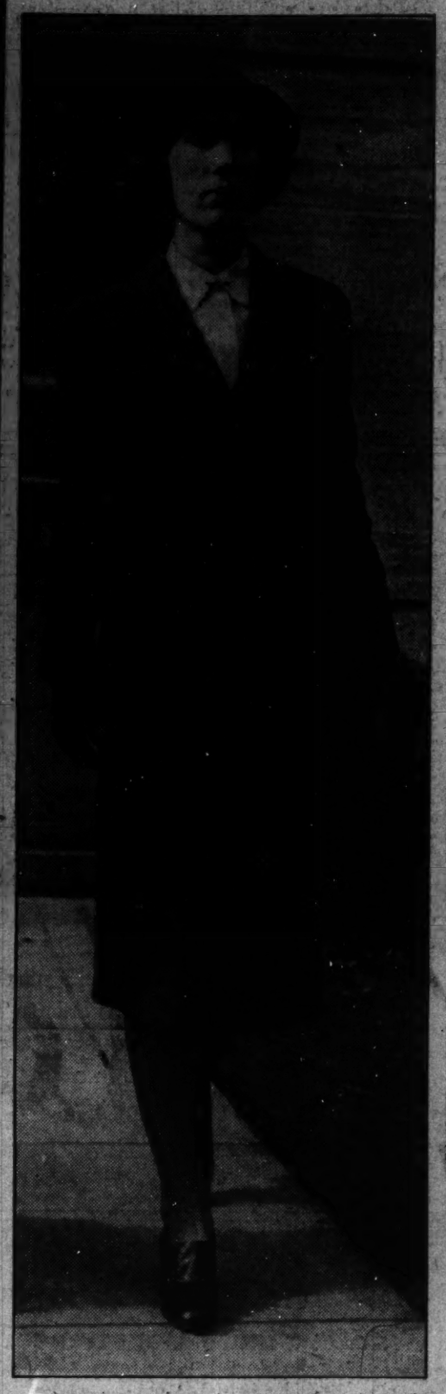


RESOLVED: That Washington shall not play second fiddle in things musical. So society, after a "pep" tea at the Carlton Hotel last Wednesday, is up to its lorgnettes in a drive for the National Symphony Orchestra fund for 1938-39.

Above is Mrs. Walter Nash, one of the drum-majors on the Special Gifts Committee. To the right is Miss Caroline Johnson, who is busy for the same cause with the Junior League group.

Numerous Fetes Planned to Entertain Sultan of Muscat

Sight-Seeing Albanian Princesses Are Expected to Arrive Today



Washington Society Eagerly Waiting to Greet Titled Personages; MacWhite and Heywoods, Popular Members of Diplomat Set, to Leave City.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

LENT theoretically heralds a lull in the social schedule. Entertaining, if done at all, usually is on a small scale . . . with a minimum of fanfare and fol-de-rol. This year, however, the calendar shows no signs of letting up. The program for parties through next month is almost as heavy as it has been through February, with a flock of important visitors to be feted—Lent notwithstanding.

At her most recent press conference Mrs. Roosevelt observed that there would be no official parties at the White House from March 1 until Easter, with the exception of a luncheon the President would tender "some Sultan" some time in March. The dignitary in question—Sey Yid Said Bin Taimur, Sultan of Muscat and Oman—is due to arrive the middle of this week. He will be a luncheon guest at the White House, will be entertained at a dinner given by Secretary of State Cordell Hull that evening, and will be feted at two or three other functions during his Capital sojourn. Several hostesses, also, are angling for the Sultan as an honor guest. Whether any more parties can be worked into his program of partying and sight-seeing has not yet been established.

The three Albanian princesses, who will probably hit town the end of the week, will also be the center of much social interest . . . although the Albanian Minister, Faik Konitza, insists they want privacy and a chance to see Washington more than a round of parties. Their program has not yet been outlined, and won't be until the Minister has a chance to confer with the young women to find out what they want to do, and see. He left for New York yesterday and will be at the docks to meet them when their ship sails in today.

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MEANWHILE, the suite they will occupy at the Mayflower is ready for them. Chances are the Minister will give a dinner in their honor, but thus far he has made no plans to entertain at a big reception for them. In New York, sight-seeing and more sight-seeing will probably make up most of their program; but before the Minister left Washington he implied that whatever the princesses do, they will do quietly . . . and that their first visit to America is not to be accompanied by the proverbial publicity boom that introduces most visiting royalty to America.

Since their trip made the headlines, Minister Konitza has spent half his time on the telephone . . . answering questions about the princesses. Apparently everyone wants to meet them and will make every effort to do so. "Wanting privacy" is one thing, but getting it here—where so many persons adore nothing so much as meeting titled visitors—is something rarely accomplished.

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WHILE noted visitors are pouring into the city, some of the most popular residents are leaving. The Minister of Ireland and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will be off for New York tomorrow and will sail Wednesday on the Berengaria for Dublin. After a brief stay there they will go to Rome, where Mr. MacWhite will serve as Minister. In the last two weeks the MacWhites have been entertained at a constant round of parties, and a number of hostesses are bemoaning the fact that the personable envoy and his talented wife had their social calendar so full no more parties could be given for them.

Also sailing on the Berengaria will be the retiring Commercial Counselor of the British, Maj. Henry Frank Heywood, and Mrs. Heywood. Their departure will mark a distinct loss to Capital society. No couple in the Diplomatic Corps can boast more Washington friends than Maj. and Mrs. Heywood, who have been here a comparatively short time—only three and one-half years. They will leave Tuesday evening, sailing at noon the next day. Maj. Heywood will be engaged in private business in Funningdale, England.

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PURELY PERSONAL: Mrs. George Barnett will leave the middle of the week for Palm Beach, Fla., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Irving Chase . . . The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz were guests of honor at a dance given by the Belgian Benevolent Society of New York at the Plaza Friday evening . . . Washington friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison have received word that Mrs. Davison's father, the Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton School, has been removed from the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he had been since early this month, to his home . . . Dr. Peabody, who has been named to officiate at the wedding of Miss Anne L. Clark and John Roosevelt, will be 81 years old in May . . . He has taught two generations of Roosevelts and officiated at several marriages in their family . . . One of the most pleasant "at-homes" of the season was Mme. Marc Peter's on Friday afternoon. Albert Leveque, pianist, who played Wednesday evening at the White House, gave the program at Mme. Peter's party. He played several numbers composed by Jean-Jacques Gruenenwald, 23-year-old Swiss composer, and some of Bach's works . . . M. Leveque is considered one of the foremost interpreters of Bach. He founded the Bach School in Paris.

NOT marking time but making money for the National Symphony Orchestra is Mrs. John Rowland Hill, a member of the Special Gifts Committee. Scouts report that the drive is rolling along like the beautiful Blue Danube and that the orchestra bids fair to waltz right into its biggest season to date.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

SING A SONG of sixpence, a pocket full of dollars for the National Symphony Orchestra. It looks like an early spring . . . so many greenbacks are sprouting these days for the Kindler contingent. Above is Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, co-chairman of the Government committee. To the left is Miss Virginia Flannery, leaving Junior League headquarters after a meeting of the younger workers.

TOP HATS and TIARAS
by BETTY BEALE

THE SMALL COCKTAIL PARTY now reigns supreme!

A perfect example of the success of this type of entertaining was the Lewis Clarks' cocktail party the other afternoon. Anne Clark, dressed in simple and becoming black, received her guests in her beautifully decorated, paneled sitting room. Katherine Whitaker Dyer was there with her husband and her mother, Mrs. Price Whitaker, whom she and her husband stopped to visit on their way back from Florida. The Dyers, who live in New York, are looking forward to a longer visit in the spring. Also there were Admiral and Mrs. George Pettingill, Adelaide and Carroll Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong. The latter told us how much benefit her husband has been getting out of the Laymen's Music Course, in which he, much to his satisfaction as a real lover of music, received a perfect mark in his examination.

Others there were Mrs. Donald Hiss, the John Minters (he is an expert on British-American affairs at the State Department); Coit McLean, our former Commercial Attache to Paris, and his daughter, Sally, who is now dancing at the Shoreham; the Anthony Rumbolds, of the British Embassy—she has the best complexion we have seen anywhere; William Eickhoff, Counselor of the Danish Legation, and the Selden Chapins. Mrs. Chapin, who recently returned from Haiti, said she went down there for a rest but the social life was so gay that the only rest she got was on the boat. A late arrival was Ted Achilles, wearing sunburned proof of his sojourn under southern skies. He and Marian returned a week ago from the Virgin Islands.

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HERE AN THERE:

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, who have been visiting Gov. Winship, of Puerto Rico, will fly to Miami and stop in Palm Beach for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noyes before returning home around the tenth . . . Merritt Swift sailed yesterday on the Rex for Rome. He will stay there a month and then go for a two months' visit with his friend George Sebastian in his famous house in Tunisia. After that, Merritt will go to Austria and, this is bad news for all his friends here, will not return to this country for six or seven months . . . Virginia Cooke has gone to Florida to visit Fran and Eberhart Haynes at Mountain Lake . . . A card from Egypt signed Bess and David Karrick, who are surrounded by antiquity and by way of proof send a picture of the Pyramids of Gizeh . . . Sir Henry Bunbury and his daughter, Betsy, who returned from their Charlottesville visit about ten days ago, will probably be in Washington another week before going to New York. They plan to return to England by way of Jamaica. Tuesday they were honor guests at a luncheon given by the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay.

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DID YOU KNOW?

That one of Washington's prettiest now attending Vassar is slated to announce her engagement in the near future . . . That Fina Tudela's new gold earrings—the last word from Paris—clip on top of the ear instead of the bottom . . . That the sauciest hat in Washington belongs to Mitzi Sims and was designed by Gloria Vanderbilt. It was the center of attention at the very smart party the German Ambassador gave for Mrs. Townsend the other afternoon . . . That Mrs. James Carroll Frazer was presented at the Court of Queen Victoria and talked with the Poet Browning at the time . . . That the handsomest man at the most successful society ball of the season is a service man at a local gasoline station, resplendent that night in white tie and tails.

Mrs. J. H. Hughes Plans Reception For Tomorrow

Mrs. George S. Messersmith and Mrs. Burtwell Will Assist.

MRS. George S. Messersmith, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State and former Minister to Austria, will receive with Mrs. James H. Hughes, wife of Senator Hughes, of Delaware, at the reception which the latter is giving tomorrow from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. at the Mayflower. Mrs. Messersmith's home was originally in Delaware.

Mrs. Walter L. Burtwell, of Atlantic City, sister of the hostess, is coming down for the reception and will assist during the afternoon. Others whom Mrs. Hughes has asked to pour tea or coffee are Mme. Troyanovsky and Mme. Zadelkis.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Ralph K. Chase, Mrs. Edward Gann, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. T. Kinsley Carpenter, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. George Whitecotton, Mrs. Guy Gillette, Mrs. H. E. Stepheson, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. Camden McAtee, Mrs. James L. Johnson and Mrs. Sam Hunn.

Mrs. W. Oakman Hay, jr., of Ridgewood, N. J., and Mrs. John Patrick Martin, of Camden, Del., daughters of Senator and Mrs. Hughes, also will assist. Others in this group are the Misses Overton, the Misses Mortimer, Miss Peggy Essary, Miss Betty Richards, Miss Laura Belle Wyatt and Miss Jane Wyatt.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Walter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Walter, to Frederick H. Morhart, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Morhart, also of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Aiding Symphony Drive

Music Friends To Present Gala Recital March 1

Formal Program at Library of Congress to Attract Top Hat Audience.

TOP HATS AND TAILS, pearls and ermine will be limousine-bound for the Coolidge Auditorium at the rococo Library of Congress on Tuesday evening, March 1, when the Friends of Music will be on hand for a gala program of chamber music. Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct and Mme. Olga Averino, soprano, and a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, will be the soloist.

The Friends of Music who generally hide their light under a bushel of modesty, on this occasion are prepared to weather photo-flash bulbs, for the sake of die musik. Considering the things they have accomplished in their own quiet way, they really deserve flags at full mast and a delegation from the Marine Band on the front steps. Originally springning from the Chamber Music Society of Washington organized 13 years ago with the late Representative Nicholas Longworth as one of the prime movers, the group has widened its field to the point of providing funds for the purchase of unusual musical treasures for the library.

The president of the group, which has national status, is pianist, Harold Bauer, and its vice presidents include Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Carl Engel and Frederick C. Walcott. Among its other officers are Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Oliver Strunk, chief of the library's music division, and Clarence A. Aspinwall.

The program committee includes in its personnel, Miss Charlotte Klein, who is chairman; Olin Dows, Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist with the National Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. Henry Gregg and Abram Moses.

Sophie Stuart Becomes Bride Of Robert Nelson Rust, Jr.

Wedding Takes Place at 8 P. M. in Christ Church, Georgetown; Mrs. William S. Parran Acts as Matron of Honor.

MISS SOPHIE CLARKSON STUART and Robert Nelson Rust, jr., were married last evening at a ceremony performed by the Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong 3d, assisted by the Rev. Albert Rhett Stuart, of Charleston, S. C., cousin of the bride. The wedding took place in Christ Church, Georgetown, at 8 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore Stuart, of Washington. Mr. Rust is the son of Robert Nelson Rust, of Alexandria, Va., and the late Mrs. Rust.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Stuart was gowned in white satin, styled on simple princess lines and terminating in a train. Her tulle veil was draped from a lace cap to which it was fastened by a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley.

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HER MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. William S. Parran, who was attired in a dress of deep ivory moire, also fashioned simply, with a close-fitting waist and a long, full skirt. Her flowers were American beauty roses. Miss Mary Whitney Stuart, the maid of honor, was in pale blue moire, similar in style to that of the matron of honor. She also carried American beauty roses.

The bridesmaids, all of whom wore gowns like that of the maid of honor, were Miss Dorothy B. Rust and Miss Margaret P. Rust, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Claudia R. Stuart, sister of the bride.

Gordon Rust, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were William S. Parran, Roger M. Stuart, jr., brother of the bride; Charles T. Nicholson, jr., of Alexandria, Va.; Harold Gauldman, jr., of Dalgren, Va.; Lynn O. de Lashmutt, of Bethesda, Md., and Franklin P. Backus, of Alexandria.

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FOLLOWING THE ceremony a small reception took place at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families and members of the bridal party.

When the couple left on their wedding trip Mrs. Rust was wearing an ensemble of English tweed in brown and tan mixture, with accessories of luggage tan. They will make their future residence in Arlington, Va.

Among the many out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Moncure and Miss Grace Moncure, of Stafford, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Garden C. Stuart, of South Carolina, parents of the Rev. Albert R. Stuart; Mrs. William C. Stuart, of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. William A. Parran and Mrs. Albert Wilson, of Prince Frederick, Md.; the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Lee, of Westmoreland County, Va.; the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Sinclair, of Gloucester, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, of Leesburg, Va.

Sen., Mrs. George To Give Luncheon For Col. Ridley

Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George will give a luncheon today at the Mayflower for the Governor of the Panama Canal, Col. Clarence S. Ridley, and Mrs. Ridley.

Guests at the luncheon will include Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina; Representative and Mrs. M. C. Tarver, of Georgia; Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Jack Hayes, O. Max Gardner and Col. Eugene West.

Senator and Mrs. Bailey will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. Ridley.

Leaders Give Symphony Entire Time

Final Report Meeting in Campaign Set for March 7.

MEMBERS OF SOCIETY are working overtime in the National Symphony Orchestra campaign, which, beginning last Wednesday, will continue unabated through next Sunday, with Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, vice chairman of the drive, in charge of the final report meeting Monday, March 7. If the $103,000 sustaining fund for 1938-39 isn't on the books by that time, it certainly won't be the fault of dozens of social leaders who are canceling parties right and left in order to help out for the cause of "musical" Washington.

Mrs. R. H. Dunlap is in charge every morning at the busy desk in the Carlton Hotel where committee chairmen and team captains register their daily records of funds collected. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Tracy Dows, staunch supporter of the orchestra, will be in charge, and on Tuesday afternoon Miss Esther Behrend will be on duty. Representatives of the Orchestra Guild and the Navy and Marine Corps committee will serve later in the week.

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MRS. EMORY SCOTT LAND is chairman of this last-named group, with Mrs. William Robert Munroe as co-chairman; Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, as secretary, and Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Ralston Holmes and Mrs. Gilbert Rowcliffe, as vice chairman. Team captains include Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. William Brereton, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. William H. P. Blandy, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. John Creighton, Mrs. Allan Chantry, Mrs. Greene Dugger and Mrs. Louis Denfeld.

Other team captains of the Navy and Marine Corps committee are Mrs. Charles DeKay, Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mrs. James Gawne, Mrs. Thomas Holcolm, Mrs. Thomas Hart, Mrs. Lamar Leahy, Mrs. Charles Maddox, Mrs. John Magruder, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Melville Powers, Mrs. Albert Reade, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mrs. Ray Spear and Mrs. Thomas Turner.

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ANOTHER LARGE COMMITTEE is working under the cochairmanship of Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. David Craig and Mrs. C. Stanley Thompson. Team captains for this group include Mrs. Benjamin Jones, Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mrs. Harold Master, Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Rogers and Mrs. Otto Simon.

Workers on the women's business teams include Mrs. Charles Collier, Mrs. Bert P. Garnett, Mrs. Kathryn H. Arthur, Mrs. Paul L. Banfield, Mrs. Louise Bernheimer, Mrs. Eugene F. Bogan, Miss Winifred Burwell, Mrs. Raymond Crist, Miss Kathryn Krieg, Mrs. David Barr, Miss Mildred Curran, Mrs. Walter Boyd, Mrs. Philip Bourne, Mrs. Richard Jewett, Miss Helen Kirkland, Mrs. Gerald Morgan, Mrs. Eliot O'Hara, Mrs. L. Metcalf Walling, Mrs. Harold Spivacke and Mrs. L. C. West.

Also, Mrs. George Edward Ramsey, Mrs. Peter Langhoff, Mrs. Walter Louchheim, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Anne Moffatt, Miss Virginia Blackford, Mrs. Fred Denniston, Mrs. Fisher Dunlap, Mrs. Charles F. Keefer, Mrs. Leon Truesdell, Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. Mayme Coe, Mrs. Emily Storer, Mrs. Wilbur Simonson, Mrs. Clara Ulke, Mrs. Edward N. Waters, Mrs. Sarah Wollock, Miss Catherine Nimitz, Mrs. Benjamin Biays, Miss Nancy Cluett, Miss Jean deLashmutt, Mrs. Elizabeth Dolan, Mrs. Albert Ely, Mrs. Beatrice F. Jones, Miss Eleanor Launk, Mrs. Rusling Mesny and Mrs. F. C. Minnick.

Press Club Fete Will Honor 30

Some 30 prominent women, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, will be honor guests at the annual dinner of the Women's National Press Club Saturday evening, March 5, at the Willard Hotel. Hundreds of other women, outstanding in professional, social or official life will attend the party as guests of club members.

As a follow-up to the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons O'Donnell—the latter is Doris Fleeson, president of the club and Washington correspondent for the New York Daily News—will entertain Sunday afternoon at a cocktail party at the Willard from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Plans for the program of skits and satires on politics and society have been completed by the stunt party committee, of which Miss Martha Strayer, of the Washington Daily News, is chairman.

Her Engagement Announced Today

Hessler Studio.

Miss Cornelia Hicks, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William W. Hicks, whose engagement to Lieut. LeRoy Lutes, U. S. A., is announced today by her parents. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Maj. and Mrs. LeRoy Lutes. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Cornelia Hicks Plights Troth

Col. and Mrs. William W. Hicks announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia, to Lieut. LeRoy Lutes, Fifth Field Artillery, U. S. A.

Miss Hicks is a granddaughter of the late Col. William Baird, of this city, and a great-granddaughter of Maj. Gen. Absalom Baird. She attended Sweet Briar College.

Lieut. Lutes, the son of Maj. and Mrs. LeRoy Lutes, who are now stationed in Washington; is a graduate of the United States Military Academy in the class of 1937. He is at present on a tour of duty at Madison Barracks, N. Y. No date is announced for the wedding.

Crosbys Hosts At Miami Beach

Among the Washingtonians visiting Miami Beach are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby, who are staying at the Nautilus and who recently entertained at a dinner party at the hotel. Among their guests were Mrs. Helen Nelson, of London, England, and Mrs. John Powers, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan and John Dillon, all of Chicago. Gen. Dudley Hard is also at the Nautilus.

Also in Miami from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bones, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward at their winter home at the resort. The Woodwards entertained recently at a dinner dance for Mr. and Mrs. Bones at the Indian Creek Club.

At the Flamingo, for a month's vacation, are Pinkney J. Harmon and his daughter, Miss Isabelle Harmon, while Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connor are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lassiter. Mrs. John Dolph honored her sister, Mrs. Daisy Lester Avery, of Richmond, at a cabana party at the Deauville recently.

Other Washingtonians in Miami include Mrs. W. D. Thomas, who is accompanied by Miss Phyllis Walsh, of Philadelphia; Mrs. James Savery, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim.

Miss Helen Fleming Becomes Bride of Arthur John Hazes

Reception Takes Place After Ceremony at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Her Parents, Here.

THE CHURCH OF ST. STEPHEN and the Incarnation yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Helen Fleming and Arthur John Hazes. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, rector of the church, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, of this city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Hazes, also of Washington.

Miss Fleming, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white moire colonial style gown, fashioned with a high waist and high neckline. She also wore a colonial bouquet and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and dainty lilies of the valley.

* * * *

HER SISTER, Miss Mary Fleming, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She had chosen for the occasion an aqua silk faille, with which she wore accessories of dubonnet. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of dubonnet roses.

The brother of the bridegroom, Lieut. William Hazes, of Kane, Pa., served as the best man. The four ushers, two of whom were from out of town, included J. M. Berry, of Baltimore; L. G. Kestelhoo, of Middletown, N. Y., and Albert E. Evans and A. Tolson Brown, both of whom were from Washington.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the ceremony at the church, a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents, where the rooms were filled with a background of green palms and ferns and the gay colors of spring flowers. Receiving with the bridal party, Mrs. John Fleming, the mother of the bride, was in periwinkle blue lace and wore a corsage of violets. The mother of the bridegroom chose powder blue crepe for her costume and also had a corsage of violets. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fleming, of Philadelphia, uncle and aunt of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba, the couple will make their home at the Falklands Apartments. The bride's traveling costume was of sofe blue Shetland wool with which she wore a dusky pink hat and accessories of dusky pink.

2 Senators' Wives Feted at Congress Club Luncheon

Mrs. Joe L. Smith, wife of Representative Smith, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Karl Stefan, wife of Representative Stefan, of Nebraska, entertained at a large luncheon at the Congressional Club yesterday in honor of Mrs. George W. Norris, wife of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and Mrs. M. W. Neely, wife of Senator M. M. Neely, of West Virginia.

The ranking guests were Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Ryan F. Duffy, Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Mrs. Sherman Minton, Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, and Mrs. Ernest M. Lundeen.

Miss Van Horn To Wed in April

The engagement of Miss Lucretia Van Horn, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Robert O. Van Horn, of Fort McPherson, Ga., to Lieut. James Yeates Adams, U. S. A., has been announced by her parents.

Miss Van Horn was graduated from Bentley School, Berkeley, Calif. Lieut. Adams, who is now on duty at Fort Benning, Ga., attended the Georgia School of Technology before entering the United States Military Academy, where he was graduated as a member of the class of 1935. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, of Fort McPherson.

The wedding will take place in April.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lawton are guests at the Gulf Stream Hotel in Lake Worth, Fla.

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Mrs. Jerome Saks spent several days in New York during the last week.

Here and There With Capital's Diplomatic Set

Count Potocki Now in Cuba; Suviches to Entertain Tomorrow.

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, who had been in Palm Beach, is now in Cuba, where he is also accredited. He is expected to return to Washington the end of the week.

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The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich will give a dinner tomorrow evening followed by a musicale at which Marie Carreras, pianist, and Orlando Barera, violinist, will play. Hubert Giesen will serve as accompanist.

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The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter will give a luncheon tomorrow in honor of the United States Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Leland Harrison.

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The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at a "bierabund" this evening.

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The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Dr. Jose Richling, Minister of Paraguay, is expected to return the first part of April from a trip to his homeland.

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Mme. Jarnefelt, wife of the Minister of Finland, will entertain a small number of ladies at a musicale on Thursday afternoon, when Reino Luoma, pianist of Finnish parentage, will play.

Lieut. Woods to Act As Wedding Usher For Lieut. Ingersoll

Lieut. Melvin W. Woods, (j. g.) U. S. N., who is now attached to the U. S. S. Brooklyn on a "shake-down" cruise, will be in Washington March 5 to serve as an usher at the wedding of Miss Helen Earle and Lieut. Royal R. Ingersoll (j. g.) U. S. N., on that day.

Mrs. Melvin W. Woods, daughter of Capt. R. W. Rockwell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rockwell, has been spending the past month here where she has been continuing her studies at the Abbott Art School where she was also a student last winter.

Other ushers will be John Bayliss Earle, jr., brother of the bride-elect; William Bruns, also of Washington; Lieut. John R. Leeds, of the U. S. S. Cassin; Lieut. (j. g.) Eric L. Barr, jr., and Lieut. (j. g.) Joe M. Alexander, both of New London, Conn.; Ensign Henry C. Gearing, of the U. S. S. Warrington, and Ensign Robert B. Woodhull, of the U. S. S. Philadelphia.

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The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Lopez are spending the week-end in Williamsburg, Va. They are accompanied by Alfonso Lopez, son of the President of Colombia, who is living in New York.

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Andres Pastoriza, Minister of the Dominican Republic, left by plane on Friday for a visit to his homeland.

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The Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano returned yesterday after a week in New York.

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Manuel Trucco and his sister, Miss Rebeca Trucco, son and daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, will return March 7 from a stay at Lake Worth, Fla.

Mrs. Roosevelt Patroness For Navy Relief Ball

Many Notables Reserve Boxes for Service Function March 1.

The Navy Relief Ball, set for March 1, will be a big affair and its patroness list is full of big names, including those of Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Edison, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Millard Tydings, and Mrs. Carl Vinson.

Admiral and Mrs. Brooks Upham are among the boxholders for the event, which will take place in the roomy sail loft at the Navy Yard. Other boxholders will be Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, Vice Admiral William L. Rodgers, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. B. H. Buckingham, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Ridley McLean and Mrs. Willard Brawnson.

In the receiving line, studded with notables from the Navy and Marine Corps, will be Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. George R. Pettengill, wife of Admiral Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard; Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb.

The Har-Bar, introduced as a feature of the Navy Ball two years ago, has assumed battleship proportions this time, and is certain to be one of the high spots of the evening. In it young Navy hostesses will serve refreshments to "sitter outers" and it will have its own cafe orchestra, playing soft gypsy music.

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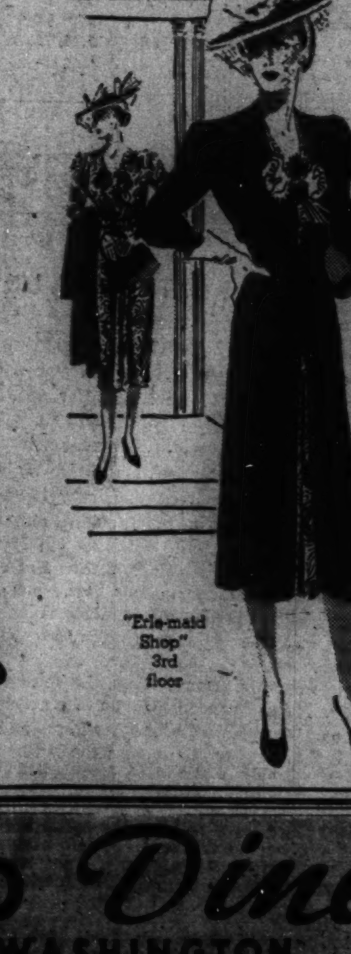

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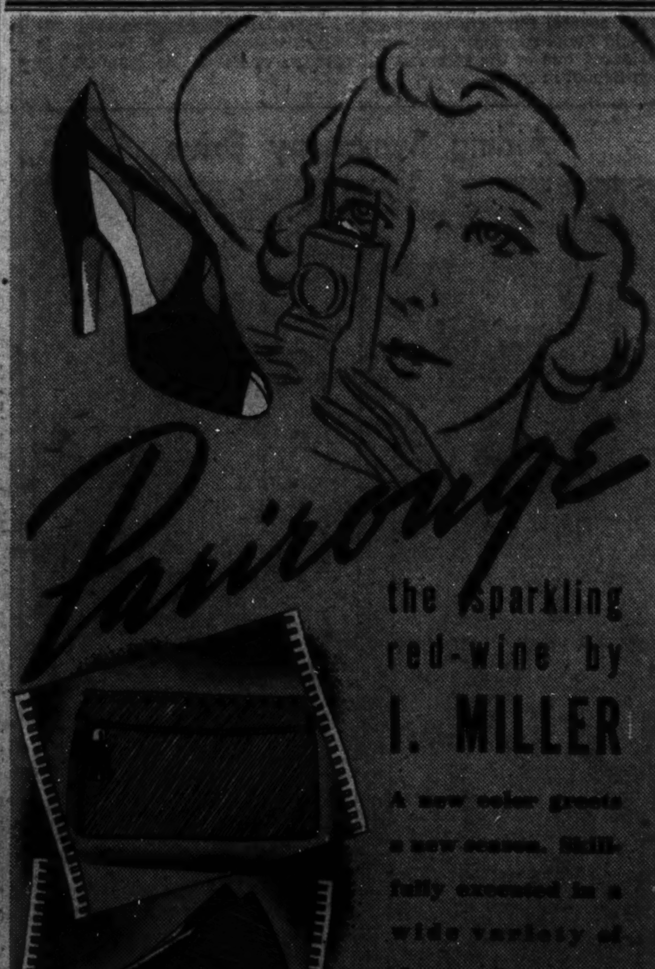

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Romance of King Zog Echoes in Washington

Hungarian Legation Staff Follows Progress of Match; Counselor de Balasy Reports on Beauty of Prospective Bride.

By Nancy Archibald.

THE HUNGARIAN LEGATION staff is following the romance between King Zog of Albania, and Countess Apponyi with great interest as the barriers holding up the royal match are gradually being overcome. Recent news has it the Vatican may withdraw the religious objection since Mohammedan Zog says he is quite willing to have his children brought up in the Catholic Church. In deed the majority of his subjects follow that religion.

The Counselor of the Legation, Anthony de Balasy saw the Apponyi sisters when he was home on leave last summer at a dance and reports they were both very attractive. Dark-haired Geraldine, whom King Zog chose the instant he laid eyes on her photograph, looks much like an American debutante. She is fairly tall, slender, and wears clothes with that casual air of smartness for which American girls are famous. Since the death of her parents she has lived with her aunt. Their beautiful estate, Nagyappony Kastely (castle of the Apponyi), was taken over by Czechoslovakia in a land reform involving a border dispute. As to the reports that Countess Geraldine had to sell postal cards in the Budapest Art Gallery, "Tony" Balasy does not know whether she may have taken on a job out of necessity or because of the great urge to do something that has swept young women the world over. He only recalls that she is charming, has a handsome police dog called Major, and that she comes of a most distinguished Hungarian family, the name Apponyi being as well known in Hungary as that of Churchill in England.

According to Baron Schell, Secretary of the Legation, King Zog seemed bound to marry a Hungarian girl. Negotiations had been started on two other occasions with girls of Budapest, but no plans were seriously carried through until the King saw Geraldine's picture, a full-length photograph. She was wearing a simple black velvet dinner dress with a bertha collar draped demurely about her perfect shoulders. When King Zog's sisters arrive, they will probably reveal more about the wedding plans, for it is they who first made the Countess Geraldine's acquaintance and fostered the royal match.

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THE NEW COUNSELOR of the Belgian Embassy, Baron de Gruben, will be able to write thrilling memoirs of historical importance when he retires from his career in diplomacy. Graduated with law degree at Brussels, he became a cavalry officer in the Belgian army during the World War and afterward served on the interallied commission at Coblenz. There followed a year in his country's department of state and then he was sent to Berlin. Baron de Gruben spent ten of the most exciting years of Germany's modern history at this post between 1927 and 1936. Perhaps no one here in Washington is better fitted than the Baron to describe the gradual change in Germany's governmental system, for he made profound studies of the people and politics of that land.

Baron de Gruben's stay at Berlin was interrupted twice. On each occasion he was sent as Charge d'Affaires at Budapest. In this romantic city he met and married the lovely Baroness who now ranks high on the ever-increasing list of diplomatic beauties in Washington. In 1937 Baron de Gruben left diplomacy to enter the administration, serving as Premier van Zeeland's right-hand man in the capacity of head of administration of the Prime Minister's department. He worked with the international leader, whose visit to Washington last summer to confer with the President received such attention from the press, until his chief resigned last November. Then he returned to the diplomatic service, arriving in Washington several weeks ago.

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AS THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN Legation was kept busy by the Nazi spectre which menaces the borders of the homeland, a new secretary recently arrived to replace Dr. Palic, now at the Legation in Paris. Stanislav Klima remembers much about Washington of the past, for he was attached to the Legation here [illegible] ago when the Count Cassini was giving his famous balls at the Imperial Russian Embassy. Like most diplomats, Mr. Klima has traveled throughout Europe, seen many wonders, but the new government buildings in the Capital impress him immensely. He has already found a house and a dog as specified by his little boy, Stanislav, who will accompany his mother to the Capital next fall, leaving his older sister Vera in Prague to complete another year at school.

Mr. Klima brought many messages to this country from the former Counselor of the Czech Legation, Dr. Nemecek, whom he saw frequently while he was in the foreign office at Prague and most recently at a cocktail party given by Vinton Chapin, of the American Legation.

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THE GREAT AMBITION of Dr. Andrei Popovici, former Charge d'Affaires of the Rumanian Legation here, to return to the United States, was realized when he was appointed Consul in New York. He came to this country after the war and became a newspaper writer of such brilliance that he soon rose to the position of editor of a large Rumanian paper in Milwaukee. Returning to his homeland, it was no time before he came back as Secretary of the Legation, married an American girl and settled down in the Capital, where he was the news center of the Diplomatic Corps. Dr. Popovici's sudden return to Rumania last year greatly disappointed his many friends who looked upon him as a Washington cave-dweller . . . Rumors that Ambassador Dieckhoff might lose his post in the general shake-up of the German diplomatic corps are denied with vigor by members of his staff . . . At the Soviet Embassy the Finnish Minister, Eero Jarnefelt, gave an exhibition of linguistic acrobatics, exchanging jokes with Ambassador Troyanovsky in Russian, greeting Minister Bostrom in Swedish and complimenting Mme. Brejska, wife of the Czech Counselor, in her native tongue. In an adjoining room Mme. Jarnefelt held court among the Latin-Americans in her newly-acquired Spanish.

Richmond Girl Is Married Here

Choosing Washington as the scene of their wedding, Miss Anna Moe Lyneman, of Richmond, Va., and Joseph Lawrence Watters, of Ironton, Ohio, were married yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The Rev. Dr. Maurice Sheehy, of Catholic University, officiated.

Miss Lyneman, who is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor T. Lyneman and the late John H. Lyneman, of Richmond, wore a Patou model of Wallis blue with Dubonnet accessories, and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Cornelia Everett, of Atlanta, Ga., her maid of honor and only attendant, was in rose beige. Her corsage was of gardenias. Dr. Harold Cail, of Boston, was best man, while Edward Powers, of Richmond, gave the bride away.

A wedding breakfast, following the ceremony, took place at the Shoreham.

Among the out-of-town guests who stayed at the Shoreham while in Washington for the wedding, in addition to the parents of the bride and bridegroom, were Mrs. A. J. McGue, aunt of the bride; Miss Eleanor McCue and Miss Patricia McGue, all of Richmond; Miss Mary An McCue, of Boston; Mrs. James Powers, John Powers and Alfred Powers, also of Richmond, and James Kelley, of Ironton.

The former Miss Lyneman is a graduate of Trinity College here, while Mr. Watters was graduated from Georgetown University dental college and also attended Notre Dame University.

Candlelight Concert Tomorrow to Close Fifth Season Here

The candlelight concert of the Washington Chamber Music Society tomorrow afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery will bring to a close the fifth season of the chamber music of this group. As guest artist, Sylvia Meyer, widely known Washington harpist, will play two Debussy dances with the Pro-Musica Quartet.

The program will also include a composition of Frederick Dvonch, concertmaster of the Washington Symphony Orchestra and first violinist of the quartet.

Among those planning to attend tomorrow's concert are Mme. Saito, Mme. Hurban, Mme. Jarnefelt, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. Morris Clark, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. Marshall O. Exnicios, Mrs. Ridley McLean and Countess Roberti.

In Virginia Wedding

Hessler Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlesinger were married in a ceremony Wednesday evening at the Christ Episcopal Church, University, Va. The bride was Miss Mary Porter Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Porter Jones, of Inglecrest, Charlottesville, Va. Mr. Schlesinger is the son of H. J. Schlesinger, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Harrison William, of New York.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, now is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, in New York City.

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Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg entertained informally at dinner in the blue room at the Shoreham last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who are in town for the week-end.

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Lady Lucie A. Zimmern, of Oxford, England, is staying at the Hay-Adams House, as are Sir Henry Bunbury and his daughter, Elizabeth, also of England.

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Mrs. Wilford Sterling Hall and Miss Elizabeth Dubois, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, sailed Friday for Miami. They will motor back to Washington in about three weeks, after visiting friends in Orlando, Fla., and Savannah, Ga.

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Mrs. Donald Butt is spending some time at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederic P. Lee, of Bethesda, Md., have arrived at the Hotel Biltmore, in New York City, where Mr. and Mrs. E. Bright Wilson are guests from Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Compton Miller, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are at the Shoreham while in Washington for several days.

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Miss Jean Kaufman, who attends Ohio State College, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, of Woodley Park Towers.

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Mrs. Flora Demmenberg, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leibman for several weeks, has returned to New York.

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Among Washingtonians at the Hotel Commodore, in New York City, are Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Camp.

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Those from Washington now staying at the Hotel Lincoln, in New York, include Mrs. Dorothy Prencipe, Herbert Myers and Maj. William J. Heale.

Frances Bell Is Married to Mr. Johnson

The Rev. Charles T. Warner Officiates at Ceremony Here.

MISS FRANCES MITCHELL BELL, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clifton Bell, of Bedford, Va., was married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Polhill Wheeler Johnson, son of Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Crescent, Va., and the late Dr. Johnson. The ceremony took place at St. Alban's Church, the rector, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Orville Clifton Bell. She wore a blue wool crepe frock with a bolero jacket and sleeves trimmed in taupe fox. A wide brimmed hat of the same material and a corsage of purple orchids completed her costume. She carried a prayer book with a streamer of lilies of the valley.

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MISS LUCIE BOYD BELL served as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wearing a pink crepe dress with a matching hat, and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. Thomas Danron, jr., of Washington was best man.

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AMONG OUT-OF-TOWN guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robins of Germantown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Matthews of Cambridge Md., Miss Marian Metcalf Root of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lewis of Newark, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loud and Miss Katherine Loud of Baltimore.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now with the editorial staff of the Evening Star.

Miss Hongell, And Mr. Warner Are Married

Couple on Motor Trip to Florida; Will Make Their Residence Here.

MR. AND MRS. CARLYLE F. WARNER, whose marriage took place last night, received guests, following the ceremony, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, at a reception given by parents of the bride. The Rev. C. B. Austin officiated at the wedding in the West Washington Baptist Church.

Mrs. Warner is the former Miss Theresa L. Hongell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Hongell of this city. Mr. Warner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Warner, also of Washington.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore white satin, a veil of tulle draped from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

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MRS. AGNES DIXON, her matron of honor, was gowned in coral pink, with a nose veil of the same shade and lace mitts to match. Her flowers were tea roses tied with blue ribbon. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Johnson and Miss Frances Linnone, one of whom wore a dress of periwinkle blue while the other was attired in aqua lace. Both carried tea roses fastened with coral ribbon. Flower girls were Joanne M. Hongell and Mary Ann Kinnehan.

Samuel D. Moss served as best man while ushers were James F. Dixon, Carl B. Hongell, Robert P. Leland and Alvin Beckum.

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AT THE RECEPTION, the mother of the bride, who was gowned in a beige lace evening dress fashioned with a jacket, wore a corsage of pink roses buds and lilies of the valley. The mother of the bridegroom wore dark blue with a white lace jacket. Her corsage was the same as that of Mrs. Hongell.

The couple, who left on a motor trip to Florida, will make their future residence at 4905 Potomac avenue. The bride's traveling costume was a roseberry bolero dress, with matching hat and black accessories.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Waples, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leland, the Misses Edna and Nellie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. L. Laird of Baltimroe; and Mrs. M. Crosley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cottrell, the Misses Mamie and Ollie Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dove Wilson, of Richmond.

The bride attended Western High School, while Mr. Warner is a graduate of George Washington University.

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SILVER FOX SKINS

to add luxurious beauty to your suit or coat, in perfectly matched pairs, or in single skin scarfs.

Choice quality silver fox skins, freshly dressed, to be mounted, after your selection, right here in our own workrooms. Timely opportunity for your spring outfitting.

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at Final Reductions!

BROKEN SIZES • ODD LOTS • ALL SALES FINAL

COATS and SUITS

	WERE	NOW
2 SUITS; dressmaker type; raspberry or brown; size 18	$19.95	$12.95
3 MAN TAILORED SUITS; sport backs, gray, size 12 and 20. Navy, size 12	$19.95	$14.95
2 TWO-PIECE SUITS; classic coats; wine, size 18; green, size 16	$49.75	$19.75
6 CLASSIC KIRKWALL TWEED SUITS; brown, size 12 and 20; green, size 14 and 16; red, size 20	$49.75	$19.75
1 SPORT COAT; tan, size 16	$29.95	$9.95
1 CAMEL HAIR COAT; size 20	$29.75	$19.85
10 GABARDINE RAINCOATS; brown and tan; sizes, 5 (16), 2 (18), 3 (20)	$5.95 and $8.95	$3.95
5 REVERSIBLE PLAID COATS; Byrd cloth lined; sizes, 3 (12), 2 (14)	$25.00	$11.85
2 REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS; gabardine lined in rust; sizes 12 and 20	$19.95	$11.85
1 COAT; rust trimmed with lynx; size 18	$85.00	$41.00
1 COAT; brown trimmed with raccoon, size 18	$49.75	$19.85
2 COATS; Persian Lamb collars and cuffs, sizes 12 and 14	$99.75	$55.00

ACCESSORIES

	WERE	NOW
96 PAIRS HOSIERY	$1	69c
216 PAIRS HOSIERY	$1.15 and $1.35	89c
20 PAIRS HOSIERY	$1.95	$1.35
4 FLANNEL ROBES	$5.95	$2.95
1 NEGLIGEE	$8.95	$4.69
3 TAFFETA ROBES	$5.95	$2.69
24 SWEATERS; sizes 32 to 34	$3.95 to $7.95	$2.49
2 SWEATERS; sizes 34 and 36	$12.95	$5.69
25 SILK AND WOOL VESTS	65c	29c

MISSES and WOMEN'S DRESSES

	WERE	NOW
15 MISSES' DRESSES; broken sizes and color range	$14.95 to $16.95	$7.95
20 MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES	$16.95 to $22.95	$10.95
5 MISSES' BETTER DRESSES	$22.95 to $45.00	$16.95
3 MISSES' EVENING DRESSES	$45.00	$29.95

• OPEN A 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT •

National Chief Installs 'Mortar Board' at G. W.

Hour Glass Society Becomes Sixty-seventh Chapter of Honor Sorority in Ceremony With All Participants in Caps and Gowns.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Mrs. F. D. Coleman, of Lincoln, Nebr., national president of Bortar Board, senior honor society for women, yesterday installed the sixty-seventh chapter of the sorority at George Washington University. The impressive installation service, in which all participants wore caps and gowns, took place in the reception room of Strong Hall in the afternoon and was followed by a banquet in the evening at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.

Miss Eleanor Broughton, president of the chapter at the University of Maryland, and Miss Nancy Finch, president of the Washington Alumnae Association, assisted Mrs. Coleman in conducting the ceremonies, for which yellow roses and candlelight formed the setting.

The membership of the Hour Class Society of the university, which has maintained standards meeting Mortar Board's requirements for several years, constitutes the new chapter.

MRS. F. D. COLEMAN, national president of Mortar Board.

Miss Finch acted as toastmistress at the banquet which was given in honor of the members following their initiation. Those who responded to toasts included: Mrs. Coleman, Miss Susan Sister, of George Washington; Miss Eleanor Broughton, of the University of Maryland; Mrs. Ralph McCoy, of the newly initiated alumnae, and Mrs. J. D. Grigsby.

Ships formed the motif of the table decorations which were carried out in the colors of the organization, silver and gold, with jonquils and snapdragons. Place cards were in the shape of the badge of the society, with gold lettering, and individual favors were miniature ships made from gilded walnut shells with silver sails, set on small mirrors.

Active members of the new George Washington Chapter are the Misses Susan Slater, Tatyana Jasny, Esther Yanovsky, Catharine Baart, Katherine Porter, Ruth Brewer, Jane Saegmuller, Jane Ramseyer and Alson Claflin.

Two honorary members initiated were Mrs. Vinnie Giffen Barrows, dean of women, and Miss Myrna Sedgwick, secretary to the president of the university.

Among alumnae initiated were Mrs. William H. Frazier, of the University of Montana, and Mrs. John Warlick, of the University of Tennessee, members of local organizations which later became chapters of Mortar Board at their respective colleges.

Alumnae members of Hour Glass who also were initiated are Mrs. Ralph R. McCoy, Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Archie P. Burgess, Miss Amanda Chittum, Mrs. Hillary Tolson, Miss Helen Bunten, Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Miss Bertha Mary Lockhart, Miss Margaret Loeffler, Miss Dorothy M. Ruth, Mrs. Noble Boaz, Miss Marguerite E. Smith, Miss Ethel Nelson, Miss Katherine E. Black, Miss Anne Hill, Mrs. Augustus S. Goodyear, Miss Leila Fern, Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., Miss Vivian Robb, Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg, Miss Margaret Graves, Miss Alice Haines, Mrs. Robert Stearns, Miss Mary Sproul, Mrs. Edwin L. Reynolds, Mrs. De Witt Bennett, Mrs. Charles F. Kiefer, jr., Mrs. Wesley G. Hanford, Miss Catharine C. Bright, Miss Gretchen Feiker, Miss Janet Feiker, Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Evelyn R. Kerr, Miss Jean Fugitt, Mrs. James W. Haley, Miss Ann Theresa Lawrence, Miss Phoebe Knappen, Miss Margaret Liebler, Miss Bettie Hartung, Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone 3d, Miss Betty Clagett Clark and Miss Adele Gusack.

Six alumnae members of Hour Glass who came from out-of-town to be initiated were Mrs. John Milburn, of Media, Pa.; Mrs. Douglas C. Greenhill, of Hinsdale, Mich.; Miss Edith L. McCoy, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Marcus A. Miller, of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Elisabeth Coale, of Garden City, L. I., and Mrs. John E. Hewitt, of Rochester, N. Y.

Women's City Club To Give Tea Today

A membership tea, open to members and guests, will be held at the Women's City Club today at 4:30 p. m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas A. Sherman, chairman, and Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, acting president. The musical program has been arranged by the chairman of music, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, who will present the Women's City Club trio in its first publice appearance. It will give the following program: "Gavotte" (Padre Martini); "Cantique de Racine" (Faure), Trio in D Minor (Mendelssohn). Members are Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist; Naomi Hewitt, cellist; Mary Izant Couch, pianist.

Miss Abby Sutherland, principal and owner of the Ogontz School for Girls, near Philadelphia, will talk to the club members on "Modern Books" on Tuesday at 5 p. m.

D. C. Women In Athletics

Editor's note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. board of women's athletics and appears each Sunday on the club page of The Washington Post.

By Margaret Davis.

GEORGETOWN Athletic Club players were recognized District basketball champions last night when they received The Post trophy after defeating the Department of Agriculture team, government league winner. The presentation was made as part of Girls' Night, sponsored by the Community Center as a climax to the civic and government basketball tourney, organized and scheduled by the Center.

The evening, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, director of women's activities for the Community Center, featured basketball games between the Georgetown Athletic Club, Agriculture, and United Typewriters and teams from Hagerstown, Rockville and Sandy Springs. Officiating were Ruby Neal, of Marjorie Webster School and Hildegarde Ross. The Community Center also made awards to Georgetown and Agriculture as winners of their respective leagues.

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INTRAMURAL basketball is dominating sports programs at Marjorie Webster, American University, Gunston Hall, and George Washington. This week also marks the beginning of competition between the private secondary schools and junior colleges.

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Marjorie Webster announces completion of a series of volley ball games between upper and lower class students, with the upper class victorious. Faculty will play the winners in the near future.

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Another faculty-student game is that to be played Thursday night at 8 at Gunston Hall. Enthusiasm is high among the students because faculty have promised to appear in the out-of-date costumes they wore while attending school.

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GUNSTON HALL is entering its girls in the Fort Myer horse shows this year for the first time. Those who represented the school in the student jumping class last week were Beverley Mason Easely, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Mason, founders of Gunston Hall; Ann Titus, who rode her own horse, Easy Money; Jane Wells and Mary Kathryn Willis.

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Dates for this year's Play Institute, sponsored by the Community Center, were set at a meeting of District recreational leaders last week. Local recreational leaders will sponsor demonstrations of art, athletics, dance and play supervision at McKinley High School April 6, 13, 20, 27; May 4, 11.

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Community Center girls' athletic classes sponsored especially for government girls are still open for enrollment. Meetings are held at Central—Monday at 8:30; Wednesday at 8; at Powell—Tuesday at 7; at Hine—Wednesday at 8. Activities include exercise, dance and sports.

East and West to Meet at Tomorrow's Party

Post Staff Photo.

AMERICAN friends are joining hands with members of the Chinese Women's Association in their benefit card party, fashion show and tea tomorrow afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel to aid China's war sufferers. Among the costumes to be shown will be an ancient theatrical robe of the Tong Dynasty, worn by Miss Betty Wen, extreme left; a wedding dress, modeled, in the center picture, by Miss Lota Ing, daughter of the Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, left, and a robe of the Ching Dynasty, by Miss An Fu Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador; and a modern robe, worn in the picture at the right by Miss Hilda Yen, whose father is president of the Red Cross of China, and whose uncle is a former Chinese minister to this country.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

U. S. S. JACOB JONES POST of the American Legion, whose members were yoemenettes in the World War, is planning a dance Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel as a benefit for its charitable work. This will be the first party of the "pay-as-you-enter" variety the post has given for years. On May 22, it will have its annual birthday party for members and guests, for which there is no charge.

Mrs. Belle K. Graves, the commander; Mrs. Dorothy Graham, and Mrs. Helen Opitz are the committee for the dance this Saturday.

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THE PERMANENT WORKS COMMITTEE of the Zonta Club also has its eye on making some money too—for its scholarships. It is giving a card party Tuesday night at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue.

Members of the committee are: Frances Powell Hill, chairman; Emma T. Hahn, Helen Tanquary Smith, Miriam Birdseye, Lena Stockney and Nan Street.

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DR. EDITH SEVILLE COALE—speaking of Zonta, of which she is a past president—addressed the students and faculty of Arlington Hall at a meeting Friday at the school.

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A COSTUME DANCE WAS given last night by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Confederate Memorial Hall, with prizes for the most interesting and most authentic costumes.

Dr. R. Stevens Pendexter made the introductions and the receiving line was headed by Mrs. Pendexter as division president, with other division officers: Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., first vice president; Mrs. H. G. Ball, second vice president; Mrs. Rosa Lee Wood, third vice president; Miss Mary E. Waynick, recording secretary; Miss Mary A. Roueche, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret V. Cockrell, treasurer; Miss Frances D. Shirley, registrar; Miss Katharine H. Wootten, historian; Mrs. Wallace Streater, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. O. Owen, chaplain; Mrs. Lena E. MacDonald, auditor, and Mrs. Benjamin Grady, custodian.

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MRS. J. K. PETTINGILL, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, is presiding Wednesday at the parent-teacher section of the convention of the American Association of School Administrators. Among those on the panel for a discussion of "The Challenge of Youth to Parents and Teachers" will be Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education; Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education, all of Washington.

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MRS. JOHN L. WHITEHURST, of Baltimore, the Maryland State Federation of Women's Club candidate for first vice president of the General Federation, is to speak tomorrow noon at the meeting of the D. C. Federation at 2400 Sixteenth street. The business session of the federation tomorrow will be followed by its annual card party.

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"AN ADVENTURE AT MOUNT VERNON," a fantasy by Bess Heath Olmstead (Mrs. Dawson Olmstead), former president of the District of Columbia branch of the League of American Pen Women, will be given tomorrow afternoon by the music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The fantasy was written by request in 1936 for the Lovette Choral Club and is interwoven with appropriate music of the colonial period. It was published in original form in February last year in the D. A. R. magazine.

Mrs. Philip P. Gott is chairman of the music section, with Mrs. William Collins, music director; Mrs. Nellie Barber Brooks, dramatic director, and Mrs. Andrew Snow, accompanist for the presentation tomorrow.

Mrs. Olmstead is entertaining a group of 40 friends at luncheon tomorrow preceding the club meeting at which the musical play will be presented.

Rare Costumes to Be Exhibited At Chinese War Relief Benefit

Fashion Show and Tea Scheduled Tomorrow at Shoreham; Suit of Famous Cantonese Will Be Displayed; Princess' Robe to Be Shown.

Many rare costumes will be shown tomorrow in the Fashion Show of ancient and modern Chinese dress being presented in connection with the card party and tea sponsored by the Chinese Women's Association at the Shoreham Hotel, for the benefit of the war relief fund.

Among the Washingtonians who are lending costumes from their private collections for the occasion are Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Mrs. William Mayer, Mrs. Felix Morley, Mrs. Edgar Coursen, Mrs. Walter Lowdermilk and Mrs. Mary Wang.

One of the historic suits to be shown will be the costume of a Cantonese youth which once belonged to the son of Liang Chi-choo, one of China's foremost statesmen.

The name of Liang Chi-choo is closely linked with that of another Cantonese scholar and reformer, the famous Kang Yu-wei. Being dissatisfied with conditions under the Empress Dowager's rule, together, they stirred up agitation for reform. To escape the wrath of "Old Buddha" as the Empress Dowager was called, they fled to Tientsin and embarked by boat for Hongkong, where they remained as exiles until the revolution in 1911, which made China a republic.

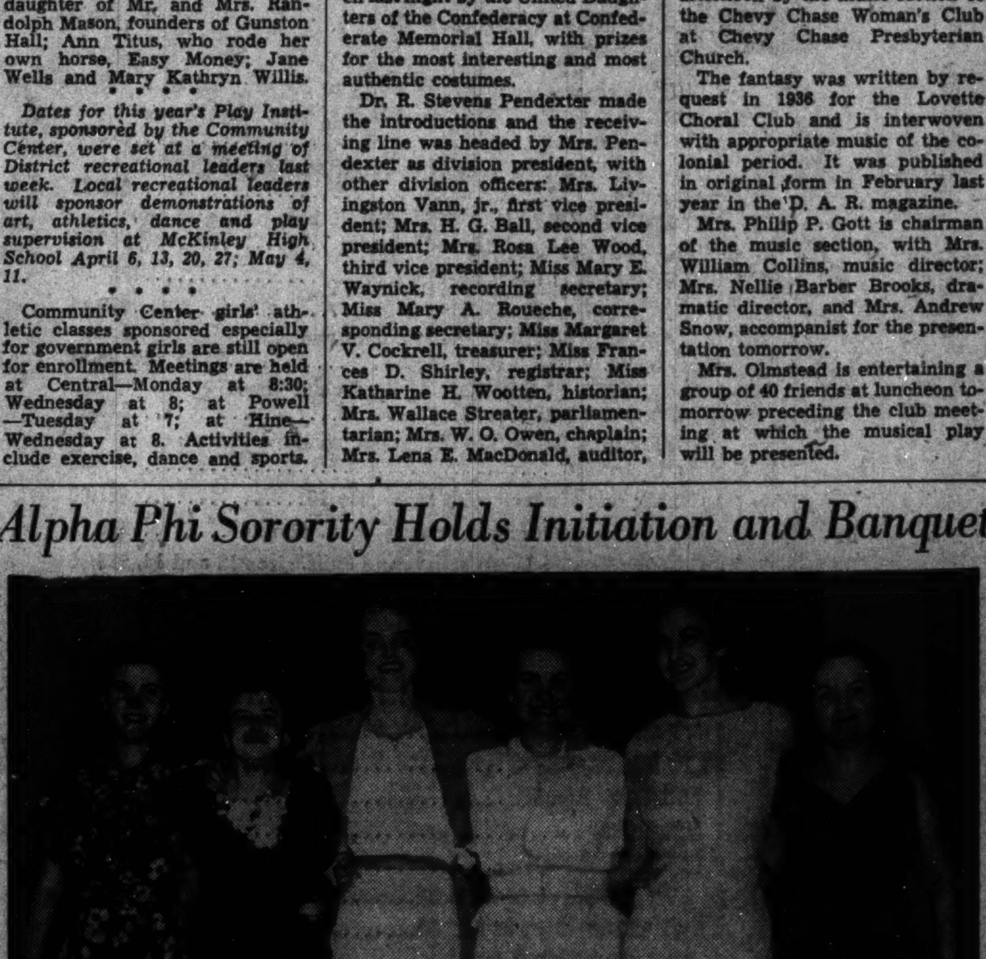
Liang Chi-choo later presented the suit to Mrs. Barnett. It will be worn in the fashion show by Miss Mary Lee, a high-school student.

Miss Betty Wen will wear an ancient theater robe of the Tong Dynasty. The red silk background of this costume is elaborately decorated with thousands of good-luck mirrors and embroidered in gold to carry out indefinite symbols of good luck, long life, wisdom, truth and honor. The shoulder piece consists of five scalloped layers of embroidery and silk. And from the skirt are suspended some 50 panels of blue silk covered with tiny mirrors which reflect the color of the garment itself.

This robe, with its fancy headdress, reflects the fantastic creative art of the period from 618 to 907, called the Golden Age of China.

A Manchu princess robe which will be worn by Miss Clara Loo, is a long red gown over 1,500 years old. It has emblems of the four seasons the bands of the sleeves and also the lucky medallion pattern on the bands of the robe, donoting the richness and brightness of life. This robe, which was worn by members of the royal family on festival occasions, is owned by Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Alpha Phi Sorority Holds Initiation and Banquet



Underwood & Underwood.

A banquet at the Raleigh last night followed the initiation held by Alpha Phi's new chapter at American University. Left to right are Beatrice Gibson, Jane Rogers, Marguerite Mattoon, Isabelle Noble, sorority president; Elizabeth Lawton and Margaret Ellison. All but Miss Noble are the new Alpha Phi's.

Alpha Phi Unit Gives Banquet

Beta Xi, the youngest chapter of the Alpha Phi International Fraternity, held its initiation and banquet last night in the Queen Elizabeth room of the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Powell Lum presided as toastmistress and Mrs. Robert V. Laughlin, district governor, was guest speaker. Miss Virginia Christie, a charter member of the Beta Xi Chapter, welcomed the new members and Miss Virginia Hubbs was spokesman for the initiates.

Many of the alumnae who had been members of the local group before it was accepted by Alpha Phi returned to the campus to be pledged and initiated to the national sorority. They were Theodora Heimerle, from New York; Alice Compton, from New Jersey; Jean Wrenn, from Pennsylvania; Patricia Paxton, from Arizona; Wilva Hankison, from the District of Columbia, and Rowanetta Allen.

The collegiate initiates included Beatrice Gibson, Betty Lawton, Margaret Ellison, Marguerite Mattoon, Jane Rogers and Virginia Hubbs.

The first chapter of Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse University, in 1872, and to it has been added a long chain of sister chapters, located in every section of the United States. The Beta Xi Chapter at American University is the thirty-eighth link, formed on October 3, 1937.

Chafing Dish Supper At Arts Club Tonight

A chafing dish supper will be given at the Arts Club tonight, preliminary to a gay evening sponsored jointly by the dramatic and literary committees.

A new one-act play by a member of the club, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, will be produced, and a short story and poems by other members will be read.

The play, "Caviar and Doughnuts," has a cast made up of members of the Civic Theater and of the Arts Club.

District D.A.R. to Unveil Tablet Honoring Constitution Signers

Ceremony at Washington Cathedral Is to Be Highlight of Annual State Conference Which Opens in Memorial Hall.

The unveiling of the tablet given by the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution to the Washington Cathedral in honor of the signers of the United States Constitution will be the highlight of the annual State conference which opens today in Memorial Continental Hall. The tablet, which will be formally presented at the vesper service in the Cathedral on Tuesday at 4 p. m., has been carved into the stone of the edifice itself and occupies a place of prominence under the famous stained glass window depicting Moses, the lawgiver.

This afternoon at 3 p. m. D. A. R. memorial services will be conducted by Mrs. T. Temple Hill, State chaplain in Memorial Continental Hall.

Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, will be the guest of honor at the conference. It will be her first visit to the District State conference and all D. A. R., whether voters or not have been invited to attend all the sessions and the closing banquet at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuseday evening.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Annapolis, treasurer general, and unopposed candidate for president general, also will be present as a guest of honor at the conference. Other national officers will be Mrs. William H. Punch, organizing secretary general and Mrs. Lue R. Spencer, registrar general.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the District is entertaining Monday night for the national officers and regents from other States who will be here for the session. The visiting State regents are Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, of Virginia; Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Walter S. Williams, of Delaware; Mrs. John Logan Marshall, of South Carolina; Mrs. Henry Clay Chiles, of Missouri; Miss Ada Howard Johnson, State regent for France; Mrs. Volney A. Brundage, State vice regent from England.

Among the speakers on tomorrow's program will be Mrs. Lester C. Stevens, of the Army and Navy Chapter, who has recently returned from Europe and will discuss "The Youth Movement in Russia." Nominations will be made Monday night and reports will be given by the 60 chapter regents, beginning at 7 o'clock and each report limited to 2 minutes.

There will be music interspersed through the program presented by Arthur Cornwall, tenor, and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, who will sing.

Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock the State chairmen of committees will entertain in honor of Mrs. Becker and other national officers at a breakfast at the Mayflower and the Chapter Regents' Club, of which Miss Luella P. Chase is president, will entertain for them at luncheon at the A. A. U. W.

Day of Prayer Called Friday

Christians of All Denominations to Meet at Reformation.

Next Friday, in the Church of the Reformation, at 11 o'clock, Christians, young and old, of all denominations will meet for prayer. The Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches has called the meeting to take place on the World Day of Prayer, universally observed each year on the first Friday in Lent. Miss A. Barbara Wiegard is chairman of the Washington World Day of Prayer committee.

The world program, "The Church—a World Fellowship," was prepared for this year by Alice E. Henderson, of Christ Church, New Zealand. In June of each year the program is received in the United States and distributed through the home and foreign missions groups to Christian leaders in each land for translation and adoption. The day sponsored by the church women of many denominations is also kept by churchmen and young people. For youth and young adults, the program concerns, "Building the Larger Neighborhood." For the children's meetings, there is prepared a special program called "God's Children Live in Many Lands."

The Day of Prayer has been a World Day since 1927, and was observed in the United States and Canada during the preceding decade. The first services each year are known to begin at dawn in New Zealand and the Fiji Islands; then from Australia on with each hour through Asia, Africa and Europe to Canada, the United States, South American countries and Hawaii. The last-known united service of each year is held at Gambell in St. Lawrence Island off the Coast of Alaska, 30 miles from the International Date Line, just beyond which the Day of Prayer had begun.

All these groups around the world bring to their services free-will offerings for others. In some rural districts the fruits of the land are brought. In the U. S. A. the gifts, some as low as 30 cents from a group, are divided among women's colleges in the Orient, for Christian literature in other lands and here at home for religious education among American Indian young people and the wandering migrant laboring families. In all lands individuals and groups who cannot attend the united services of worship participate in their homes, hospitals and schools.

Morley to Address University Women

Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, will speak on "International Efforts Toward Peace in 1937," following the tea of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Noole Boaz will be hostess at tea, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, Mrs. J. Austin Stone, Mrs. George C. Werner, Miss Mathilde D. Williams, Mrs. Mary Eva Woodward, Mrs. Harry Zehner and Mrs. Fred G. Tryon. The board of directors of the local branch of the A. A. U. W. will have a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

THIS WEEK IN CLUBS

TODAY.

Junior Women's Bar Association—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m., at A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, twilight musicale, Ida Hoyt Chamberlin and Dr. Edwin Earle Ferguson, League Studio, Grafton Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Georgetown Chapter, hostess at tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, hostess; Mary Williams, pianist; Harriet D. Johnson, speaker.

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, followed by one-act play.

Lambda Chi Sorority—Alpha Province, rush tea, Washington Hotel, 4 to 7 p. m.

Junior Hadassah—Washington Unit, holds a "Rigadoo" (bazaar) at Jewish Community Center, 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Sodality of Holy Rosary Church—Sponsors' concert and play, Holy Name Auditorium.

TOMORROW.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Alban's Chapter, monthly meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Dupont Chapter, monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club meets at 4 p. m.; Educational Council and Committee, buffet supper, 6:20 p. m.

O. E. S.—Bethlehem Chapter, annual dance and card party, Wardman Park Hotel. Treaty Oak Chapter, Temple Committee meets with Miss Burrell, 6204 Fifth street northwest.

New York State Democratic Club—Rally and dance, 1500 Rhode Island avenue.

United Spanish War Veterans—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, bingo party.

Voteless League of Women Voters—Luncheon of Department of Government and Child Welfare, 12:15, Y. W. C. A. Helen Hazeltine, speaker.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner, 6:30, Powhatan Hotel.

Women's Relief Corps—Burnside Corps, regular meeting at Thomas Circle Club.

Eastern Star—Columbia Chapter, choir rehearsal at the home of Matron Rose L. Hidde, 1421 Shepherd street northwest.

P.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High, executive committee meets at 2 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Music section meets 2 p. m. for musicale tea in the Assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Philip Gott, leader. Evening Section meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. G. Edwin Rowland, 3806 Kanawah street, (D. C.). Mrs. Alfred Savage, leader. Miss Alice Evans, bacteriologist, National Institute of Health, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature Section meets at Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m.

Esperanto Classes—Elementary classes for beginners meets at Mount Pleasant Library, 8 p. m.

O. E. S.—Naomi Chapter; chapter committee meets at home of Mrs. Lorraine Proudly, chairman, 1352 Taylor street northwest.

Daughters of America—Old Glory Council initiation meeting, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Sodality of Holy Rosary Church—Sponsors' concert and play, Holy Name Auditorium.

Kentucky State Society—Annual costume ball, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

C. D. A.—Court District of Columbia. Members attend Blackfriars' Guild production of "Secret Service," at St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 V street northwest.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, business meeting in the studio of the Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Business meeting, 10:30, card party in the afternoon, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Beta Mu Sorority—Dinner at Wardman Park Hotel, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Board of directors meet, 12:30 p. m. Tea, 4 p. m. Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, speaks.

TUESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter, meets with Mrs. Wavely Taylor, 3834 T street. Chevy Chase Chapter, meets with Mrs. Harold Brooke, 3 West Irving street. Wilson High School Girl Reserve, tea for Miss Mabel Thurston, 3:45 p. m. Business and Professional Women's dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal and meeting, Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meeting followed by cabaret supper, Town Hall, Carroll avenue, 3 p. m.

University of Buffalo Alumni—"Get-acquainted dinner" at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. James D. Redding and Mrs. Omer Welling in charge of arrangements.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Beth Sholom Congregation and Talmud Torah—Dinner luncheon, Stansbury Lodge Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest.

O. E. S.—Bethlehem Chapter No. 7, temple committee meets with Mrs. Jannie Richmond, 3501 Irving street northeast, 12:30 p. m. Naomi Chapter, auxiliary home board meeting and card party at the home of Mrs. Maude Breniser, 4600 Sixteenth street northwest. Trinity Chapter, turkey dinner under the supervision of Evelyn Stout, past matron, at Almas Temple, 4:30 to 7 p. m. Miriam Chapter, business meeting.

Washington Welsh Club—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Fleet Reserve Association—Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 4. Mrs. Bertha Karros entertains board of directors and committee chairmen, 10:30 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Truesdale study group meeting, 1:30 p. m. Petworth, drama group presents play, "The Little Princess," 8 p. m.; executive committee meets in school library, 7 p. m. Buchanan, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m. Eliot Junior High, association meeting, 1:30 p. m. Barnard, study group meeting, Miss Bernadette Dore, principal, speaker. Janney, association meeting and fashion show by a local department store, 2 p. m. Bancroft, demonstration of flower arrangement.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—International Relations Section meets in the assembly room of the Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a. m.; French Section, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, 17 Hesketh street, Mdryland.

Women's Auxiliary of Hotel Greeters of America—Annual dance, Shoreham Hotel.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Meets with Mrs. William Savin, 3822 Veazey street.

D. A. R.—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Meeting and tea, Columbian House, 2033 G street northwest, 4 p. m., Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, speaker.

Park View Woman's Club—Executive committee entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Maurice Smith, 418 Madison street.

A. A. U. W.—Law for laywomen, 3:30 p. m.; Miss Faith Williams speaks in lounge, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club of 614 E street, guests of Entre Nous Club, 4 p. m.; Senior High School Girl Reserve Council, meets 4 p. m.; Xenos Club, dinner at Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

Daughters of America—Anacostia Council, No. 14, meeting and bingo party at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, 8 p. m., Past State Councilor Ethel Burroughs, chairman.

Eastern Star—Temple Chapter, No. 13, dance at Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets with Mrs. Carroll B. LaPlace, 1347 Montague street northwest, 2 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea in Studio, 3 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Ben Johnson, hostess; Misses Dora E. Baker and Miss Elisabeth Hartman, assistant hostesses.

Chi Omega Sorority—Washington City Alumnae Association, annual banquet at Congressional Country Club.

P. E. O.—Chapter H hostess at reciprocity luncheon, Woodward & Lothrop's tearoom, 12:30.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and Foreign Policy Group meets at 2 p. m. for two sessions.

P.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, executive committee meeting at home of Mrs. George Maier with Mrs. C. Clincker, assistant hostess; Taft Junior High, study group for men only meets at home of Dr. M. B. Root.

Rewas Club—Meets with Mrs. Dewitt Smith, 3501 Edgemoor Lane.

A. A. U. W.—Drama Study Group meets at 11 a. m.; Personality Study Group meets, 7:45 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Delphians—Iota Phi Delta Chapter meets in Georgetown Library, 10:30 a. m.

Daughters of America—Anacostia Council, No. 14, birthday dinner at Bamboo Gardens, 7 p. m. Ethel E. Burroughs, chairman.

Y. W. C. A.—Education, membership committee meets at 4:45 p. m. Mrs. Albert Atwood, chairman. Elizabeth Somer's Glee Club meets, 6:45 p. m. Blue Triangle Club, business meeting, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department meets with Mrs. W. H. Burk, 7417 Blair road, 1 p. m.

O. E. S.—Trinity Chapter, regular meeting and initiation. Columbia Chapter, ways and means committee meets with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Evans, 1414 Juniper street northwest, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class meets at 5 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, executive board meeting at Hayes School, 1:45 p. m.; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, mothers gym classes held under direction of Miss G. Frankhouser. Langdon, association meeting and tea in school auditorium. Emery-Eckington, association meeting at Eckington School, 3:15 p. m. Mrs. E. K. Peeples discusses "Public School Recreation Service."

D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and Foreign Policy Group meets at 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Nature section meets at Chevy Chase Circle to visit Botanic Gardens, 10 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Regular meeting at Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m. Dr. Arthur C. Christie, speaker.

Ladies of the Potomac Grand Army of the Republic—William Beck Circle, bingo party at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

C. D. A.—Study Club meets at Hurney Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest.

Delphian Society—Columbia Chapter meets at Woodward & Lothrop, 10 a. m.

Oklahoma State Society—Dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

Free Lance Writers Club—Regular meeting, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Poetry Group meets, 11 a. m.

FRIDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High School Girl Reserve, showboat party, 4 to 5:30 p. m.; club supper, 5:30 p. m.; Western High School Girl Reserve Cabinet, supper party, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

O. E. S.—Washington Centennial Chapter, meets; Dr. Roy L. Sexton shows pictures he made in Europe. Treaty Oak Chapter, Acorn Society meets with Martha Sisk, 410 Cedar avenue northwest. Federal Chapter No. 38, dance at Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

Curley Club—Retreat.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, Laboratory Little Theater gives premiere of three one-act plays in League Studio, Grafton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Phi Mu Sorority—Founders' Day banquet, Kennedy-Warren, 7:15 p. m.

Polish National Alliance—Group 848 holds regular monthly meeting at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest.

Women's Council, Federation of Churches—Day of prayer, 11 a. m., Church of the Reformation.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Civics section meets in assembly room of Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m. Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, leader.

P.-T. A.—Langdon, "At Home" in each grade of school for parent observation. Grant-Washington, card and bingo party at Grant School, Twenty-second and G streets northeast, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY.

O. E. S.—Star Point Society, banquet and dance, Hotel Continental.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post—Dance, Lafayette Hotel, 10 to 1.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, represented by Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlin, on Civic Forum broadcast, WJSV, 9:30 a. m.; Laboratory Little Theater gives three one-act plays in League Studio.

A. A. U. W.—Program committee sponsors luncheon, 1:15 p. m. Dr. H. E. Howe, speaker.

Marjorie Webster Alumnae Association—Luncheon at Wesley Hall, 1:30 p. m.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority—Dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 a. m.

Phi Sigma Sigma—Dance, Carlton Hotel, 10 p. m.

Curley Club—Retreat.

Mrs. Baker Gives Tea in Alexandria

Mr., Mrs. D. W. Sublett Hold Dinner on Silver Wedding Day.

IN ALEXANDRIA last week Mrs. Selden Stewart Baker entertained at a tea at her home. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. George E. Pickett; also Mrs. William D. Baker, of Haymarket, Va., Mrs. Thomas Rowen, jr., Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Sidney Manson, Miss Anne Carter, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Elizabeth Swan, Miss Ida Goodloe and Miss Mary Jane Rowen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sublett entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening on their silver wedding anniversary. They were assisted at the reception following the dinner by Mrs. J. C. Shannon, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Miss Margaret Sublett and Miss Frances Sublett. A number of guests from Washington and nearby Virginia attended, and Mrs. Sublett's sister, Miss Maria Jane Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., was present.

Mrs. Richard L. Rutner entertained at a tea last Tuesday afternoon in honor of the members of the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club, and was assisted by Mrs. George T. Klipstein and Mrs. Luther H. Dudley.

Mrs. Glenn D. Gillette entertained at a bridge-luncheon last Tuesday at her home in Belle Haven, in compliment to her house-guest, Mrs. William Plummer, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles H. McKinney, of Clifton Forge, Va., who will come to Alexandria the coming week to attend the State D. A. R. Conference, will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BARTON PHILLIPS left last week for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsolving Coakley are on a trip to Florida and Cuba. Miss Sara Eddington and Miss Margaret Eddington are visiting at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Betty Pitt and her daughter, Barbara, motored to Charlottesville last week-end for a visit with relatives at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plumer Smith, of New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Rolston spent the week-end and holiday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mabel Hooley, in Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Sara Canada and Mrs. Kemper Butler, of Farmville, Va., were the guests last week of Miss Mary Williamson.

Miss Betty Roper, of Petersburg, Va., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. McLane Tilton 3d.

Miss Corinne T. Reardon and Miss Lucy Reardon spent the week-end and holiday on a motor trip to Williamsburg and Old Point Comfort.

Miss Isabelle Weir, of Pidgeon Rock, Mass., has been the house guest for the last week of Mrs. William M. Reardon.

* * * *

MRS. J. W. RANDOLPH left last Friday for a trip through the South, including a visit to relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Midshipman Charles A. Stamp, of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump, and had as his guests Midshipmen Dick Webber, of Pennsylvania, and Fred Schroeder, of New York.

Mrs. Howard L. Plitt has returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit to her mother, Mrs. George W. Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Traynham Houston, who have been living in Charleston, W. Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Houston, in Alexandria last week en route to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will make their new home.

Miss Nancy Sentz entertained at a candlelight supper Sunday evening, for 47 members of the Chi-Omega sorority, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sentz, in Belle Haven.

Married

MRS. DAVID LEGUM, the former Miss Frances Eleanor Luchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, whose marriage took place in Washington this month.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By Poe Sisters.

ONCE MORE THE LURE of the psychic has taken possession of Washington society. Following the trail of the unseen is a pastime that comes in cycles here and often reaches its height in election years and times of great national crisis.

Sometimes it has affected persons in high places as, for instance, President Lincoln, who believed in spiritualism and presentiments, and Mrs. Warren G. Harding, who frequently consulted fortune tellers.

A "mind reader" was present at the dinner given by Vice President and Mrs. Garner for President and Mrs. Roosevelt. He caused a great deal of excitement when some of his powers of thought transference were attested by the selection of the very thoughts of the guests.

But, without doubt, Vice President Garner did not take the sayings of the mind reader seriously. Incidentally, that astute gentleman from Texas remains unique in official Washington as one who adheres to the principle that he will not write for publication, despite most tempting offers, at least while he is holding public office. The Roosevelts, too, appear to take mind reading and such kindred psychic arts lightly and as matters of entertainment alone.

* * * *

MRS HARDING, however, and a group of her close friends were firm believers in the occult powers of fortune tellers and mind readers. It seems that a certain Washington medium, while Mrs. Harding was in the Senatorial circle, told her that she would one day be First Lady of the land. It is said that this is a stock prediction made by such folk to practically all Senators' wives who visit them. The same medium is said to have predicted the same future for Mrs. Coolidge; quite obvious, of course, for the wife of a Vice President.

Washington's favorite amateur fortune teller is Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of the genial Senator from Illinois, who only plies her trade for fun and charity events. During the World War, Mrs. Lewis entertained many of the officers and men in camps around Washington by telling their fortunes.

In the years that Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, now Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, lived in Washington she frequently donned gipsy garb and told fortunes for her friends. Even now at White Marsh Hall, in Philadelphia, and at her lovely Palm Beach home Mrs. Stotesbury may now and then be induced to read the palms of her friends, and her "readings" are said to possess a high degree of accuracy.

* * * *

Washington society and patriotic groups were sad on George Washington's Birthday because it was no longer possible to telephone to Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, who for years was the last surviving Washington resident born at Mount Vernon. Mrs. Howard died last fall.

One great joy came to Mrs. Howard in the last weeks of her life when her nephew, the Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Virginia, became the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States. A devout churchwoman, Mrs. Howard followed the career of her clerical nephews with particular interest. Another nephew is the Rev. Francis Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown, and brother of the presiding bishop.

Among other Washingtons in town who are collaterally descended from the First President are Miss Ann Washington, also a niece of Mrs. Howard, and an authority on Washingtonia, Col. Merwyn C. Buckey, U. S. A., popular Washington bachelor and favorite dinner guest, also is descended from the family of Dolly Madison.

Col. Buckey was stationed in the Philippines at the time Gen. Pershing was in command and he was among the many Army officers who felt a distinct personal sadness at news of the general's serious illness.

Gen. Pershing, as commander of the A. E. F. and through his long Regular Army service, had gained a host of friends and he was the prize guest at dinners here when he could be captured for this purpose, although he was not a devotee of formal dining except in the line of duty.

The Social Week In Falls Church

Falls Church, Va., Feb. 26.—The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Barclay Wilcox were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening preceding the military ball in Madison Hall. Their guests were Senator and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, of Quantico; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph S. Keyser, of Falls Church; Col. Richard Wetherill, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence N. Hinkamp, Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crafton and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wuest, all of Washington.

Mrs. E. Howison, Miss Helen Howison and Miss Bernice Howison entertained Sunday afternoon with a cocktail party. Mrs. Philip B. Nourse left Wednesday morning to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball, of Alexandria, on a two-week motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Witmer J. Frank gave a supper party Sunday to honor her husband's birthday. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks entertained Sunday evening with a buffet supper.

Miss Margaret Sweeney, of Orange, N. J., and Howard Robertson, of Brooklyn, week-end guests of Mrs. G. L. Robertson, were the honor guests Monday night when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpe gave a party for 40 of their friends.

Miss Margaret Moore entertained Tuesday evening at a George Washington birthday dinner. Mrs. Rufus M. Lane has twice been hostess this week at luncheon followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Probey gave a dinner party Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schutt, of Washington, and Miss Margaret Miles, of Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pope entertained Tuesday afternoon with a cocktail party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Speiman left Monday on a three-week motor trip through the South. Mrs. Edward B. Wilcox left Thursday to visit her mother in Boston.

Mrs. Frank Porter gave a dessert bridge luncheon Thursday for 12 guests. On Wednesday Mrs. W. T. Westcott entertained 25 guests with lunch followed by cards. Yesterday Mrs. Clarence Shotwell was hostess at a bridge luncheon and last night Mrs. Donald Jones had two tables of cards followed by supper.

Student Honored In Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Bogley entertained at a supper party the past week at their new home in Wooten avenue, Chevy Chase, in compliment to their nephew, Midshipman John A. Bogley, of the United States Naval Academy. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. S. Ruffin Maddox, son-in-law and daughter of the host, and their son, Samuel E. Bogley. Midshipman Bogley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Bogley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis, who have been in the South for several months, returned to their home in Edgemoor this week.

Mrs. Harold G. Sutton was hostess at a small tea, Tuesday afternoon at her home, in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Martha Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell P. Woodring, of Raymond street, who are planning to leave for California in the near future, were honor guests at a dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club at which Col. and Mrs. William F. Friedman were hosts.

Another informal party was that given by Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett at their home in Leland street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trussell, of Western avenue, were hosts at a supper party Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott were hosts at dinner and bridge, Monday evening, when they entertained the members of their bridge club at their home in West Kirke street.

Hyattsville's Society News

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 26.—Mrs. George Schindler was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Monday evening. Those present included Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. W. H. Worthen, Mrs. Peyton Howard and Mrs. Richard Carhart.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Gill, of Boston, were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Valde.

Miss Hassie Willis, of Rapidan, Va., is the guest of her brother, Dr. H. T. Willis, and Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. M. C. Horine, of Hyattstown, Md., has been spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Dudrow.

Miss Emma Carroll Gibbs and Miss Rosalie Grant passed the holiday during the past week with Miss Margaret Herring, also of Hyattsville, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nash, of 631 Lamont street northwest, Washington, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Nash, to Maynard William Layne, of Riverdale, son of Mr. Carl W. Dyer. The ceremony was performed in Baltimore February 7 at the Calvary Evangelical Church.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Louise Dyer, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Dyer, and Robert Attick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Attick. The ceremony took place last June. Mr. and Mrs. Attick are residing in Berwyn, Md.

Miss Cooper Wed To A. J. Fahey

Announcement has been made in Takoma Park by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reese Cooper, of Whittier street, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Jane Cooper to Aloysius John Fahey, formerly of Worcester, Mass., February 18, at the parsonage of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The Rev. J. Russell Clinchy performed the ceremony. After their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Miss Fahey will made their home at 426 Butternut street, Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, of Chestnut avenue, Takoma Park, entertained a large group of friends at dinner and bridge Wednesday night at their home.

Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, of Carroll Manor circle, was hostess at a tea Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and their three children have returned from Phoenixville, Pa., where they visited relatives of Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Frank Nickols, of Holt place, entertained at a tea Monday, after her guests heard the radio broadcast of "The American Symphony" written by R. Deane Shure, of Takoma Park.

Another tea was given Wednesday by Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, of Carroll avenue, in honor of her house guest, Mme. Berta Gerster Gardini, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson, of Baltimore avenue, are giving a dinner party today for their daughter, Mrs. Harold Seaman, in celebration of her birthday. Mrs. Wilson entertained a group of 25 friends at a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home.

Among those who entertained during the week were Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, of Carroll avenue, Mrs. Charles Ferry, of Poplar avenue; Walter Dudley, of Carroll avenue; nue; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaman, Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, Mrs. Lindley H. Dennis and Mrs. William Kubach.

AMUSEMENTS.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Apr. 5, 8:15, Constitution Hall

EUGENE ORMANDY Conducting

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Soloist

Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 816 G St. Witt-Hamil Music Co., NA. 2700

Jelleff's

Conversation pieces . . . smart gestures on lapels!

Speaking of amusing and witty new jewelry! These glittering little gold-finished hand-pins that spell out your initials in the language of the hands! Smart new expression of the current craze for the fantastic . . . to wear on your lapel or hat! Each, $1.

"Proud as a Peacock" . . . glittering rhinestone lapel pin, $7.50. Modern Scarab . . . spirit-lifting sparkler to pin to lapels, $5.

BLOUSES like these will build up any suit!

Tucked bosom takes your eye in this shirt of "Smooth Sailing" rayon-and-silk crepe. Bow tie and all—perfect for your Spring tailleur. White, pink, aqua. 32 to 40. $7.95

Pure Silk with plenty of frills in its pleated jabot . . . this dressy peplum blouse is a bit of a feminist. Lovely in flesh, copper, gold, white. 32-40. $5.95

Mezzanine, Third Floor

SUITS . . . surely as Spring is coming

Suits . . . starring today as they will all Spring . . . in a variety that shows Jelleff's special suit talent! Beginning with severe tailleurs . . . running through scores of soft little suits, feminine, capricious, colorful . . . climaxing with luxuriously furred creations. Suits with jackets short, medium, 3/4 length . . . 2-piece, 3-piece and cape suits. All with typical Jelleff quality . . . outstanding in fabric, cut, finish . . . and in value.

$16.95 to $145

Suit Shop, Fifth Floor

Paris cries Stripes! Here in boxy cardigan 3-pc. suit! Hip-length, the swagger topper with softly extended shoulders. Short, the collarless jacket. Side-pleated, the skirt. Unlimited, its chic. Black or navy, with white stripes in a woolen as soft as soft! 14 to 20. $39.75

Rough straw brimmed to complement cardigan neckline, $3.95.

Fox magnificence on a 3-pc. suit of fine homespun wool. Swagger is ¾-length over gem of a tailored button-front jacket suit. Navy, beige, black, in misses' sizes. $79.75

Python pillbox smartly rounded pops over one eye. $12.50.

Tucked Tuxedo suit with sleeves diagonal tucked to match. Swagger coat, slim skirt in navy blue Forstmann woolen—14 to 20. $39.75

Flower-dressed Watteau of shiny baku, $12.50.

Our Winner . . . 3-pc. suit with ¾-length boxy swagger topcoat with smart notched lapels . . . belted jacket suit that buttons up and fits divinely. Colorful in casino blue, wheatstalk, navy, harness, beige. 12-20. $39.75

Rolling bowl Breton of crisp Bali, $5.95.

Magnificent fit, with a beautiful back! Misses' 2-pc. link-button tailored suit of English-looking Walthers cord in navy, brown, grey. Slender skirt is slit at the side. 14 to 20. $29.75

Take a shine to a patent-and-felt sailor, $5.95.

Women in grey . . . or blue or brown . . . will love the clean-cut tailored lines of this 3-pc. suit of Walthers cord. Man-tailored jacket suit, and a grand full-length topcoat . . . sizes 38 to 42. $59.75

Lacquer wings glisten on the flat straw sailor, $5.

SILVER FOX scores anew with Suits!

Silver fox with suits—with dresses—with unfurred coats—says Paris. This is the year to buy your Silvers. First because the market is low. Second because Jelleff's fur expert has gathered a superb collection of new Silver Foxes far above average in value—and in full-furred frosty skins.

Silver Fox Scarfs $39.75, $79.75, $98.50—Twin Silvers $195.

Fur Salon, Third Floor

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS

W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N. W.

LADIES

Announcing arrival of Forstmann and imported woolens for your Spring Suit or Coat

Special $39.50

C. SPERLING

Formerly with M. Pasternak

3514 Conn. Ave. N.W.

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Martin's

Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver, Art Objects and Lamps

1223 Connecticut Avenue

Between M & N Streets

IMPORTER Weinberger GOWNS

Weinberger Gowns are created by International Fashion Leaders, Bear that undisturbed dignity of refined elegance and are so interestingly fitted that one never becomes clothes conscious.

"Shop-Individual"

1132 CONN. AVE.

Jaunty Little Crocheted and Knitted Hats Feature of New Femininity in Styles

Little Color Touches Add To Costumes

Contrasting Accents Used for Both Day, Evening Wear.

Chapeaux to Require More Cleverness in Wearing.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

WITH THE RETURN of femininity, sentiment and romance to the fashion scene, hand-work is staging a dramatic comeback. Knitting and crocheting needles are again clicking in styling of clever little hats, frocks, suits and coats. New yarns are appearing to emphasize current feminine trends, softer in texture and subtle as to coloring.

Washington stores have reopened departments where instructions are given free to beginners, and experienced persons who have difficulty in interpreting new styles and stitches. And stitches, by the way, have gone complicated, both in theme and in combining several types in one garment.

Hats Smartly Simple.

In the matter of crocheted hats, they follow the same general plan as those sponsored by noted designers in vogues for spring and summer. Like frocks, suits and coats which are hand-knitted, crocheted chapeaux are manipulated in the same manner as fabrics and trimmed accordingly. Smart interpretations stressing femininity and simplicity feature calots of various types, toques, turbans, berets and sailors. Several seasons ago crocheted hats were definitely in the informal or sports classification. Now they can go anywhere and accompany the most pretentious daytime costume; it all depends upon the styling.

With accessories to the fore in the spring style picture, hats which furnish color and fabric accent are of tremendous importance. The inevitable touch of pink, baby blue or pale yellow could be used as an accessory theme with a crocheted hat as the basis, or as the only color contrast for the costume.

Repeat Color in Sweater.

The chosen color could be repeated in the sweater if the basic costume is a suit; in gloves or lingerie touches for a black or navy frock. Dark accents for light-toned ensembles could be planned with a chocheted hat in black, brown, navy or any of the subdued color tones which are so much in evidence this spring.

All hats pictured here are easily fashioned—feminine and attractive and still possess a maximum of style points. Another interesting feature is the fact that all are trimmed with yarn, either in self-color or chic contrast. The expenditure, too, is almost nominal—if you do the crocheting yourself. Several are copies of Paris originals.

A crocheted hat is just as smart as the way it is worn—this matter is of infinite importance and can either label such a chapeau jaunty, chic, clever, or if not worn properly, just mediocre.

Gay Spring Gloves.

History has repeated itself in the glove theme for spring, for the highly decorated glove of the Renaissance period is seen in the new gloves. Novelty stitching, cording, hand sewing, wooden beads, knotting and scalloping were used for the gloves presented at the show.

A FLATTERING all-occasion toque, No. 2647, crocheted of angel crepe; binding in contrasting color (top, left). Above, a youthful calot of cassimere sports yarn, No. 1346. Simple and smart, in colors to match your costumes.

PEAKED and piquant describes the hat, No. 2648 (left), of crinky crepe yarn. Note effective trimming of cut yarn. A tassel calot to complement suits or frocks, No. 1349, of angel crepe. Directions for crocheting any of these hats may be had by sending a three-cent stamp to Ethel Ehlen, The Post Fashion Editor.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Boy of 18, From Fine Family, Perpetrates Hold-up; How to Rehabilitate Him, Is Woman's Problem.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am wondering if you can give me any advice on the following very tragic story: A young boy (18 years old), a close and dear relative of mine, has gotten himself in very serious trouble. He attempted to rob a man, was caught, and has been in prison for two weeks, awaiting trial. I believe he will be given a suspended sentence, as he has been an outstanding boy in many ways and, always before, of fine character. He borrowed money from a loan shark and could not pay it back. They hounded him and he was afraid to go to his parents, who are persons of means, good position and education, but very firm, hard and unyielding.

* * * *

How can such a boy start a new life? He graduated from high school but did not want to go to college, although he has a very good mind and could easily have entered at 17. Instead, he ran away from home and got himself a job. From the time he was 4 years, he has shown remarkable talent as a pianist and has given many public performances.

* * * *

Is there any school or college which he might enroll where the discipline is reasonably strict? Do you feel he should go away and start life over again, or return home and brave it out? I'm sure his old friends and associates will not welcome him, yet a young boy must have associates. His family want him to come home but I feel that would be the worst thing that could happen. After all, he ran away from home before.

* * * *

What do you think his reactions to this episode are apt to be? Can a boy do such a thing (he had planned it very carefully) under pressure and still not have a bad streak in his make-up? I shall be grateful for any suggestions.

DISTRESSED.

Things to Consider.

DEAR DISTRESSED: One would need to know this boy's social history in some detail before saying whether he is "bad," in the sense of being potentially criminal, or whether he is mentally unbalanced in some way, or whether he became, for the moment, the muddle-headed victim of powerful, fortuitous, inimical circumstance. Before one could appraise the actual significance of the boy's action, one would have to know the circumstances leading up to it, and specifically just why he went to the loan shark in the first place; i. e., to what use he put the borrowed money. Had he gambled? Was he in trouble with a girl? Had he indulged in luxuries he could not afford? All these speculations have a bearing on your question, "Does he have a bad streak in his make-up?" That he is, in some ways, a coward, there can be no doubt. Whether he can be trained to the bravery which makes for consistent honesty remains to be proven. But he should, of course, be given the benefit of the doubt.

* * * *

I think this is a problem you should talk over with Miss Gebower, director of probation officers of the Juvenile Court, who understands far better than any layman could the causative factors underlying such adolescent aberration. Or you might talk to Dr. Elmer Klein, psychiatrist of the Washington Life Adjustment Center, which conducts a child guidance clinic as part of its program.

* * * *

I have discussed this problem with a woman who was for years head of the character education program of the District of Columbia public school system, and who dealt successfully, in that time, with many behavior-problem youths. She says, quite emphatically, that a boy can get himself into such a jam as this and still be a person of potentially fine character. She says such a jolt sometimes teaches him a lesson he needed to learn; that it turns his face to the sun, so to speak, and keeps him hewing strictly to approved lines thereafter. She says, furthermore, and I agree with her, that it is relatively unimportant where the boy "starts life over again." The important thing is: How much real stuff has the boy got in him? What sort of decision is he going to make for himself as a result of this tragic mistake and the bitter medicine he has had to swallow as a result of his mistake? For my part, I think an excessively sentimental, mollycoddling attitude on the part of persons whose opinions he values, and whose good-will he craves, can do just as much harm to him now, as too harsh judgment.

* * * *

He can just as well start life over again at home, among old associates and with his family to back him, as he could elsewhere. As a matter of fact, he might do better at home. For if he runs away from accusing eyes now, he will always be running away, in his own shamed conscience. He might well turn and face down the disagreeable consequences of the whole thing right now and have it over with, once and for all. If he has learned his lesson, realizes the value of honorable living and is determined to do right, people will soon realize it. And, according to this woman with whom I talked, modern youth is far more generous in its judgment of its fallen members than its elders are. She is inclined to think his old friends will be far readier to take him in, to forgive him, to give him another chance, than you believe.

* * * *

However, why not talk first with the persons whose names I have suggested above? Then, in the light of their appraisal of the situation, talk with the boy. Let him decide where he is to begin anew. Be a sympathetic, stanchly loyal audience, encourage him to talk of his plans, but don't attempt to make plans and decisions for him. I regret to say I have no suggestions to make concerning a school or college; perhaps Miss Gebower or Dr. Klein can guide you there; but he has a marketable talent in his gift for piano playing. Had he ever thought of getting a job with an orchestra? Often, the difference between a "good" and a "bad" boy is simply the difference between a congenial and a distasteful occupation.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Courtesy Pays Dividends at Beauty Parlor

By Carolyn Abbott.

POLITENESS and consideration always pay. But it doubles the dividends in a beauty parlor. For the woman who shows these qualities toward the one she depends on to beautify her gets a better shampoo, a more flattering finger wave and a more painstaking manicure.

If you are pleasant and friendly (not gushing) the operator will be eager to please you. But she's human enough to object to a supercilious, domineering manner. She probably won't show any resentment but she will not feel like giving you the best possible results.

Give Notice of Changes.

Be on time for your appointment. This assures satisfactory work, for if you're late you are bound to be rushed. It's all right to cancel or change appointments, provided you give as much as two hours of notice. However, should you be forced to change or cancel the appointment at the last minute, offer to pay at least half the cost. Most hairdressers will refuse to let you do so but they will appreciate the respect. Changing appointments too often, or worse still, failing to show up for them will make the operator wary of assigning you a definite time.

It is well to determine in advance the amount you can spend and stick to it.

Have a definite idea how you want your hair dressed and don't change it every 5 minutes at one sitting. If you would like to experiment with new coiffures and ask the advice of your operator depend on what she tells you. Otherwise, she will not feel like offering further suggestions.

Cleanness a Test.

How much should your tip be?

This should not exceed 10 per cent of the manicure cost to the manicurist and 10 per cent of the shampoo and finger wave charge to the hairdresser.

A customer can judge a good beauty parlor by whether it is clean or untidy. Good beauty parlors are always clean and operators in the best ones are attentive always.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York Dec. 26.

THE OTHER day my dear pal, Mary Cookman, local managing editor of the Ladies Home Journal, and I trekked over to the fine old Quaker College of Swarthmore, at Philadelphia, to give the students our nickel's worth at a Vocational Guidance Forum. Mary handled the magazine end, I did my bit for the newspaper business. I needn't add I felt a million, and probably looked it, as I faced the kids.

ALICE HUGHES.

I told them at the meetings. They told me over luncheon. But they're bright-faced, alert and darling youngsters. The girl's costumes ran to the time-honored sweaters (often turquoise) and skirts, with saddle oxfords. Their minds ran to mild collegiate radicalism. In the student body I met two echoes of noted journalistic names—Joan Woollcott, niece of Alexander, and Heywood Broun 3d—son and heir of Heywood the columnist. Campus gossip told me that Joanie and Woodie were crushers, but I retail no collegiate chit-chat. But wouldn't it be too ducky?

All in all, I was re-educated by this college confab. If something has you puzzled, head for the nearest campus and take it up with a knowledgable junior. Your problem will become crystal clear!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Marlene Dietrich has just sent to our town for some fabric printed with "Snow White and the Seven Midgets" to make a dress for daughter, Maria—now pretty big for such a thing I should think.

* * * *

The Metropolitan Opera, already well stocked with gorgeous, shapely divas who can sing too, has been shopping for a dream man singer not shaped like a beer keg—and they've found one who now has the ladies far a'dither. He's the handsome tenor, Jan Kiepura, known in opera abroad, but here just an operetta and movie thrush. His first two appearances, in "La Boheme" and "Carmen," packed the place with admirers. At last big-time opera has a real Dream Man!

* * * *

I hear that Mrs. Harrison Williams (10-best-dressed) brushed off a cameraman at La Conga the other night—not because she hates pictures in the papers—but because she was sporting a frockie in which she'd been mapped at two other spots! A girl with a dress rep like Mona has to watch her ensembles in all these cases!

* * * *

Ah, the old village changes so fast! Now the Rockfeller tribe has moved out of its ancient palaces on West Fifty-fourth street. The John D. family, now small because of the youngsters' marriages, has moved its lamps and whatnots to a duplex apartment at 740 Park avenue, deserting the nine-story house they've lived in since 1912. It will come down soon, and apartment houses will rise.

* * * *

Girls, when you stop at our nice little inn, the Waldorf-Astoria, you'll get many a cute touch with your breakfasts—all strictly on the house. Here they are a fresh rose, the morning paper, jars of jam and marmalade—and five cigarettes to top it off, if you go for coffin nails. All free, ladies—just Waldorf service.

* * * *

Speaking of "Snow White, etc.," Kay Kamen tells me that more than 70 firms have already made commercial tie-ups with the characters. A rubber "Dopey" is on my desk as I write. And 800,000 people paid over $500,000 to see this wonder film at our Music Hall. It isn't possible, but it is.

* * * *

The silk-and-lisle hosiery thing is still a fairly live issue here, of course. One big store was very smart. Shunning bootless controversy, it has staged an elaborate display of the best American-made silks and lisles—and the customer can make her choice for her own purposes. Thus the American leg—the world's shapeliest—will always be properly and beautifully adorned.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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Dishes Flavored With Cheese Set This Week's Pace

A little cheese can do marvels at improving the flavor of many dishes. It adds the "umph" that many blandly flavored dishes need. Spaghetti, rice, creamed eggs, casserole dishes are examples. Not only Cheddar and American cheese, but many other types of cooking cheese can be used.

Have you found the secret of adding just the right proportion of cheese to these dishes to gain a flavorful appeal. Many dishes end as stringy, tough, hard combinations that are both unpalatable and unattractive. Does the secret lie in the temperature, or the method of mixing?

Any dish that uses cheese is eligible in the contest this week. Awards are $3 for the first prize, $2 for the second prize, and $1 for three additional prizes. Even salad and dishes made with cream cheese are eligible.

Write out your favorite recipe, including clear directions for preparation, and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before March 14.

Feathers Replace Fur On New Spring Suits

Paris (U.P.)—Fur is completely forgotten on the new spring coats and suits, although occasionally the new trimmings suggest it.

Bands of black feathers, resembling silver fox, form the collar and revers of a smart dinner suit, while curls of braid, shaped like caracul, trim the three-quarter length jacket of a two-piece suit at the collar, down the front, and around the hem.

Velvet trims the lapels of a "tailored classic" created by Creed. The wool of the suit is designed with very wide pale-gray and oxford-gray stripes. In between the pale stripes of gray is a stripe bound from shoulder to hem with velvet.

Paisley Shawls, Once Numerous, Now Treasured by Few Owners

By Rae Lewis.

TODAY'S POSSESSORS of Paisley shawls treasure them carefully, for their manufacture is a thing of the past. Although this industry flourished for almost 50 years between 1820 and 1870, little is known about the subject today and there are few records to which we can refer.

Paisley is a town of more than 75,000 population outside Glasgow, in Scotland, where weaving has been done for several hundred years and which is probably better known for its mills than for the abbey which caused its founding. It had been a center of weaving linen and home-spun woolens since the fifteenth century and in 1760 the weaving of silk and fine muslins was begun; early in the 1800's, however, weaving of shawls was started and was successful until a sudden change of fashion about 50 years later abruptly stopped this industry for ever. It was succeeded by thread spinning, for large mills of J. & P. Coats and Clark & Co. are located in Paisley now.

Copied From Kashmir.

Actually, neither the design nor the weaving nor the material for these shawls originated at Paisley. The subject goes back to the famous Kashmir shawls made for many centuries in the valleys of the Himalayas and possibly the most famous shawls in the world. Naturally, other countries desired to copy them to aid their own weavers and to use their own wools. By one step and another, and, of course, with adaptations, designs and methods were copied in Europe, especially France, and eventually passed to Scotland, where the interest concentrated at Paisley, where were located some of the best hand looms.

Queen Victoria, it is well known, spent many happy months in Scotland. She loved the country, its people and everything about it and wanted to see its industries promoted. Her collection of Kashmir shawls was one of the finest, if not the best, in the world and it was natural that some of it should be lent to Paisley weavers to copy. Other shawls which had been presented as tributes she gave outright to be used by the craftsmen at Paisley and, in turn, when Paisley products were put on the market, she bought largely of them. It has been said that she was "churched" after her marriage in a Paisley shawl and that she wore one at the christening of her first son, later Edward VII. In little more than a decade after the inception of the Paisley shawl industry, more than 7,000 looms were making exports worth more than a million pounds.

Paisley Designs Famous.

Draw looms at Paisley were succeeded by the Jacquard loom which eliminated the necessity for a child working under the weaving to draw certain threads at the weavers' directions. Principally the looms were operated by men, but it was not unknown for a woman to work when it became necessary.

Paisley shawls are famed for their beautiful designs, many of which showed the Oriental influence of the original Kashmir (also called cashmere) designs, such as the palm or cone and the pine. Flowers, leaves and vines, are also Kashmir-famed, but then mature motifs have preceded all others in development of design.

It has not ben possible for me to verify the dye materials used, but the results are colors which have lasted without apparent alteration of their warm and glowing reds, blues, greens and yellows. Of course, the quality of the wools adds to the effectiveness of the dyes and the soft and rich appearance. The shawls varied in size, many of them being at least three yards long. The one pictured is about 2 yards square.

There are two quite good ways to distinguish Kashmir and Paisley shawls. In the first, the threads on the reverse side are examined; in Kasmir shawls these threads seem to go in all directions, whereas in Paisley the threads go only in the vertical or horizontal lines. The other distinguishing mark concerns the borders on the shawls, made of small colored blocks about 3 inches square. On the Paisley shawls these squares are a continuation of the weaving, but in the Kashmir the bordering squares are sewed on.

Paisley Shawls Are Rarities

A MELLOW red Paisley shawl, more than 2 yards square, shows the elaborate designs carefully woven into the soft wool. The border is a continuation of the weaving, a characteristic of Paisley work.

Home Institute

How to Budget Your Wedding

"A LOVELY wedding," says everyone, and so it is. For the bride budgeted every item, solved well in advance such puzzlers as "who pays for what?" Today she's at her radiant, serene best.

The first problem for her budget? The one that confronts every bride who isn't downright rich. Will it cost too much to realize that cherished dream of floating tulle, wedding march and orange blossoms?

The answer is always—what part of this vision does the bride cherish most? Is it the church setting, the organ music, the train of bridesmaids? She can have them on a comparatively modest budget if she chooses an inexpensive wedding dress and serves simple refreshments—punch and cake—at her reception.

Or will the bride be content with a simpler setting as long as she has her bridal attire? Then let it be a wedding at home. The bride floats in on her father's arm just as she would in church—charming in her wedding dress and veil. But because fewer attendants and fewer incidentals are required it is possible to strike the right formal note at much less expense.

Who pays? The bride and her family pay for invitations, church and organist fees, decorations and reception refreshments. The groom buys the license and ring, the bouquet for the bride. He pays the clergyman's fee.

And still there are a hundred little problems! What does the groom wear—at formal weddings, informal ones? May engraved cards acknowledge wedding gifts? Our 40-page booklet, How to Plan Your Wedding, explains each step—from announcement to wedding journey. Practical, complete.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, How to Plan Your Wedding, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Tweeds and Woolen Checks Dominate Fabrics.

Piguet's skirts had front fullness and were pleated or circular. There were many full peasant or bishop sleeves on blouses and dresses.

The evening silhouette was empire, princess, draped with front fullness or four tiers.

Rochat showed long capes for day and evening with contrasting or matching dresses, while he invariably combined contrasting materials and colors in the evening models.

Envoy's Aide Visits Kin in Berryville

Miss Huidekoper Guest of Her Grandmother, Mrs. Nelson.

BERRYVILLE, Va., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson had as her week-end guest her granddaughter, Miss Page Nelson Huidekoper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, of Ruxton, Md. Miss Huidekoper, who is secretary to Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Britain, sailed Wednesday on the Manhattan from New York. Miss Huidekoper has spent a great deal of her time here with her grandmother at Long Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galloway, jr., of La Plata, Argentina, sailed today from New York for their home. They were accompanied by their two daughters and their son. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway and family spent the winter here.

Miss Elizabeth Parshall had as her guests this week Miss Mary Bernet, of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. James Matthews, of Washington.

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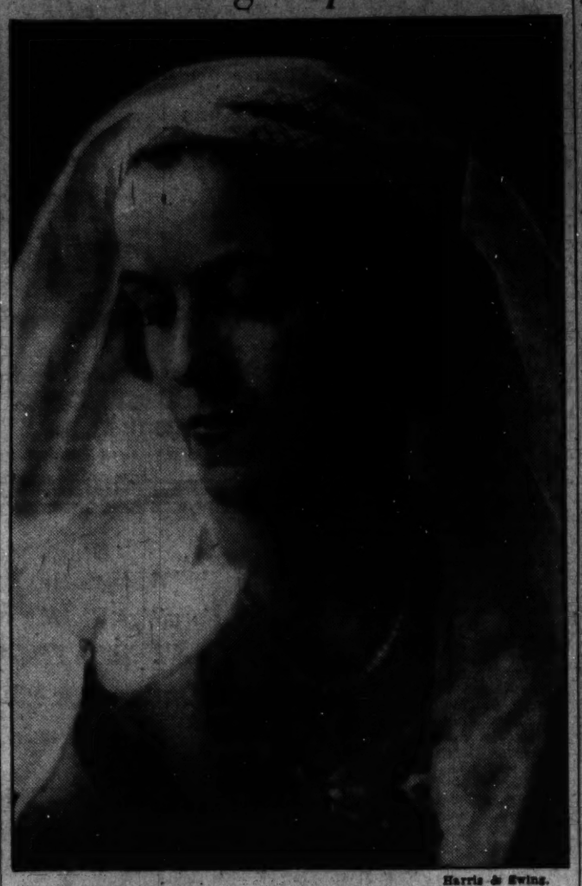
MR. AND MRS. George P. Greenleigh had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleischmann, of New York, and Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Bentley, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Clark County, who is spending the winter in Alexandria, was the guest this week of Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis. Mrs. McCormick expects to return about the first of April to reopen her home, Frankford, for the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter and Mrs. Robert Randolph left this week for Bermuda, where they will spend some time before returning to Clarke County to reopen their home, Powhatan.

On Wedding Trip in Nassau



Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. William Michael Connors, who before her marriage Saturday, February 19, was Miss Sallie Ann Williams. She is the great-granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison and daughter of Mrs. A. Harrison Williams, of Washington, and Harry A. Williams, jr., of Norfolk, Va., and Miami, Fla. Mr. Connors is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors, of Troy, N. Y., where the couple will make their home. Following the ceremony at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, a wedding breakfast for the bridal party took place at the home of the bride's mother at the Dresden.

Nices to Give Dinner Fete For Jurists

Circuit Court Judges to Be Guests of Honor on March 5.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 26.—Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice are planning a dinner at Government House March 15 in honor of the judges of the local circuit court. Last Tuesday the Governor and Mrs. Nice were luncheon guests of Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Rear Admiral Willson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Brown entertained at dinner last Saturday, afterward taking their guests to the performance given by the Masqueroders, dramatic organization of midshipmen.

An engagement of much interest in naval circles here and elsewhere is that of Miss Hester Marie Laning, daughter of Rear Admiral Harris Laning, U. S. N. (retired), Governor of the United States Naval Home, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Laning, to Dr. Dickinson S. Pepper, of Philadelphia. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Miss Laning's father served several tours of duty at the Naval Academy. She attended Holton Arms School in Washington, later graduated from Santa Barbara Girls' School, and studied art in the United States and abroad. She is a member of the Junior League Art Alliance, of Philadelphia, and Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy. Dr. Pepper is the son of Dr. William Pepper, physician and educator of Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Haverford College, and also of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he is assigned to the staff of physicians.

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THE WEDDING of Miss Beatrice Monnie Allison, daughter of Francis B. Allison and the late Mrs. Allison, of Asheville, N. C., to George B. Swindell, jr., son of the late George B. Swindell and Mrs. Swindell, formerly of Wardour, near Annapolis, was celebrated in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis, February 20. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward D. Johnson, rector of the church. The bride attended Maryville College and Brookwood College, Westchester, N. Y., and the bridegroom was graduated from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., in 1934. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Swindell left for New York. They will make their home at New Hope, Ala.

LIEUT AND Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell, jr., entertained informally at dinner Monday evening, later taking their guests to the dance given by naval officers at the Officers Club. Another party preceding the officers' hop was that of Miss Helen Furlong, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Francis M. Furlong, at the home of her parents.

Prof. William A. Darden, of the Naval Academy staff, and Mrs. Darden announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Darden, to Lieut. George K. Carmichael, U. S. N. The date of the wedding has not been set. Lieut. Carmichael at present is assigned to duty at the Navy Post Graduate School here.

Miss Sally Whitall, daughter of Mrs. Richard Whitall of San Rocco, Anne Arundel County, has gone to New Orleans, La., for a visit with friends.

Miss Eleanor Cullen, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. McCormick, wife of Prof. Howard McCormick, at her residence in Southgate avenue.

Government House, home of the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Harry W. Nice, will be the setting for a concert to be given March 3 by the College Women's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County. The guest artist will be Alexander Sklarevski, member of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Home of Southern Menus

20th and R Streets

THE PARROT

Eloquent of Dixie

—are the delicious meals served at this smart intown rendezvous for smart people.

Dine Here Sunday

Myrah Lorens and Her "Personalized Analysis"

GENIUS-DESIGNER, CREATES TOMORROW'S FOOTWEAR FOR

LAIRD, SCHOBER

Typically French in their unpredictable charm... because Schiaparelli turned her sophisticated talent to the designing of shoes...exclusively for the house of Laird, Schober. With unerring instinct for a fashion success, Madame Schiaparelli here interprets in footwear the exotic trends her enthusiasms have launched in the costume world... It is Hahn's proud pleasure to bring you this happy result of collaboration between the foremost Parisian designer and America's famous maker of superlatively fine footwear.

Styles Sketched 14.75

HAHN

Exclusively At 1207 F

Your Shopping Reporter

"AH, SPRING!" Poets wander in the park and dash off odes. Little birdies brightly plumed appear on trees . . . and hats. The time's right for new ideas, new romances, new clothes . . . even fashion feels the vernal urge. Clothes are drenched in color, flowers run rampant, even petticoats swirl around a wicked calf. Spring is in our arteries . . . in the shops . . . bulging with spring pretties to make a million ladies lovely. I'm optimistic. I'm altruistic. I can make you happy . . . I'm your SHOPPER . . . and IT'S SPRING!

Feb. 27, '38

Dear Betty

How I've missed you! But you can come back to Washington now—because you can get your best beloved Saks Fifth Avenue, Henri Bendel, Lord and Taylor and other fine shoes at Edward's Unique Shoe Store, 14th 14th St. uptown.

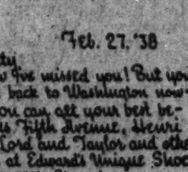
Washington's Smart women are actually going "ga-ga" over these shoes. There's samples and closeouts of shoes priced to 10—and Edward's sell them for 4.95 to 6.95.

You'll adore their new spring styles. I've loads of open-toe sandals you wear so much.

Tell Mary about Edward's, she has so much trouble getting shoes

Love and write soon to

Sally



"THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT" . . . SPRING is in the air . . . and, in no time at all you'll be shedding your winter coat. Be prepared to greet the first warm day in your spring coat. THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., Washington's finest cleaners and dyers, will clean, dye, reline, repair or alter your last spring's coat until the new ones in the shop windows will look at it enviously. Mrs. Hoffman supervises all work at the plant, her careful scrutiny assures you of a perfectly and skilfully done job. Call AT. 4000. THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., will they will call for your garment and hold it for you until April First, if you like. Plant at 1530-36 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

"A HAND OUT" . . . is very fine . . . but not a hand "poking out of a shabby glove." It's beyond me to understand why apparently well-groomed women allow their nails to tear holes in the finger-tips of their gloves and then leave them. Perhaps they are folks who don't read this column and know nothing of SOUTHERN STELOS. What a pity . . . for this firm repairs gloves so securely and skillfully it pays in every instance. The price is small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. SOUTHERN STELOS is located at 613 12TH ST., N. W.

"JUST BECAUSE . . . Y'VEL'S appreciate your wonderful patronage and enthusiastic response to their efforts to please you, this past year, in offering "the kind of clothes you like," they've asked me to say "thank you" for them in this column. They cordially invite you to take "pot-luck" with them every afternoon this week . . . they're serving tea each day from 3 to 5. In celebration of THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAY they're offering ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS throughout the store. Attend Y'VEL'S Birthday Party! 3415 CONN. AVE. (Open Evenings.)

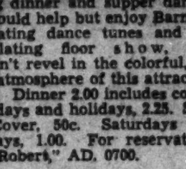
"IF YOUR BEST FRIENDS DON'T TELL YOU" . . . let me put the bug in your ear as to where to spend the gayest, most fun-filled evening you've ever had. The motto of the BLUE ROOM at THE SHOREHAM is "try 'em all and come back to me," for this spot is enjoying unwavering popularity, and to go once is to begin a habit. But what a desirable one! Who could resist the delectable foods and soothing lubricants served during dinner and supper dances, who could help but enjoy Barnee's fascinating dance tunes and the scintillating floor show, who wouldn't revel in the colorful, artistic atmosphere of this attractive room? Dinner 2.00 includes cover. Saturdays and holidays, 2.25. Supper Cover, 50c. Saturdays and Holidays, 1.00. For reservations call "Robert," AD. 0700.

"LUNCH OR DINE AT ANY TIME" . . . at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in Arlington, Va. . . . for regardless of the weather the roads are always open and there's always plenty of parking space. The cheery warmth within, the palatable delicacies and the distinctive dishes make this spot one of the most delightful "few minutes from town" dining places. You'll find delicious Lenten Dishes on their menu.

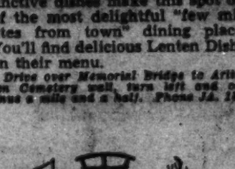
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half. Phone JA. 1933.

"JULIA'S BACK FROM NEW YORK" . . . with hosts of stunning new spring hats, the smartest and most individual she could find. If you want your new "bonnet" made-to-order JULIA'S the one who can make it to suit you . . . or if you've a last year's chapeaux you want remodeled JULIA will make it like new at very small cost. Put your "hat" in JULIA'S hands . . . go to Suite 806, 1317 F ST.

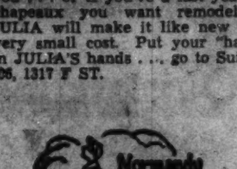
"ONLY ONE MORE DAY" . . . Tomorrow is the last day of the FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Don't miss this last opportunity of saving 10 to 33 1-3% on all furniture. You'll find many wonderful values in furniture for every room in the house. If you are considering moving, buy your furniture now and THE PALAIS ROYAL will hold it for delivery for whenever you specify. I just want to say that if you're in search of a good mattress tomorrow is the day to buy it. An unusual purchase makes the sale of SIMMONS fine innerspring mattresses possible. Built for comfort and durability these mattresses are a bargain at 19.95 THE PALAIS ROYAL has never been able to offer such mattresses at such a price . . . they are the kind that belong in "the expensive class" . . . so dash in tomorrow morning and get "the buy of the month." Ask about their EASY PAYMENT PLAN. Fourth Floor . . . Furniture Department.



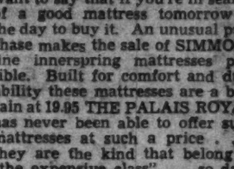
"JEWELRY THAT SPELLS Y-O-U" . . . You don't know what it means? Well, it's the kind of jewelry B. MICHAELSON & SON design just for you. They will take old jewelry and loose sets and transform them into glorious, original pieces that will be the envy of everyone who sees them. This shop sells ready-made jewelry and standard make watches—and do excellent watch and jewelry repairing. You'll find their prices in all instances lower than you would expect. SUITE 501, 1105 G ST. PHONE RE. 0291.



"FIFTY MILLION ROBINS CAN'T BE WRONG" . . . don't you know that spring is here? Well, THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. does. They're ready with garden tools, grass seed, fertilizer, flower and vegetable seeds. This year there are all kinds of new gadgets to make gardening easy and pleasureable . . . you'll have to drop into my favorite hardware store and let them demonstrate these new things to you. 5808 CONN. AVE. C. 1045.



"NORMANDY FARM WILL OPEN MARCH 26TH" . . . NORMANDY FARM will open Mar. 26. NORMANDY FARM will open March 26th . . . NORMANDY FARM will open March 26th . . . NORMANDY FARM will open the third month, twenty-sixth day, 1938th year . . . my phonograph is running down and the needle's getting dull . . . but . . . NORMANDY FARM will open March Twenty-sixth.

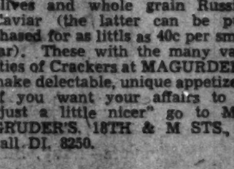


"PAGING EMILY POST" . . . and if you can't find her . . . I know some of the answers, especially if they're about Cocktail parties! Now, the perfect hostess never serves cocktails without some little appetizer accompanying them. AT MAGRUDER'S, INC., I found suggestions that are entirely new, different and delicious. Try their cucumber rings, pickled peach marmalades, anchovy pastes, rare cheeses, stuffed olives and whole grain Russian Caviar (the latter can be purchased for as little as 40c per small jar). These with the many varieties of Crackers at MAGURDER'S make delectable, unique appetizers. If you want your affairs to be "just a little nicer" go to MAGRUDER'S, 18TH & M STS., or call DI. 8250.

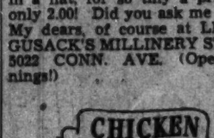
"GLORIOUS SPRING HATS" . . . Straws! Braids! Silks! Felts! Every important spring hat fashion—Gibson sailors! Bumper brims! Watteaus! Salad bowls! Bonnets! Bretons! Turbans! In black, brown, navy, Indo Clay, grey, violet, roseberry. So much in a hat, for so tiny a price . . . only 2.00! Did you ask me where? My dears, of course at LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO, 5022 CONN. AVE. (Open evenings!)

"THEY'RE REDI-TO-BAKE" . . . these delicious GOLDEN CLOVER ROLLS, of white or whole wheat, that actually melt in your mouth. They're in muffin tins, covered with cellophane. Two hours before baking, just take them from your ice-box, remove the cellophane, and let them rise . . . then bake . . . and a more delicious bread you've never tasted! They're only 25c per dozen (15c the half) and can be purchased from headquarters, 814 18th St. N. W. ME. 0373 . . . or THE SHOREHAM MARKET, ARGONNE MARKET and D. G. S. Cleveland Park.

"PEP UP YOUR JADED APPETITE" . . . enjoy the marvelous food at this distinctive, new dining spot where they specialize in delectable Swedish dishes. There is a table of Smorgasbord at THE SWEDISH INN (hot and cold delicacies) from which you help yourself. Their luncheons are simply marvelous for 50c and 75c . . . and you've never tasted the like of their Sunday dinners for 85c to 1.25. Week days 75c to 1.10. Says I, if it's good enough for members of the Swedish Embassy, 'tis good enough for me . . . so I'm cultivating it . . . why don't you? 2641 CONN. AVE. N. W.



FOR A TRUE EXPRESSION OF YOUR SENTIMENTS" . . . nothing you might send will give more real pleasure than flowers. Exquisitely fragrant blooms made up especially at your own choice. Roses, jonquils, tulips, sweet peas and other gay, colorful spring flowers. Beautiful lasting plants that will bring real joy to those confined to the home. A grand assortment of corsages to complete the most fashionable spring outfit. At GUDE'S, DI. 8450.

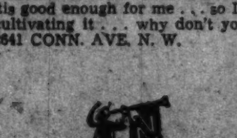


"IT'S THE TALK O' THE TOWN" . . . Everyone's raving about the delicious CHICKEN OLMSTED DINNER the GRILL has been featuring lately. This week they're going to serve it on WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY from 5 to 10 p. m., so make a note of this and look forward to enjoying the finest meal you ever tasted.

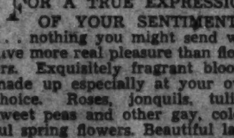
Half milk-fattened Young Chicken Saute in Butter with shredded Smithfield Ham in Creamed Chicken Gravy, Julienne Potatoes, Fruit Salad and Individual Deep-Dish Upton Farm Hot Spoon Bread, $1.25.

THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

"EVEN A CZAR" . . . would revel in the grand dishes served in THE RUSSIAN PEASANT ROOM of THE BURLINGTON HOTEL . . . in other words, "it's fit for a king." Try their delicious hot breads and pastries . . . and, if you wish to be a bit exotic, dine in the MEXICAN ROOM that adjoins THE DICKEN'S BAR and partake of the piquant Mexican dishes cooked to order. If you're very, very sedate you'll enjoy the atmosphere of the BURLINGTON DINING ROOM and don't forget the BURLINGTON BALL ROOM is available for large dances. 1120 VERMONT AVE. N.W. DI. 8822.



"CELEBRATE THE ENTRANCE OF THE FIRST SPRING MONTH" . . . with a wee bit of a toast over a champagne cocktail . . . (oh, well, I don't care if you want me to come down to earth) . . . or an old-fashioned, in the Flemish Cocktail lounge at NAPOLEON'S, and all's right with the world. This smart little rendezvous is always in "tip-top" shape to serve late "supper-uppers" with a snack and a midnight "nip" . . . but don't be misled, NAPOLEON'S serve delicious luncheons and dinners, too. They will also cater your party . . . call CO. 3933 and ask the prices of their ice creams, cakes and sandwiches. NAPOLEON'S, 2640 CONN. AVE.



"I'VE BEEN USING A SHOPPER'S SPYGLASS ALL WEEK." There are so many lovely things in the stores that it is hard for me to select items for my column . . . these, however, are the latest reports! If you wish for any items in the column make money orders payable to me, care of this paper 'Til next Sunday then Sincerely,

Carita Black

Copyright, 1938.

Bride-to-Be Is Visitor at Upperville

Miss Polly Buchanan Is Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 25.—Miss Polly Buchanan, the daughter of John Ripley Buchanan, of Leny Manor, and Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan, of Washington, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKay Jones, in Upperville, Va.

The marriage of Miss Buchanan to Mr. William Stokes will occur on April 21 in St. James Episcopal Church in Warrenton, and the bride-to-be has been feted at several pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. William Nelson Wilbur will leave on Tuesday for several weeks' visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Wilbur, in Haverford, Pa. Her niece, Miss Betsy Charrington, will also leave that day to be the guest of Miss Marjorie Morton in Mintgomery, Ala.

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GEORGE CUTTING left on Monday for Savannah, Ga., and will return to his home on Thursday.

Mrs. Clark Howell and Mrs. Whitehead, of Atlanta, Ga., were guests this week of Mrs. Howell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friendly, at Woodbourne.

After an absence of several weeks in the north, Mrs. Francis Georger has returned to Warrenton.

Mrs. Ben B. Cain left on Tuesday night for Atlanta, having been called away by the illness of her mother. Walter Macomber, well-known architect of Williamsburg, spent Thursday as the guest of Mr. Cain.

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THE MISSES Lillian and Virginia Barker entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday night in honor of their guest, Miss Rosalie Calhoun.

Maj. and Mrs. Austin McDonnell left on Monday for a short stay in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Street entertained at a small dinner Saturday night.

Mrs. Julian Lake was hostess to the Junior Reading Club at her home on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lees left Monday to spend a week in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. William Littauer was the guest this week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, at Prospect Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrer, of Leesburg, Va., are the guests of Miss Elmire Villere in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. Mrs. Farrer was the former Miss Katharine Bowman, of Warrenton.

Married in Kentucky

Mrs. J. Frank Carnahan was Miss Jean Elizabeth Creech before her marriage to Mr. Carnahan on Saturday, February 19, in Manchester, Ky. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Tinsley Creech, of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carnahan, of Manchester. Their wedding took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Porter, cousins of the bride.

Fredericksburg Tea Draws 200

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 26.—Miss Marian Karsten entertained approximately 200 persons at a tea at her home this afternoon in honor of Miss Lavalette Jones, whose wedding to Robert Van Valzah, jr., will occur here next month.

Mrs. L. R. Wilcox, L. W. McWane, Miss Lilian Cadot, Miss Miss Margaret Wallace and Paul Riabouchinsky attended the performance of the Ballet Russe in Richmond Wednesday. Mr. Riabouchinsky's sister, Miss Tatiana Riabouchinska danced the lead role in the production.

Mrs. Edward P. Chamberlayne, of Washington, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. H. Deaderick, at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick and Edgar M. Young, jr., were among guests at the ball and pageant of the Virginia Society at the Willard Hotel in Washington Monday.

Miss Evelyn Foster, of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster.

Piedmont Hunt Enjoys Chase

Upperville, Va., Feb. 26.—The Piedmont Hunt had a splendid run when they met at Five Points this week. Four big red foxes were found during the day. Two of them gave the fields good runs. One, started on Lakeland, ran toward the William Langley place, going across Lakeland and the Llewellyn farm to Goose Creek Bottom, where he was run to ground. Another fox was started on the Hubert Phipps farm and it gave them a 40-minute run to Paul Mellon's farm.

Mrs. Roland Pierce entertained the Upperville Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Anne Gochnauer entertained at dinner at the home of her parents on Wednesday evening when her guests included the Hubert Phippses and the George Robert Slaters.

Now in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, who are vacationing in Miami, where they are staying at the Hotel Pierre, will return to their home in Woodside Park, Md., about the middle of March.

National Officer Guest of D. A. R. At Hagerstown

Mrs. Robert, of Annapolis, Attends Dinner at Women's Club.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dagenais, jr., will arrive in Hagerstown next week to make their home after a wedding trip in the north.

Mrs. Dagenais, before her marriage last Saturday at Towson, Md., was Alyce Elizabeth Hitt, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Hitt, of Greenwood and Aiken, S. C. Mr. Dagenais, who is engaged in business here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dagenais, Wilmington, Del.

The Henry Kyd Douglas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, gave a bridge tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Stott, president.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Annapolis, treasurer-general, was a guest at a dinner party given Monday night at the Women's Club by Conococheague Chapter, D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton Smedes, Westwood, N. J., this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Eakridge, to William P. Stonebraker, son of Mrs. Rebekah B. Stonebraker, Hagerstown. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Mildred G. Phetteplace, of Smithsburg, and Horace Kramer, jr., Chambersburg, were married by the Rev. Edward T. Plitt, at Christ Reformed Church, Cavetown, Saturday. Miss Doris Phetteplace was her sister's maid of honor and John Kramer, Washington, was his brother's best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Phetteplace. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer will make their home at 414 Kennedy street, Washington.

The Treble Clef Club held a bridge tea Monday at the home of Miss Mary Kneisley. Mrs. Joseph C. Byron and Mrs. Garland Groh poured tea.

Miss Charlotte Dietrich, whose marriage to C. Vernon Stone, jr., took place today, was the guest of honor at a bridge party at the home of Miss Julia Martin. Assisting the hostess was Miss Eloise Henson. Mr. and Mrs. John Roessner also entertained this week complimenting Miss Dietrich and Miss Janet Keefer and James Strite, Chambersburg, Pa., whose engagement was recently announced.

Miss Inner Boyer gave a series of book reviews Tuesday at the literary luncheon held at the Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boyd announced the engagement this week of their daughter, Edythe Ann, to Stover V. Rohrer, son of Mrs. Lulu Rohrer, Harrisonburg, Va., at a dinner given at their home.

Mrs. Goodloe Edgar arrived Wednesday from a West Indies cruise and will spend some time at her home in Washington before returning here.

Honeymooning

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Samuel Matthew Campanaro and her husband are spending their honeymoon in Miami, Fla. Their wedding took place on Friday, February 18, in the Catholic Cathedral in Baltimore. The bride was formerly Miss Georgene Louise Adams. She is the daughter of Mrs. George Adams, of Washington.

Howards to Live In Washington

Now on a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis Howard will make their home in Washington on their return. Mrs. Howard is the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Vaden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarence Vaden, of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howard, of Baltimore, Md. The marriage, performed by the Rev. Alfred E. Barrows, took place February 22 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the Eastern Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Francis Gray Tippett, her sister and only attendant, was the bride's matron of honor. Mrs. Tippett, who wore a turquoise blue marquisette dress and a Juliet cap of pearls, carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. Francis Gray Tippett was best man. The ushers were Ward Beall, Winston Kraft, Edwin Berquist and Raymond Vaden, brother of the bride.

Many Forsake Arlington For Florida Resorts

Goodners and Mrs. Tucker Go Together; Hugh Reids Also Depart.

Arlington County, Va., Feb. 26. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. H. Goodner and their daughter, Miss Henrietta Goodner, and Mrs. Eugene Tucker, all of Thrifton Village, left Sunday for Florida. The Goodners will stop in Miami, while Mrs. Tucker will visit Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Brogden in Winter Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid, jr., Mrs. E. F. Inbody, of Cherrydale, and Mrs. John McKnight, of Lyon Park, left Friday for Florida.

Mrs. J. W. Wiseman, Mrs. J. O. Frank and Mrs. O. B. Livingstone were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. W. T. Westcott in Falls Church.

Mrs. Lawrence Douglas, wife of the Commonwealth attorney of Arlington County, is on a three-week motor trip through Florida.

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MR. AND MRS. Lester F. Wilson, of Lyon Village, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Virginia Wilson, to George A. Nowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowland, of Alexandria, Va. The wedding will take place March 4 in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bouknight entertained at their Cherrydale home at bridge Saturday evening. Their guests were Col. S. Gordon Green and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz, all of the county.

Charles Lindemood left his Clarendon home this week for Florida, where he will spend about three weeks.

Miss Adrian Odenthal, of Clarendon, and Miss Loraine Naylor, of Washington, left Monday for New Orleans.

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MR. AND MRS. E. J. Skidmore, of Aurora Hills, left during the week on a two-week Southern trip.

Mrs. M. M. Scarseth, of Galesville, Wis., is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haggerty, in Colonial Village.

Miss Lelia Greme Everett, of Marshall, Va., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fontaine Davison.

REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN
Estimates Cheerfully Submitted
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO.
1012 K St. N.W. ME. 1563
See our model kitchens

"See the UNITED STATES first!"

For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843
Free Parking for Our Customers

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

DON'T BE MISLED BY OUR LOW PRICES
We Employ Expert Operators
Reed's Daily Specials
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Nuhoue Rinse, all for 50c
Clairol Treatment With Shampoo and Wave, Complete $2.50

REED'S BEAUTY SERVICE
929 F St. N.W. NAt. 9461

Biggs Handmade Authentic Reproductions
Furniture Worthy of the Home It Graces
AT SAVINGS up to 20%
During Our MID-WINTER SALE
Now in Progress

Eagle Foot Virginia Sofa—an exact copy from the original sofa at Brandon-on-the-James, the ancestral home of President Harrison. The Cabriole arms and eagle feet are delicately hand carved by Biggs Craftsmen. All hair filled, quilted into the springs for comfort and long wear. Requires 5½ yards of 50-in. material to cover. Regular price in Muslin $170.00

Mid-Winter Sale Price, muslin, $135.00

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Chippendale Mirror	$27.50	$22.50
Chippendale Love Seat, muslin	$150.00	$120.00
Sheraton Extension Table	$150.00	$120.00
Fiddle Back Side Chairs	$30.00	$25.00
Sheraton Corner Cupboard	$127.50	$105.00
Hepplewhite Half Round Card Table	$57.50	$48.00
Spool Nest Table	$42.50	$34.00
Sheraton Bed—double or single	$82.50	$67.50
Duncan Phyfe Tip Tables	$18.50	$15.00

And Dozens of Other Worth-While Values
Place Your Orders Now and Take Advantage of the Savings Offered During This Sale.
CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

The Most Outstanding Fashion Selection We've Ever Offered in Our
Annual Pre-Easter Sale
Spring Coats & Suits

★ Dress Coats richly trimmed with fur! Fur sleeves! Fur Tuxedos! Fur Cuffs! Fur collars, including the lovely "teardrop!" $25
★ Casual Coats with boxy lines and collars of fur! $25
★ Untrimmed Dress Coats for women with tucked detail, with trapunta trim, with grosgrain! $25
★ 3-piece Wardrobe Suits, untrimmed or with wolf collars! $25
★ Boxy Suits with fur tuxedos and fur collars! $25
★ The Full Length Reefer with matching skirt! $25
★ Untrimmed Boxy Suits for women and little women! $25
★ Suits with three-quarter-length boxy jackets! $25

$25

And the fabrics read like the Social Register—Walther's Jacquard wool, Forstmann's mezzotones, Steven's nubbed wools, Shetland tweeds! Nubbed fabrics! In all these lovely colors—navy, black, nu-beige, crushed strawberry, corsair blue, wheatstalk, hyacinth blue.

Better Coat Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Three-piece wardrobe suit with cardigan topcoat. In wool. Women's sizes. $25

Dressmaker suit with flying squirrel tuxedo front. Navy chiffon scarf. In navy or beige; sizes 12 to 20. $25

Tuxedo-front with black kidskin sleeves. Black wool and cotton fabrics. Misses' sizes. $25

Two-piece Shetland wool with teardrop collar of wolf. Misses sizes, 33½ to 41½. $25

★ SIZES FOR MISSES, 12 TO 20—
★ FOR WOMEN, 38 TO 44—FOR
★ LITTLE WOMEN, 35½ TO 43½!

BOOKS CLOSED! CHARGA-PLATE PURCHASES MADE TOMORROW PAYABLE IN APRIL.

All Charga-Plate purchases made tomorrow will appear on your March statement, payable in April.

THE HECHT CO.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Financial

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938 R

District Among The Six Leaders During January

Comparative Building Figures for That Month Also Are Listed.

Washington's building volume in January placed it among the six leaders on a list of 124 prominent cities prepared by the United States Department of Labor and dealing with estimated cost of total building construction for which permits were issued during that month. The report of the department also gave comparative figures with reference to the month last year.

The roll was headed by New York City, as is generally the case. That city's building last month had a value of $106,273,373, an advance from $12,598,749 in January, 1937. Los Angeles remained second on the list with building valued at $5,530,610 last month, as compared with an aggregate of $4,627,855 in the month a year ago.

Detroit held third place with building during January, having a valuation of $2,183,836, a recession from $2,998,107, figure of the month in 1937. Fourth was Chicago with a total of $1,604,589, a decline from $2,295,256 in January, 1937. San Francisco was fifth with construction amounting to $1,558,619, an advance from $1,222,718 in January last year. Washington's total for last month was $1,242,697, as against $3,474,478 in January, 1937.

Value of buildings for which permits were issued in January showed a decided rise, both as compared with December and with January, 1937, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced. "While the increase was most marked in New York City, other sections of the country also showed an improvement," she said. "The most important gains were in residential construction. Cities in five of the nine geographic divisions showed a rise in permits for new residential construction, as compared with December, 1937, and three reported gains, as compared with a year ago.

"Measured by the value of permits issued, reports from principal cities indicate that the total volume of all types of building construction for which permits were issued during January, 1938, was 15 per cent greater than in December and 79 per cent greater than in the corresponding month of 1937.

"The value of residential buildings for which permits were issued in January showed a gain of 53 per cent, compared with December. While this increase was most marked in cities having a population of 500,000 and over, due to the large gain in New York City, gains were also shown by cities having a population of between 100,000 and 500,000 and between 50,000 and 100,000.

"The value of new nonresidential buildings and the value of additions, alterations, and repairs to existing buildings, were 13 per cent lower than in December. Comparing January, 1938, with the corresponding month of 1937, the value of residential buildings registered an increase of 129 per cent, nonresidential buildings a gain of 65 per cent, and additions, alterations, and repairs to existing buildings a rise of 4 per cent."

The percentage change from December, 1937, to January, 1938, in the

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Residential Sale and Bungalow Presentation in Two Nearby Maryland Communities

Post Staff Photos.

At the left is a brick and stucco home of English design at 6310 Hillcrest place, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Emery by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, the builders. The right picture shows 703 Gist avenue, in Silver Spring, Md., one of a group of bungalows presented by Springlawn, Inc.

8 Local Firms Have Assets of Over 5 Million

District Building and Loan Associations Listed as of December 31.

Eight local building and loan associations are among a list of 105 member associations of the United States Building and Loan League having assets of more than $5,000,000, as of December 31, 1937. They are: Perpetual Building Association, heading the list, with $46,784,020; American Building Association, $10,045,905; Washington Permanent Building Association, $9,348,131; National Permanent Building Association, $8,290,555; Equitable Co-operative Building Association, $7,409,717; Oriental Building and Loan Association, $5,870,231; Metropolis Building Association, $5,683,019, and Northern Liberty Building Association, $5,491,615.

First statistical evidence of the growth of savings, building and

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee for the eighth annual dinner and dance of the District Building and Loan League which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, March 5, announces that arrangements for entertainment of the guests are complete. Leon Brusiloff and his Music Masters will furnish music during the dinner, for the revue numbers, and the dancing to follow. George H. O'Connor, in addition to acting as master of ceremonies, will sing a number of the old time songs for which he has become famous. Other members of the entertainment committee include: Carl J. Bergmann, Edward K. Jones, Robert E. Buckley, Odell Smith, Martin A. Cook, J. Hawley Smith and C. Hayward Marshall.

SMITH.

Morton J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer of Shannon & Luchs Co., and president of Washington Real Estate Board, has returned after a several weeks' stay in Florida, fully recovered from a recent illness.

Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, director of the division of economics and statistics, Federal Housing Administration, has accepted an invitation to serve on the sub-committee on housing statistics of the League of Nations and will attend the first meeting of the newly formed committee at Geneva, Switzerland, in March, it is announced by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

FISHER.

The sub-committee of the league

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Buckingham Units To Be Completed

Buckingham Community, large apartment project in Arlington, Va., begun by the late Allie S. Freed, who was chairman of the Committee for Economic and Social Progress, will be completed by his widow, as president of Paramount Communities, Inc., builders of the operation. Mrs. Freed, who takes over this development, was, prior to her marriage, an executive of a large mercantile establishment.

When Mr. Freed died in January, Buckingham was only a third completed and Mrs. Freed determined it must be finished as her husband planned it. There are now 500 families living in apartment accommodations of all sizes in this project. When the enterprise is completed there will be units for 2,000 families in a thoroughly planned and integrated community.

12 National Homes Will Be Constructed

National Insured Homes will build 12 more two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings in its local operation. They will be located at 225-247 Thirty-fourth street northeast, and their estimated cost is $35,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

1343 Randolph St. N.W.

Brick, semi-detached; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 enclosed, double porches; beautiful living room, dining room and kitchen. 3-car garage. In this splendid location, on Randolph, just off 14th St. This is a bargain.

Wm. M. Throckmorton, Inc.
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Build This Spring on Your Lot or Ours

Let us put your ideas into a home. We plan, build and finance. Call Mr. Stone or Mr. Smith for appointment. Our customers are our references.

M. L. STONE
Builders of Fine Homes
Adams 0646 Emerson 2810

WANTED
APARTMENT HOUSE EQUITY

Prospect has $50,000 cash. Must be a bargain. Full particulars, please.

HARRY B. PITTS

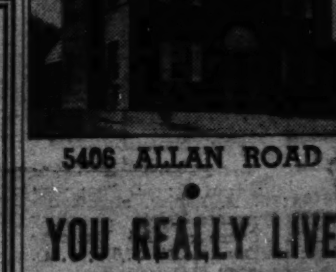
Glover Park
2233 39th Place N.W.

Attractive new colonial brick; contains 6 rms., bath, gas furnace, elec. refrigeration, screens, weather-stripped; insulated with rock wool and caulked. Price only

$7,650

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
D. C. GRUVER
Owner, Builder NAt. 1737

Westgate
THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.'S RESTRICTED COMMUNITY



5406 ALLAN ROAD

YOU REALLY LIVE IN WESTGATE

These new homes of moderate price offer every modern convenience. 6 rooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, large landscaped lot. All the fine appointments you desire without exorbitant cost.

Westgate Homes Moderately Priced $10,450 to $11,250

Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."

WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Representative
927 Fifteenth St. MEt. 3033
Full Co-operation of Other Brokers

Save $2,000
On This New Detached Corner Brick Home
216 East Underwood St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6 rooms, 2 baths, large corner lot, automatic heat; 2-car garage.
216 East Underwood St., $10,950
214 East Underwood St., $8,950
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875

Paneled Room Ends
Arch-Door Cupboards, Stairway, Doors, Mantels, and all woodwork from beautiful old home in
SHENANDOAH VALLEY
Also General Line of Antiques
The Hobby Shop
120 S. Maple Ave.
Martinsburg, W. Va.

WHY PAY RENT?
Specially Selected VALUES!
All Open Today
114 East Bradley Lane
(Chevy Chase, Maryland)
Only $7,950
Detached on large lot, beautifully planted with shrubs, flowers and hedge; six spacious rooms, a real Southern veranda. Reconditioned like new. Reasonable cash, balance like rent.

3308 19th St. N.W.
(Just North of Park Road)
$8,250
Opportunity for near-in residence and enjoy the advantages of Rock Creek Park. Solidly built BRICK home, 6 practical rooms, front and rear porches; entire property in A-1 condition. Surprising low terms!

4622 43rd Place N.W.
$7,475
Lovely semi-detached home, 6 large rooms, excellent condition, new oil burner. Worthy of immediate inspection.

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
16
Gallatin St. N.W.
Exhibit Home
A beautiful new studio home of 6 rooms and 2 baths. This is an unusual home both in design and appointments, and should be seen by all who are interested in fine homes.
To Reach: Drive out Rock Creek Church Rd. past Soldiers' Home to Gallatin St., left to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. Parker
Sales Representative
GE. 2198

NEW HOMES IN Shepherd Park

1400 HOLLY ST.
Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller
A corner home, Air Conditioned, furred and insulated. Center-hall type, recreation room, breakfast nook, maid's room, big finished third-floor room, 2 complete baths, 1st floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage.
ALSO INSPECT
1445 Geranium St.
CORNER 16TH ST.
Rugs by Manoukian
Prices $15,950 and Up
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
Open and Heated Today, 10 to 8 Daily, 3 to 8
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Your Last Opportunity!
NEW BRICK HOME
$750 CASH
AND
$65 MONTH
Charming, modern detached home on grand lot, in convenient section of Silver Spring—near public and parochial schools.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
$9,750
4 Sold—Only 1 Left
8406 Cedar St.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Open to 8:30 P. M.
Take Georgia Ave. to either Bonifant St. or Montgomery Ave., turn right 2 squares to our signs.
SHANNON & LUCHS
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

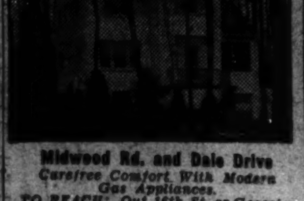
POTENTIAL CORNER
$4,450—Terms
4539 Conduit Road
6-room house with hot-water heat overlooking Potomac and close to Foxhall Village. House suitable for remodeling. Ground zoned for apartments. Lot 50x155.
J. H. FITZGERALD
410 Hill Building MEt. 2200

The Federal-American Company
OFFERS
2340
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Town house combining the appointments of gracious living and entertaining space. Located among Washington's finer residences and embassies. FIVE master bedrooms. SIX baths, ample servants' rooms. THREE LIVING ROOMS with fireplaces, drawing room, dining room with marble fireplace. Powder room. White stone front.
$37,500
807 15th NAtl. 8633

$7,950
American U. Park

4436 Burlington Place N.W.
Detached new brick homes, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tiled bath with shower. 50-foot wide lot. Bryant Air Conditioning
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. left on River Road, left on Brandywine St., right on 44th St., left on Burlington Place to homes.
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875

Woodside Forest

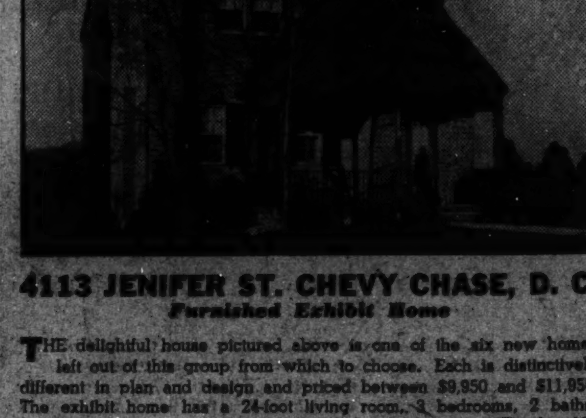


Midwood Rd. and Dale Drive
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.
TO REACH: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring; Right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.
Owner Fulton R. Gravor Builder
Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 5200
Silver Spring Office
Full Commission to Brokers.

SUPERB ENGLISH NORMANDIE
HOMES
WITH BIG ROOMS
Furnished Exhibit Home
63 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Gorin & Horning, Inc., Builders
Large brick homes on lots 167 ft. deep with southern exposure. SEE THE NEW MIAMI BATHS . . . and such features as foyer, built-in bookcases, rear stairway entrance, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, cedar storage closet, 13 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets, gas furnace, 6-ft. electric refrigerator. Caulked, screened and weatherstripped. Plastered basement 50 ft. long. High elevation. Near all conveniences.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right ½ block to homes
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg.
NA. 2030
DRIVE OUT NOW

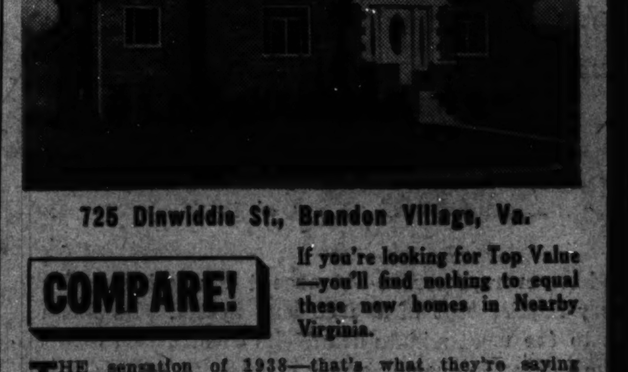
Metzler Says,
After inspection of these homes under adverse weather conditions this week—
3 WERE SOLD
THREE GOOD REASONS WHY:
1. Splendid location. 2. Built right. 3. Priced right.
Best New Home Buy on 16th St.
6417 16th St. (at Underwood St.)
$15,950
6 large, bright rooms; two complete baths, lavatory on first floor, large heated room on third floor, wood-floored recreation room bright and dry as upstairs room, having furred walls same as rest of home. Built for a lifetime with brick and copper. Large copper screened porch. Inspect it over the week-end.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Drive Out 16th St. to Underwood St.
Look for the Metzler "De Luxe Model Home" signs.
Built By Frank Dubose Phillips
METZLER
DIst. 8600 Realtor 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sunday and Nights—AD. 0620

STURBITTS HOMES
that set a new standard of value



4113 JENIFER ST. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Furnished Exhibit Home
THE delightful house pictured above is one of the six new homes left out of this group from which to choose. Each is distinctively different in plan and design and priced between $9,950 and $11,950. The exhibit home has a 24-foot living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third floor, automatic heat and detached garage. The lot, 125 feet from sidewalk to alley, contains several large trees.
Open & Heated Daily
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Jenifer St. N.W., left 4½ blocks to houses.
Owner STURBITTS Builder
EMerson 5700

An Air Conditioned Home at a Spe[illegible]



725 Dinwiddie St., Brandon Village, Va.
COMPARE!
If you're looking for Top Value—you'll find nothing to equal these new homes in Nearby Virginia.
THE sensation of 1938—that's what they're saying about these new low-cost homes! And here's the reason: They are Richardson-Boynton Air Conditioned—Automatic Oil Heat—Mosaic Tiled Baths—Rock Wool Insulation—Waterproof Basements—Weatherstripped and Caulked—Brickwork Waterproofed—Hardwood Floors—230 lb. double Butt Gypsum Roof—Fully Equipped Kitchens with Built-in Cabinets and Tile rainboards—Bronze Screens—Lots 50 to 80 Ft. Wide.
Check these features—then try to find them in any homes at our low prices—COMPARE!
$6750 UP
TO REACH: Drive straight out Wilson Blvd. 3 blocks past Glebe Road—to Dinwiddie St., turn left to houses.
Built by Harland Corp.
BEITZELL
Furnished by Hilda Miller
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100
N. G. FREDERICKS, Sales Manager
Sales Office on Prop. WAL. 0000

★ The Carefree [illegible]
[illegible]NG
LOW COST
$31.50
per month will pay for a minimum home
in
OVERBROOK
including taxes, interest, principal and insurance with cash payments as low as
$500
FHA Approved and Financed
★ The Carefree Cottage features a service plan which includes architectural co-operation—plotting, planning and financing your home in either OVERBROOK or GLENBROOK VILLAGE. Prices from $4,700.
135 HOMES SOLD
A sample home (321 Windsor Lane), furnished by The Hecht Co., is open for your inspection. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Permits Total $352,720 Here During Week

30 Single-Family Dwellings Included in Private Construction.

Fifty-five permits for new private construction and repair work, having a total valuation of $352,720, were approved last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building. Permits providing for erection of 30 single-family dwellings and a number of small modernization jobs were included in the list granted.

Permits issued by the office last week included those for the following structures:

Jerry Maiatico, eight-story brick apartment building at 1916 R street northwest; cost, $140,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Fred S. Kogod and Max Burka, four one-story brick and tile store buildings and one-story brick and tile theater at 1315-31 H street northeast; cost, $130,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; John J. Zink, Baltimore, architect.

Brown Brothers Corporation, eight two-story brick dwellings at 5207-21 Chevy Chase parkway northwest; cost, $48,000; Dan Kirhuff, architect.

J. C. Price eight two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1327-31 and 1322-30 Staples street northeast; cost, $44,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Charles D. Sager, six two-story brick and tile dwellings at 524-34 Twenty-first street northeast; cost, $30,000; J. D. Cobb, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story stone and frame dwelling at 4921 Tilden street northwest; cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., two two-story brick and block dwellings at 5348 and 5352 Twenty-ninth street northwest; cost, $15,000; William Crusemire, designer.

Joseph M. Stanley, 2½-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3611 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $9,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Mrs. Maggie A. Cannon, two-story brick and cinder-block apartment building at 806 Eighth street northeast; cost, $15,000; Winfield Preston, Inc.; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

James L. Henderson, two two-story brick dwellings at 4408 and 4412 Murdock Mill road northwest; cost, $12,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Fred B. Monar, two two-story brick dwellings at 614 and 618 Ridge road southeast, cost, $17,200 each; C. Frederick Wynn, architect.

Elite Laundry Co., alterations to building in rear of 2119 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $1,000; James H. Grant, designer; Skinker & Garrett, contractors.

Foxcroft, Inc., four two-story brick and cinder-block residences at 555-561 Twenty-fifth place northeast, cost, $15,000; Central Building Co., builder and designer.

Frank and Andrew Schroff, second-story brick and concrete addition to building at 3100 K street northwest, cost, $5,800; G. Morris Steinbraker, builder and designer.

Rock Creek Parish, one-story brick and cinder-block church at 701 Oglethorpe steet northwest, cost, $18,000; O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., builder; J. H. Lapish, architect.

Mrs. Dorothea Potts, one-story stone residence at 3114 Westover street southeast, cost, $7,000; J. O. Blair, designer.

Bertram W. Randles, one-story brick private garage at 1925 N street northwest, cost, $1,500; Skinker & Garrett, builders; Harry Francis Cunningham, architect.

Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation, three one-story steel cement storage bins in the rear of 3020 K street northwest, cost, $15,000; J. Alex Woodward, designer.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 1428 Geranium street northwest, cost, $9,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Robert W. Werth, one-story brick and block dwelling at 4315 Twenty-second street northeast, cost, $4,000; R. L. Werth, designer.

Frank Pounsberry, 1½-story frame residence at 3300 Du Bois street southeast, cost, $4,000.

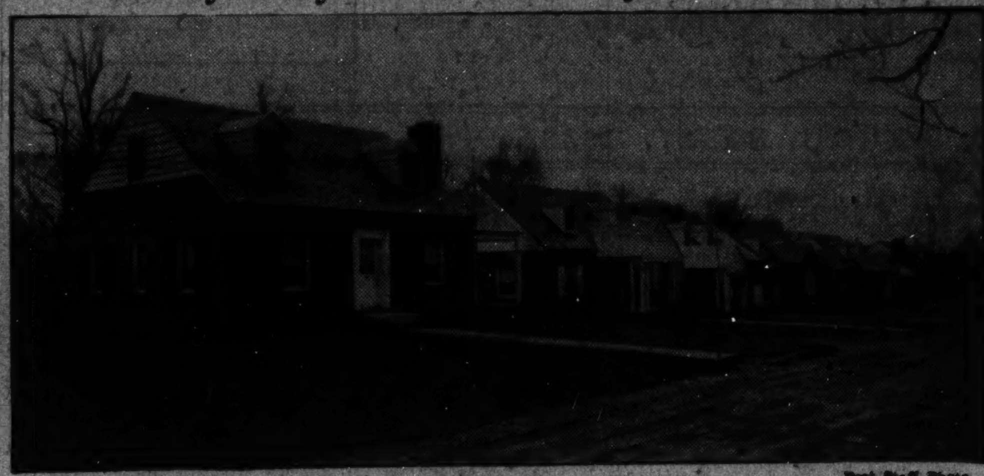
Starch and Glycerine Sizing Improves Rugs

To keep rugs from curling, size [illegible] with a filler made as [illegible] out three parts of [illegible] parts of pure glycerine [illegible] with cold water [illegible] without any lumps. [illegible] small quantities [illegible] spread easily. [illegible] and dry thoroughly [illegible] This preparation will not [illegible] rug less flexible. Glycerine [illegible] purchased at any drug store.

4 Cooley Dwellings.

Four two-story dwellings will be erected by Cooley Bros. at 4340, 4354, 4347 and 4353 Warren street northwest, at a cost of $30,000. They are designed by Dillon & Abel.

Built by Casey and Presented by Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

New homes on Johnson avenue, in Bethesda, Md. Built by Eugene Casey, they are shown by William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 905 Noyes drive, in Woodside Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis for Steuart Bros., through the Silver Spring office of Waple & James, Inc.

Realty Meetings Planned Weekly

Weekly forum meetings of the Washington Real Estate Board which proved so instructive last year will be resumed next month. The plan of the board's committee on education in arranging them is to present a series of talks upon subjects of interest to active and associate board members. Sessions will be held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The following program has been prepared: March 1, "Real Estate Loans and the New Federal Housing Act," Albert E. Landvoigt; March 8, "Organizing a Salesmen's Meeting," J. Wesley Buchanan; March 15, "The Sale and Leasing of Investment Property," speaker to be announced later; March 29, "Closing the Sale," J. O. Wilnat, North Washington Housing Corporation and "Real Estate Advertising," Don M. Bernard, Washington Post.

Following the talks there will be informal discussions on the subjects led by Chairman Joseph A. Herbert, jr., of the educational committee. They will be open to all active and associate members.

Builders Arrange HousingActTerms

Various builders and brokers are announcing homes for sale which may be acquired through financing under new amendments to the national housing act. Several homes offered under these liberal acquisition arrangements are in the center of the Silver Spring area, in Maryland.

One contains six rooms, built-in garage and concrete porch. Another is a five-room brick bungalow with full attic and large porch. Large rooms, modern kitchens and baths, furred walls, full cellars, open fireplaces, weatherstripping and screening are features of these houses, which are close to stores, schools and transportation. An exhibit home is at 702 Gist avenue.

They may be seen by going out Georgia avenue to Sligo avenue, which is the first street past the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad viaduct, then right on Sligo avenue two blocks to Chesapeake avenue, right to Takoma avenue and right to the property. These homes are shown by Springlawn, Inc., of which Hugh Warren is president.

Kass Firm Builds Vitagraph Offices

The new home of Vitagraph, Inc., distributors for Warner Brothers pictures, was completed recently by Kass Realty Co., Inc., builders, at 901 New Jersey avenue northwest. It is a two-story structure containing more than 8,000 square feet of floor area, and, in addition, a large basement.

The interior of the first floor, where the heavier type of work is carried on, is finished in face brick similar to those used on the exterior, which provides light, pleasant working conditions. This floor is occupied by the shipping, inspection and advertising departments and also contains fireproof vaults for storage of large quantities of film. There is a spacious lounge room for the benefit of employes on the second floor, as well as the general and local executive offices.

The air conditioning equipment, manufactured by Westinghouse Electric Co., is located in the basement and provides for summer and winter heat regulation. The entire building was designed for permanence of construction and for the comfort and convenience of employes. In the past eight years Kass Realty Co. has erected within the area of New Jersey avenue, I and K streets nine motion picture exchanges, housing Vitagraph, Inc.; Fox Films, RKO Radio Pictures, Columbia Pictures, United Artists and other well known film exchange companies.

Better Houses Available Now At Less Money

'Boom' Conditions Will Face Prospective Buyers if They Wait.

Washingtonians planning to build homes are becoming aware of some important facts which are both interesting and heartening. They are learning, first of all, as the result of their inquiries, that it is a smart thing to buy or build now when a better house can be had for less money.

They have been informed by experienced material men and builders that the time to construct a home is when the market is rising, when rents are advancing and the real estate field is on the up grade. Prospective home hunters have found these conditions now existent. As a result, more and more people want to buy and there will be a "boom" condition to face the home-minded should they delay too long.

They have found out that houses are like securities and commodities. Some years ago, houses were a drug in the market but no one had any money to buy them even at depression prices. And because of such a situation, they have learned that such a price comparison is not applicable to today's offering when better wages, construction improvements and advances in equipment make a better house available to the buyer.

The home purchaser of 1938 is assured of a far better value for his money. This is the real good news which substantial and well informed men in the construction industry are able to impart to their prospects. They are ready to tell them they can give them a better dwelling at less cost.

There are several things to consider in the process of buying or building a home. All expenses in acquiring or improving the property should be investigated before one is misled as to whether they are moving up or down. Home shoppers will learn to their pleasant surprise that some of the important items of home finding expense, before the purchase of building materials, are now so much cheaper that they will offset a certain rise in labor or material costs.

Too often the layman planning a home considers its construction only. He cannot even do this well without the advice of a competent contractor. He inquires about material and labor prices and if these impress him as excessive, he delays building the home he desires.

If he would seek professional advice, however, he would find that the cost of materials used in the work by skilled workmen under experienced supervision has very little bearing on the publicly reported prices on certain raw materials used in building, and that some of these costs which appear impressive to the public are only of lesser importance to the total cost of building a home.

Home shoppers will learn that what building and material men describe as the "house dollar," has four "quarters" having to do with financing, land purchase, sales cost and profit, and building cost. In other days, more than half of the "house dollar" went into the first three. Nowadays, these costs have been so lowered that nearly two-thirds of the "house dollar" goes into actual work and means a larger, finer outfitted residence for the same or even less money.

3 Small Apartment Buildings Are Planned

More activity in smaller apartment construction was forecast during the past week. Dr. Ralph Bonnett will erect a three-story brick apartment structure at 1385 Nicholson street northwest, costing $18,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

R. C. Archer, jr., architect, has prepared plans for two two-story brick apartment buildings Washington Housing Corporation will construct at 1639 and 1643 Sixth street northwest, costing $10,000.

War in China Ruined Bathtub Export Trade

The undeclared war which Japan is waging against China has almost ruined the profitable market for bathtubs which American manufacturers of plumbing fixtures have enjoyed in the Orient for many years, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

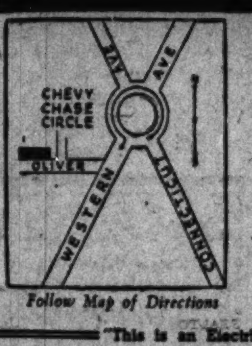
BEAUTIFUL
Center Hall Corner

700 Whittier St. N.W.
(Corner of Seventh St.)

A most attractive center hall corner home of 8 rooms and 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and dinette. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Third floor has 2 finished rooms, heated. Recreation room. Insulated roof. Oil burner. Large lot with plenty of shrubbery. Near transportation. Paved streets.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

KIRKSIDE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.



Follow Map of Directions

One of a Group of New Williamsburg Colonial Homes

EXHIBIT HOME
4015 OLIVER ST.

"The Home of Surprises"

Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

Attractively Priced

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Another New Model Home, In Homeland

3 Sold Last Week

4422 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.

Extra large living room, opening onto a big covered porch. Brick fireplace. Built-in bookcase and cabinet. Dining room of unusual proportions. A model electric kitchen. Really 2 master bedrooms in size—and a third bedroom of generous proportions. Each with spacious closet. Linen closet in upper hall. Reynolds oil burner and air-conditioning unit and Ruud hot-water heater. Detached garage. Special lighting fixtures; artistic wall decorations; slate roof; flagstone walks across terraced lawn, profusely planted.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$10,600
Special Terms

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road — Left to Ellicott St.

1404 K St. N.W. **CAFRITZ** Dis. 9080
Owners, Architects, Builders

$100 CASH
3008 & 12 5th St. S.E.

New 5 rooms and bath brick homes; h.-w. h. Lots 40x114. Fireplace in each house.

OPEN SUNDAY

DRIVE OUT NICHOLS AVE. TO MELLON ST. RIGHT TO 5th. THEN LEFT ON 5th TO OUR SIGN.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6732

A Home of Enduring Charm in

KILMAROCK

A Duplication (With Improvements) of Our Silver Star Home Opened Last August and Sold the First Day

119 Anne St.

The most popular home we have ever presented—because it was designed with utmost care to provide every requirement of the modern family. Its finish and equipment are perfect to the most minute detail—its construction leaves nothing to be desired. The impressive completeness and beauty of this new home will make you wonder at its moderate price.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

$9,150

Gregory B. Mason Co.
Owners and Builders

—To Reach—
Out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Road to Takoma Park, follow Carroll Ave. two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to signs KILMAROCK. Open Daily and Sunday.

Investment Bldg. Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR District 6092

Quality Without Extravagance in
American University Park

$9,950
Exceptional Value
Only 2 Left
4448 Burlington Pl. N.W.

On the first floor are a large, bright living room with open fireplace, lovely dining room, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor (master bedroom with private bath), lavatory in basement, large front porch.

Built by HARRY PORETSKY, Inc. Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine, left on Brandywine to 45th St., right one block to the home.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

AVONDALE Grove

WHERE LIVING IS A LUXURY

★ 6 Rooms
★ 3 Bedrooms
★ Full, Dry Basement
★ Automatic Heat
★ Venetian Blinds
★ Insulated
★ Furred
★ Gas Refrigeration
★ Large Lots

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

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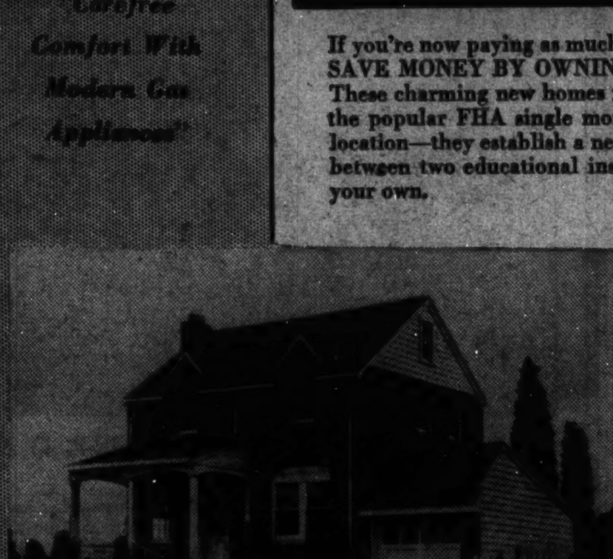

Terms As Low As $50 a Month

$6,500 TO $7,750

This is the second group of homes to be offered in Avondale Grove—the first group of ten have already been sold to satisfied purchasers. See this carefully planned community—just 12 minutes from the Treasury Building.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., left two blocks to homes.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K Street N.W. *Agents* District 3830

600 Architects Will Take Part In 70th Parley

American Institute to Hold Annual Convention in New Orleans.

Architects numbering more than 600 will participate in the seventieth convention of the American Institute of Architects, which will be held in New Orleans April 19 to 22, it is announced by Charles D. Maginnis, Boston, institute president.

Moise H. Goldstein, New Orleans, regional director of the institute for the Gulf States district, has been appointed chairman of the convention committee which will cooperate with a committee of the New Orleans Chapter, of which F. Julius Dreyfous is president, in arranging the program of events. Delegates from the institute's 70 chapters, including many of the Nation's leading architects, will attend.

Housing will be a chief theme of the session, at which scores of reports and addresses dealing with practically every phase of architecture and construction will be presented. The report of the institute's housing committee will be made by the chairman, Walter R. McCornack, of Cleveland. The report will describe the development of a 1938 program which the institute is fostering with the aid of other groups in the building industry.

Plan Consultants.

Steps are being taken to place a consulting architect on the technical staff of every local housing authority setup under the Wagner-Steagall act, Mr. McCornack says in outlining the plans of organized architecture, which will take shape at the New Orleans assembly.

"In spite of the difficulties in the way of any considerable accomplishment in the housing field at the moment, there can be no doubt that the profession is facing an opportunity the scope of which is not yet fully realized," he explains.

"Meanwhile there are certain obvious things to be done which have a direct bearing on the architects' effective participation in a future program. There is an increasing realization on the part of housing authorities of the value of architectural advice during the development work.

"Consequently the committee on housing suggests that in the creation of local housing authorities, chapters recommend that an architect be appointed as a member of the authority. The housing committee has already recommended to the United States Housing Authority that the technical staff of each local authority include a consulting architect.

"Worthy Sacrifice."

"While the acceptance of these positions by architects would disqualify them from acting as architects of any of the projects, it would be a sacrifice worth undertaking for the good of the profession and of housing."

A radical reduction of charges and costs is essential to a solution of the problem of the low-cost home, according to the architects, whose objectives are summarized as follows:

Revision of building codes, elimination of price fixing at exorbitant levels, outlawing of jurisdictional disputes, expulsion of racketeers from industry, permission to use new methods of construction which will reduce costs, elimination of unnecessary middlemen, purchase of land at its use value, revision of taxation methods and lowering the interest rates.

The national housing movement, the small house problem, land utilization, the relations of labor and industry to housing, minimum standards of dwelling units and city planning will be discussed at meetings in New Orleans sponsored by the housing committee.

Progress Reported.

Progress in many other fields of architecture and building will be reported. Allied arts, public works, building, education, structural service, public information, preservation of historic buildings, registration laws, civic design, foreign relations, construction industry relations, the professional organization of architects and the development of the National Capital are among the topics for discussion.

The Government housing program is of profound economic and social significance, Mr. Maginnis declares in a statement explaining that the skill and imagination of the architects are indispensable to its success.

"The architectural profession of America, conscious of its obvious responsibility for the success of this great construction policy has pledged the Government its earnest collaboration," Mr. Maginnis says.

The New Orleans Chapter is arranging tours of historic places in and around that city. Numerous other local events are being planned by committees of this chapter. The headquarters of the meeting will be at the Hotel Roosevelt. The last convention of the institute held in New Orleans was in 1913.

Home of Mr. and Mrs George L. Watts, in Fairfield

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3404 Fairhill drive, in Fairfield, sold to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Watts, by Standard Properties, developers of that community.

Exhibit Homes Are Opened at Indian Spring

N. R. Robinson and Sons Offer Dwellings on Seminole Street.

A growing market which progressive home builders must meet is that created by buyers hunting dwellings with all conveniences considered necessary by the modern family and yet within moderate price range.

Quick sales have rewarded such a development in the Maryland suburban section, where on a beautiful tract a new community is being developed for home purchasers of average income. This community, served by Sixteenth street bus service direct to Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue without change, is featured by picturesque brick homes and smart bungalows.

One of its presentations is at 211 Seminole street. This is a house built on a landscaped lot, 50 by 125 feet, and containing two large bedrooms with two closets in each, a fully tiled bath with built-in shower, large basement with outside entrance, living room with log-burning fireplace and generous-sized dining room.

Another exhibit dwelling is a brick bungalow which has five comfortable rooms and is a model of compact efficiency. This residence at 9705 Central Park, is equipped with a 1938 Bryant gas-heating system, Pittsburgh automatic water heater, servant's lavatory, insulated and furred walls, Clark metal weatherstripping, bronze screens and oak flooring.

These offerings are typical of the choice homes in this community called Indian Spring Park and presented by N. R. Robinson & Sons, owners and developers. They may be seen by driving out Colesville road past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turning right at Franklin avenue and left into Seminole street.

Automatic Stokers' Sales Over Million

The boom in automatic coal firing has pushed the number of stoker installations in the United States above the one-third million mark, reports John J. Beaty, jr., of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation.

"The automatic heating field is being revolutionized by the onrush of atuomatic coal burners," Mr. Beatty stated. "Stokers last year made by far the greatest gains in the entire field of automatic heating equipment.

"Stokers captured the largest proportion of the entire heating market in history, with a sale of approximately 160,000 units, or one unit for every 2.2 oil burners."

Marvin Wire Builder.

Marvin M. Wire is builder, owner and designer of four two-story brick and cinder block residences to be erected at 4820, 4824, 4828 and 4832 Reno road northwest, at a cost of $28,000.

Ivory-Painted Ceiling Helps Light Bedroom

Suggesting light and warmth in a northeast bedroom, an ivory-painted ceiling meets four walls of pale pink, sponge-stripped with deep pink, pale green and cream. The woodwork is painted cream. On the floor is a sand colored rug. Rose draperies over cream color curtains and rose decorations on the ivory-painted furniture add a cheerful note. Turquoise accessories give added distinction.

Color Schemes For Your Room Are Pleasing

There Are Many Delightful Combinations to Choose From.

By Lonore Kent.

Planning a new color scheme for your room? It's a pleasant, but sometimes bewildering, occupation. With so many delightful combinations from which to choose, it's not strange if you feel as if you were afloat in a sea of color chips.

Suddenly, perhaps, your eye will light on a length of fabric containing a soft and lovely tint of hyacinth blue—or on a magazine cover with a background of creamy orange-yellow—and you will pounce upon the color sample with the realization that here is the wall color for which you were searching.

Now comes the job of translating that color into a velvety paint coating for your wall. Perhaps you can match the sample on a color card and then merely order the paint from the chip. If you can't, though, don't feel that you need to give up your dream of having the wall the color of your sample.

It is merely a matter of squeezing the proper tube colors out into a bowl or an empty can, adding a little turpentine to thin the pigment and then stirring the liquid color thoroughly into the basic paint bought ready mixed or mixed for the purpose. When the coloring you desire is obtained, the mixture should be strained through a wire fly screen or through a double thickness of cheesecloth to eliminate any lumps. Your painter knows how.

It is wise to have your paint mixed at least 24 hours before it is to be used and to try it on a surface similar to the one to be painted. Paint, you see, dries either darker or lighter than it appears in the can, and consequently it is well to let your sample dry thoroughly in order to see if you have the exact color you wish. Also, it is wise to inspect your sample by night light as well as sunlight.

When mixing paint for the walls of a room, be sure to let your "Okayed" tint be just a little lighter than the actual color you desire. The reason? Four wall surfaces—by reflecting each other—give the illusion of a tone deeper than the actual surface coloring. Be sure, too, if you are having a specially tinted paint prepared for a room that you have an adequate supply mixed.

Soap Cleaning Mixture Can Be Made at Home

An efficient cleaning preparation from gallon of good soft soap, fro mone gallon of good soft soap, one pint of clear ammonia solution and two pounds of finely powdered pumice stone. The stone should first be thoroughly cleaned of soot and dust, the mixture applied and allowed to stand for a half hour or more.

Then scrub well into the surface of the stone with a stiff brush or broom. Rinse off thoroughly with clear water. If one application is not sufficient, repeat the process a second time.

Filling Cracks.

When filling cracks in a floor prepaartory to painting, putty or prepared crack filler may be used. Before using putty, apply linseed oil to the edge of cracks with a small brush. This will prevent the dry edges of the boards absorbing the oil from the putty and leaving it to dry and crumble away.

Pre-School Age Room for Child

A child of pre-school age enjoys a room with walls painted white, bordered by stenciled fan motifs in red. The ceiling and woodwork are painted off-white and the floor is carpeted in beige and burgundy with an all-over pattern.

The windows are shaded by Venetian blinds painted white with red tapes. The draperies are of ruffled white marquisette tied back with bands of red and white chintz similar to the fabric used for the upholstery of the slipper chair.

A full-length bed with guard rails—removable when their need is outgrown—may be of natural finish maple like the chest of drawers, bookcase, desk and desk chair, or painted off-white like the woodwork. A small piano painted off-white will give opportunity for the child to develop an interest in music at an early age.

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6266-6270 29th St. N.W.

In that beautifully wooded section of Chevy Chase, D. C., on a large home site covered with oak trees this new center-hall plan brick Colonial of 6 well arranged rooms, 2 baths, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage is an outstanding value. Quality construction throughout.

Drive out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska, left on Utah, right on Rittenhouse, left on 29th to homes.

Built by Douglass Constr. Co.

$10,950

These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W.
MEt. 1143
Realtor

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CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

THERE'S new, higher standard of living awaiting you in Highwood. These finer homes of Colonial center-hall design, have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first-floor dens and lavatories. Distinguished by their complete appointments and fine finish, they meet the requirements of the family of discrimination. Convenient to schools, churches and transportation.

Price Range $15,350 Up

EXHIBIT HOME
3254 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, then right one square, then turn left to property.

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CORNER BRICK

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$10,750

Substantial corner home, semi-detached brick, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths and arranged for 2 families. Recreation room, 2 porches, built-in garage and completely reconditioned. Convenient to churches, stores, schools and transportation.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

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OUTSTANDING VALUES
These Are Homes In Washington's Finest Residential Sections

6215 Piney Branch Road
In that very convenient section north of Military Road at 13th St. N.W. Brick bungalow, 3 well arranged rooms and bath (2 bedrooms on the first floor); 2nd floor finished in colonial may be converted into one large room. Unusually large recreation room, gas heat, detached garage, nicely landscaped lot.
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1414 Underwood St. N.W.
1 Block From 16th St.
New, fully detached brick center-hall Colonial home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, delightfully arranged with oil heat, built-in garage, and at the price offered is a real bargain.
$10,950

122 Quincy Street Chevy Chase, Md.
This center-hall Colonial all brick home is situated in one of the finest neighborhoods in Chevy Chase, Maryland. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious [illegible] porch. The fully equipped kitchen is a housewife's dream. Automatic oil heat, fully insulated. A large beautiful lot with plenty of room for garden and playground space.
Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Quincy St., right to house.
$11,950
On Easy Terms

5601-03 Chevy Chase Parkway
At the corner of McKinley St. just east of Connecticut Ave., 2 new brick Colonial homes, each having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil heat and recreation room.
$13,750 & $13,950

5800 Bradley Blvd.
Just Beyond the Entrance to Kenwood
A rustic French Norman type home, designed by Dana R. Johannes, Jr., with the charm of the Old World and the refinements of the new. Set well back from the boulevard with a lot frontage of 103 feet, this ameleess home has a character distinctly its own. The price and terms are most attractive.

106 Woodlawn Ave., Kenwood
A home of individual charm, designed by T. V. H. Bien. It embodies the finest features of original Old Dutch homes in New York State and combines the latest innovations in equipment for the complete comfort of its occupants. It is distinctly different in plan, room arrangement and appointments; adequate in size for the large family.

5439 30th Pl. N.W.
Just Above Military Rd. in Chevy Chase, D. C.
Lovely 6-room and 2-bath Colonial home featuring de luxe kitchen with indirect lighting, paneled dinette with china closet, spacious dining room and living room, rear screened porch overlooking garden, beautiful lounge room opening onto the lawn with ensemble floor and English fireplace that adds greatly to its charm. Second floor, 3 well arranged rooms and 2 baths, one of which is a Hollywood bath with glass mirrors and built-in vanity table. Attic for storage. This home must be sold immediately; owner is leaving town. Terms may be arranged. Remarkable value at
$10,950

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143
REALTOR

Two Beautiful Chevy Chase Homes Offered at Amazingly Attractive Prices

5217 Reno Road
Bet. Huntington & Ingomar

Foreclosure permits us to offer this lovely center-hall brick home at a most interesting price. Spacious in plan—6 bedrooms—3 baths—huge living and dining rooms—den and 1st floor lavatory. It is vacant and has just been renovated throughout—the 1st floor is paneled in tapestry. 2-car built-in garage. Lovely wooded setting with 92-ft. frontage. Close to graded, junior and senior high schools. It is priced less than 60% of its original cost.

5101 39th
Corner Garrison St.

Situated at the highest elevation in Washington, opposite Government reservation and commanding a beautiful panoramic view. English type, center-hall plan, stone and half-timber construction. Individual in design, practical in plan. Eight rooms on two floors, 2 tile baths and lavatory, three rooms and roughed-in tile bath on third floor, sun room and den. 2-car built-in garage. Unusual circumstances necessitates this home being offered for sale and at the greatly reduced price it will warrant your immediate inspection and careful consideration.

Both houses reached via Conn. Ave., west on Harrison St. to Reno Road and 39th St.

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DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. across Pennsylvania Ave. bridge, over top of hill; turn right on Branch Ave., left on Denver St., left on Highview Terrace, right on 34th St. to Fairfield.

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TO REACH: *Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W., to Ingraham and turn left to homes.*

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Drive out to 29th and Military Rd. and thence south ½ square, or take Conn. Ave. bus to 30th and Military Rd. and walk east one square.

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Architect Rule Of Decorations Is Advocated

Institute Spokesman Cites Clash of Structures and Ornament.

Supervision of the decoration of buildings they design should be permitted architects, declares Ely Jacques Kahn, of New York, in a report as chairman of the committee on allied arts of the American Institute of Architects.

"Reports from various sections of the country indicate that on many occasions during the past year the architect of a building has not been consulted or given sufficient authority to control the character of decoration," Mr. Kahn says, in part. "There have been instances of overcrowding, disturbing clashes in character between structure and ornament. The designer of the building would seem to be the logical person to know what should or should not be put into his scheme, at least as far as location and character are concerned."

A phenomenon of 1937, according to Mr. Kahn, was the marked public interest in the artistic developments sponsored by governmental agencies. "Under the procurement division of the Treasury Department and the Federal art project, many commissions were awarded, ranging from easel pictures and minor sculpture to great mural decoration and monumental sculpture," he adds.

"This broad patronage of the Government is new to America, and particularly worth noting when it is remembered that in other lands such a policy is customary. Thousands of people throughout the country have become aware of the activities of painters and sculptors, even in communities where practical considerations are given full weight and where an aesthetic approach seemed impossible."

The sudden flux of propaganda display in art is pointed out by Mr. Kahn as a development of the opening of commissions to many artists. "Artists, like any other individuals, have their political and personal reactions to which they are entitled, but it is difficult to understand why these must appear so blatantly in their work. The propaganda of today is merely curious history tomorrow. A work of art suggests more permanency than a burst of temper or enthusiasm.

"It is possible, even probable, that some of the recent controversies aired in the press are deliberate efforts at publicity, wherein the quality of the work of art is not mentioned at all. Control of such very personal reactions is difficult. The most sultifying possibility would be that of a directing body or individual who would have the power to impose subject matter or expression on the artist.

"A simpler solution lies in the system of approval of scheme or sketch followed by approval of the actual work before its final acceptance. If the artist wants to risk the danger of having his work rejected by reason of his passion for self-expression, that is his concern. Certainly the whole program is too vital and too important to let it be endangered by the intrusion of one or two difficult persons.

"A movement requiring all construction work built by public funds to be open to competition is gathering momentum. As in the case of painting and sculpture competitions, there will undoubtedly be difficulties, but they will be overcome in the light of opportunities that will be offered to the many. Statistics of other countries point to healthy results from this method of allocating work, particularly in recent years in England.

"Fresh, inspiring architecture has come from men who were little known until they became successful in their jousts with their fellows. Opposition to competitions comes from those who are aware of the evils exposed in the past—heavy expense to the designer, and lack of assurance of honesty in the awarding of prizes.

"Still more opposition arises from the successful men who would be the favored ones naturally and who, although they know they cannot produce everything, object to being forced to compete for what should be their natural rewards. They, too, might profit by the stimulation of competition."

Work on Government art projects has been instrusted to local artists, as far as possible, Mr. Kahn explains. "Competitions were conducted for every variety of job. Artists who normally might have felt that they would be unsuccessful in obtaining commissions because an older or more experienced person was available were given a chance to show their fellow townsmen what they could accomplish. Bearing in mind the problem of maintaining a high standard and satisfying the highly personal attitudes of so many sensitive citizens, it must be admitted that the results were generally good.

"The professions have objected to competitions vigorously for some years and for good reasons. In architectural work, a competition too often was merely a shrewd way of making a number of men spend their time, talent and money to produce a number of solutions gratuitously. If the owners were inclined to be unfair the work went to the individual they selected, the solutions not recompensed were so much material to use or discard as they saw fit.

Maryland Home Sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5 Duvall drive, Westmoreland Hills, Md., sold to Clinton S. Raynor for the owners and builders, Simpson-Peake Co., through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

8 Local Firms With 5 Million Assets

Continued from Page 1.

loan resources during 1937 comes in a report from H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the United States League, in a list of its member associations over $5,000,000. Of the 108 in this classification, more than half, 57, reported gains in assets when compared with the same period a year ago.

This is the largest proportion of the institutions this size to show net gains since 1930. Most of the group made the major part of their gain in the first six months of 1937, but continued to show improvement, although at not so rapid a pace, during the last half.

There were 34 member associations with $10,000,000 and more in resources at the end of the year as compared with 33 at midyear, one having gained $268,000 during the last six months to put it over the $10,000,000 mark for the first time in its history.

Gains by five of the associations were as much as $2,000,000, and the record institution in growth listed assets $3,500,000 higher at the end than at the beginning of 1937. Some of these with the more spectacular gains increased by between 30 and 40 per cent of their total assets.

Commenting on the fact that even those which decreased assets for the year averaged smaller declines than have been characteristic of the recovery period to now, Mr. Cellarius said that the group of 108 institutions in 23 different States which comprise the list showed an aggregate increase of $8,200,000 for 1937. Their total assets are $1,081,380,000 and they constitute about a sixth of the entire business.

Kitchen Suggestion.

A kitchen with cream-colored walls has inset cupboards lined with canary yellow. The same color is used for the seats of chromium chairs. Woodwork is light gray with black accents, and the chromium breakfast table has a black top. Cream color curtains with gray and red cross stripes give an additional glint of color. The linoleum is cream and black.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

is being established to make recommendations to governments for use in collection of housing statistics, prior to the actual censuses in 1940 and 1941, according to information received from the league's director of the financial section and economic intelligence service. Members from Norway, France, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and England will also serve.

"The formation of this additional committee by the League of Nations has a very special significance in that it indicates the increasing world-wide interest in, and attention to the problems of securing adequate and uniform statistics on housing, and a very definite effort at reaching a solution of these problems," Mr. McDonald said.

B. Houston McCeney, secretary of Randall H. Hagner & Co. and director of the Washington Real Estate Board, was re-elected president of the Connecticut Avenue Association at its annual meeting held recently. The association represents an area extending from Pennsylvania avenue on the south, Street to the north and two blocks east and west of Connecticut avenue. In the past year, several prominent property owners have joined the association to co-operate with merchants and professional men in its program of development.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will hold its first annual "T-Square Club" dinner Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Italian Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The party is arranged by the chapter's program committee, composed of Gilbert L. Rodier, Louis Justement, Leon Chatelain, jr., Carroll Meigs, W. V. Worland and E. P. Schreier. The featured entertainment will be a dramatic presentation entitled "Episodes in a Dog's Life, or From Panic to Recession."

The office of George W. Linkins Co. moves from 1733 De Sales street northwest, to 1622 H street northwest.

R. O. Phillips, formerly with Goss Realty Co., has opened a general real estate brokerage office at 6600 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The property management group of Washington Real Estate Board holds its regular luncheon, Tuesday afternoon, at 12:30, in the Franklin Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

The office of H. Clifford Bangs has become local mortgage loan correspondent for the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York.

President Morris Cafritz, of Cafritz Construction Co., is a visitor in Florida.

Elton F. Young, a vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., was ill with a cold last week.

R. M. Hooker is back from a visit in Florida.

John L. Shelton has rejoined the sales staff of Frank S. Phillips' office.

Manager William C. Wedding, of the rent department of Boss & Phelps' office, took his son to New York for a radio audition recently.

George W. De Franceaux, of Moss Realty Co., has been visiting in Louisiana.

J. Wesley Buchanan was away from his office last week due to a cold.

Miss Elizabeth Castell, of the rent department of Shannon & Luchs Co., was a recent visitor in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Marie Warfield, switchboard operator at Shannon & Luchs Co., spent last week's holiday in Virginia.

President William L. Miller, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is back from Florida.

Edward Hargrave, of J. Wesley Buchanan's sales department, is visiting in Mississippi.

George Chotas is a new salesman with Goss Realty Co.

Sales Manager Calfee, of O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., has been golfing at Miami, Fla.

523 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD

A LUXURY HOME

IN THE EDGEMOOR SECTION OF BATTERY PARK

This new Colonial home will meet the most exacting requirements of a discriminating family. Of center-hall design—it is built of sturdy brick, painted white to enhance its charming appearance. On the first floor are a large, comfortable living room, exceptionally large dining room, completely equipped kitchen and rear porch. The second floor contains three bedrooms, two baths and large storage room. Attic over entire house. 2-car attached garage. The home is Bryant Air Conditioned, has furred walls, copper water pipes, downspouts and flashings. In the basement is a large recreation room with fireplace. The spacious lot, 70x140, is well shaded.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

Out Wisconsin Ave., bear left on Old Georgetown Road. Out Old Georgetown Road to Maple Ridge Road, turn left to house.

$12,950

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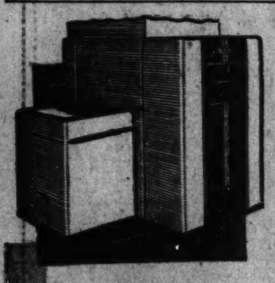
THAT'S WHY 1937 WAS A RECORD YEAR IN WHICH WASHINGTONIANS BUILT, BOUGHT, IMPROVED, AND REFINANCED HOMES THROUGH D. OF C. BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE MEMBERS

These home lending institutions offer you years of experience for the asking and without extra cost. Bring your home loan problem to one of these Building and Loan Associations. There are many ways in which they can and will render assistance.

You can profit through this method of financing, for it eliminates commissions, fees, and renewal charges of usual short term financing measures. It will be a pleasure also, for you may discharge your loan by small monthly payments including interest and principal.

Protect your family by giving them the up-to-date home present-day living requires. Feel the pride that swells the bosom of the proud modern home owner.



COMPLETE COMFORT *with* QUIET MAY WINTER AIR CONDITIONER

See Our Display Models . . .

QUIET MAY BOILER BURNER UNITS

Faultless Domestic Hot Water Year Round ($100.00 for Your Old Furnace)

QUIET MAY BURNERS $259 Complete Installed

BUY NOW

Start Payments in September Under the

F. H. A. PLAN

Quality Builders Use Quiet May Equipment

COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO.

1636 Conn. Ave. North 7861

QUIET MAY IS QUALITY

AS THE NATION GROWS—SO GROWS ITS CAPITAL CITY—AND THE VALUE OF ITS REAL ESTATE

$10,000

Bought a Good Home in 1928 But It Will Buy an Even Better Home Today

If you're trying to arrive at a fair comparison of home values . . . take the homes of ten or fifteen or twenty years ago as your basis of contrast. Compare a $10,000 home of ten years ago with a $10,000 home of today. Compare its size, its construction, its location and its equipment if you hope to get a true picture of values. How many rooms did the 1928 home contain? How many baths? What kind of heating system? From what materials was it constructed? A composite of the homes of 1928 in the $10,000 class brings forth this picture. The home has six rooms; its construction is frame or brick and frame. It has only one bath; a heating system that is not up to today's standards; an unfinished basement. When this home was built residential air conditioning was but a dream in the mind of an engineer. Its kitchen was just another room with a sink installed—you bought your own range and refrigerator. Look at it from any angle you desire—you get more for your money in 1938.

Compare Values on a 10-Year Basis

When you attempt to estimate home values compare the home of today with the house you could buy at the same price in 1928. There are many features in the modern home that were not available when the home of ten years ago was built . . . features that add hundreds of dollars to value, yet are considered standard equipment now. The building industry has kept pace with industrial progress . . . creating more comfortable homes, more beautiful homes, homes of lasting quality, without increasing the cost to the purchaser.

Today's homes overshadow the houses of 1928 just as today's automobiles and radios are far superior to their counterparts of the past decade. Air conditioning has become practical and economical, automatic heat, fully equipped kitchens, all-tile baths, recreation rooms have been taken out of the luxury glass and converted into everyday necessities. Even the lot on which your home is situated has been made more valuable by the restrictions the developer has placed upon it. There's a new standard of living and buying in 1938.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY:

AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.
4th and Channing N.E. DEcatur 2730

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
Real Estate
1420 K St. N.W. District 1311

BARBER & ROSS
Structural Steel, Millwork, Hardware
5th and V N.E. DEcatur 4501

BEITZELL
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3100

BROWN BROS. CORP.
Builders
907 15th St. N.W. District 2724

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Builders—Realtors
14th and K Sts. N.W. District 9080

COOLEY BROS.
"Builders of Better Homes"
Tower Building NAtional 9240

DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO.
"Not Just Houses—Homes"
5130 Conn. Ave. EMerson 5678

EISENGER MILL & LUMBER CO.
Lumber and Millwork
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2400

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

WM. J. FLATHER, JR., INC.
Real Estate Loans
1508 H St. N.W. NAtional 1753

GARDEN HOMES, INC.
Developers of Northwood Park, Md.
RHepherd 4330

A. S. GARDINER
Realtor
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS CO.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Oil Burners—Building Materials
1413 New York Ave. MEtrop. 4840

TODAY'S $10,000 HOME HAS MANY

PLUS-FEATURES

The home of today has many features that were unknown, impractical or exhorbitantly expensive in 1928. When you compare homes look for these Plus-Values:

THE RECREATION ROOM—Converting waste space into a center of family happiness. It was virtually unknown in 1928, but a feature of many $10,000 homes of today.

THE BATHROOM—One was enough for the 1928 home. The home of 1938 has two or more with a convenient first floor and basement lavatory.

THE KITCHEN—In today's home it is a complete unit, ready for the cook to step in and take over. It has a modern automatic refrigerator, fine range, large sink and compact built-in cabinets. Contrast it with the kitchen of 1928.

AUTOMATIC HEAT—Has been perfected in the last decade. Now you can govern the temperature in your home with the touch of a finger-tip. No laborious furnace tending—the new method is cleaner and more healthful.

AIR CONDITIONING—Constant circulation of air with humidity control is an important health factor. The 1938 homes have it—and while expensive to install, home prices have not gone up.

FINER CONSTRUCTION—The $10,000 home of today is built of brick or stone. Masonry walls, steel beams, scientific calculation of stresses make a more permanent building. Copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts, slate roofs, hardwood floors, better electric and plumbing fixtures—are the results not only of the care exercised by the architect and builder, but the improved manufacturing processes which make these things possible in a home of moderate cost.

INSULATION—Is considered an absolute necessity in the home of today, but was seldom found in any except the more expensive homes of 1928. It pays big dividends in reducing winter's fuel costs and combating summer's heat. But the price of today's insulated home is no higher than the level of 1928.

IT'S EASIER TO BUY the home of today than a $10,000 home in 1928. The difference in finance charges is great. And you can make your purchase for a smaller initial payment, with periodical installments as easy to meet as rent.

This is Number 3 of a series of advertisements designed to give the prospective home-buyer a better understanding of 1938 home values. Material for this series has been taken from the advertisements of well-known builders which appeared in The Washington Post during 1928.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY:

HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
G-E Air Conditioning
1727 Pa. Ave. District 1070

R. E. LATIMER CO.
Builders
GEorgia 1371

NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 3286

THE POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

H. L. RUST CO.
Real Estate Loans
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

SAMUEL S. SPRUCE
Builder
Tower Building NAtional 0080

STANDARD SANITARY MANUFACTURING CO.
1413 F St. N.W. District 8434

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Developers of Crestwood, Hillcrest and Woodridge Gardens
1406 G St. N.W. NOrth 7471

M. B. SWANSON
Builder
EMerson 6843

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
Realtors—Builders
1322 K Street N.W. NAtional 1040

MONROE WARREN
Builder
Tower Building MEtrop. 3944

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
"Gas Is Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant."

WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Builders
923 13th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

BY ANY STANDARD OF COMPARISON, THE HOMES OF TODAY ARE A SAFE, SOUND INVESTMENT

Model Home In Arlington To Be Copied

Lumbermen All Over U. S. Pledge Co-operation to Build Replicas.

Announcement that "the centigrade home," the lumber industry's solution of the problem of providing a complete small house at low cost, will be repeated for demonstration purposes in hundreds of communities throughout the country this spring, is made by the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

By mail and wire, pledges of co-operation in the association's movement to encourage construction of homes to qualify under the new 90 per cent mortgage provisions of the national housing act came into Washington headquarters from the organization's 20,000 members.

The first of these homes was started last week at Lacey Forest, Arlington County, Va., for which the Federal Housing Administration has issued a commitment for the first 90 per cent insured mortgage. The five-room, all-lumber dwelling is being erected by the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau of Seattle, Wash., in collaboration with the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association and the Federal Housing Administration.

United States Senators Homer T. Bone and Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Washington, the country's largest lumber producing State, visited the site of the demonstration home last week, accompanied by officials of FHA and representatives of the lumber industry in the National Capital.

A model of the "centigrade home" was presented them by the lumber dealers through Frank Carnahan, secretary of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association; Paul S. Collier, secretary-manager of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association; G. E. De Nike, secretary of the New Jersey Lumbermen's Association, and W. W. Woodbridge, manager of the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau.

The home will be completed in time for display at the annual convention of the retail lumber dealers here in May. At that time it will be formally purchased by Mr. Carnahan who will make it his home. With roof and walls of red cedar shingles, the home is designed for comfortable living at modest cost, and its sponsors expect it will be built for an average of $3,500 over the country.

Sports Equipment Room Held Asset

A large closet or small room dedicated to the storage of sports equipment is an asset to the household interested in sports and also effects a material saving, because the proper care of such equipment prevents deterioration.

Racks, hooks, and pegs should be provided in the storage space to hold golf clubs, tennis rackets, hockey sticks, skates, etc. A series of stout wooden hooks, like old-fashioned hat racks, sloping down toward the wall make a good place to hold the golf clubs.

Shoe shelves with grooves can be arranged for skates. Wooden pegs set in the wall hold tennis rackets without straining the frames or damaging the gut.

Zippers on Slipcovers.

Ladies who let children and dogs play on the furniture have thought of a sound new idea, says the Modern Home Institute. They put slipcovers on everything, and zippers on all the slipcovers.

Northwood Park Showing by Garden Homes, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 404 Clark street, one of several attractive dwellings in Northwood Park, Md., being presented by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of that section.

New Things Are Called 'Duty' For the Gardener Each Year

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Every gardener should bring added interest to the garden each year with judicious selection of new things to be tried. It is hard to be "judicious" at catalogue time, and the usual experience is that at planting one wonders where all the new things will go if they prove to have all the growing and blooming virtues which they have in the catalogues.

When choosing the new things it is interesting to include some of the year's "All-American Selections," flowers which have been chosen by the committee as outstanding among the new productions. If these are grown successfully, they will be a source of pride and the grower will feel himself among the progressives. If unsuccessful, one can always enter into the discussions which will arise during the year as to the merits and faults of the new selections.

Improved old favorites usually lead the selections. In 1936 the gold medal, highest award, went to the "Flaming Velvet" petunia. Last year, to the "Crown of Gold" marigold. The winner this year has not been formally announced, as there were not sufficient seed to put on the market. It is said to be a new morning glory and will appear in catalogues next year.

Petunias were the favored flowers in the latest year. Two won the merit of award, the "Salmon Supreme" and the "Orchid Beauty." The former is a new shade, with habit and often similar to the "Rosy Morn," the latter a double dwarf heliotrope with darker veins. Honorable mention was given to two additional petunias, "Gayety" and "Topaz Rose." "Gayety" is a dwarf giant double rose with white markings. The "Topaz Rose" is a strong bedding plant, a cherry red.

Other award-of-merit winners are the pansy, "Coronation Gold," a giant, yellow in color; annual coreopsis, 'Golden Crest," a double orange-yellow, and calendula, "Orange Fantasy."

Alexandria.

Beginning with March, the Garden Club of Alexandria will have two monthly meetings until July, when the club recesses until the middle of September. On Tuesday the early March meeting will be held with Mrs. Taylor Burke. The speaker will be Mrs. John H. Guy; the subject, "Tree Planting and Highway Beautification." Mrs. Guy is State chairman for tree planting and highway beautification for the Garden Club of Virginia.

Fredericksburg.

The annual business session and election of officers of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club will be held at the March meeting in the community assembly room. Reports will be read by chairmen of the year's standing committees: Program, Mrs. Conway Chichester; conservation, Mrs. A. Hansford Wallace; billboard restriction, Miss Edmo Lee; publicity and garden gossip correspondent, Mrs. Coalter B. Carmichael; horticulture and new plant material, Mrs. William Goolrick; flower show, Mrs. J. Minor Holloway; garden week, Mrs. Charles Lewis; remedies for pests, Mrs. A. F. Turner; plant exchange, Mrs. Frank M. Chichester and Mrs. Ralph T. K. Cornwell; slides, Miss Essie Lewis; tree planting and highway beautification, Mrs. Herbert O. Swanson; wild flowers, Mrs. D. J. Boulware; lily test, Mrs. W. Brown Morton; narcissus test, Mrs. Robert Van Valzah.

There will be a club exhibit of Japanese arrangement spring flowering material.

Potomac Rose Society.

Members of the Potomac Rose Society will attend the coming Rose Institute to be held at George Washington University on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Outstanding rosarians from West Grove, Pa.; Philadelphia and Baltimore will be among the speakers. At the February meeting of the society the speaker was Nathan Gammon, jr., of the Bureau of Soils, Maryland University. Mr. Gammon spoke on the relation of soil tests to the practical application of fertilizer. Moving pictures were shown by Mrs. Hanson on uncovering of rose bushes, pruning and dormant spraying.

Georgetown.

Miss Bertha Looker was hostess at the recent meeting of the Georgetown Garden Club. Mrs. John Ihlder spoke to the club on "Modern Gardens."

Takoma Horticultural Society.

J. M. Albertson, chairman of the purchasing committee of the Takoma Horticultural Society, has issued the list of roses chosen by the society for the coming year and which can be purchased by club members at a reduction. Among them are many of the new roses which appeared last year at the autumn shows.

New Market.

The Luconacoa Garden Club, of New Market, held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. L. L. Brannon. The speaker was Mrs. Bessie Egan, who gave an interesting talk on the birds of the community.

Luray Caverns.

Mirador, the childhood home of Lady Astor, was the subject on which Mrs. B. K. Shenk spoke to the Luray Caverns Garden Club at the February meeting. The meeting was held with Mrs. Lynn Black, with Mrs. R. T. Long, Mrs. W. H. Cary and Mrs. Black acting as cohostesses.

Flower Arrangement.

Original ideas in flower arrangement and stories of interesting experiences in arranging flowers are given by Mrs. Constant Spry, of England, who is at present touring America and giving talks before garden clubs and horticultural societies. Mrs. Spry has arranged flowers for many interesting occasions and people, the Duchess of Kent and the Duchess of Windsor being among them.

Brilliant colors are often used in her arrangements, clashing reds woven into an harmonious whole. White flowers and blackberries form another combination of which she is fond and which is perfect for a black and white room; green and white for a hot summer room or a combination of greens.

Mrs. Spry spoke before the Woman's Auxiliary of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens in January, and last week gave two talks at the course for flower show exhibitors in Philadelphia, which was sponsored by the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania and the Horticultural Society. At the course Mrs. Spry discussed 'Flowers to Grow, Vases and Backgrounds' and 'Modern Flower Decorations.' On Wednesday she spoke to the Atlanta Garden Clubs on "Flower Arrangement."

Modern Plumbing Codes.

Modern plumbing codes are legislating the common, nonautomatic basement drain trap out of existence, reports the Modern Home Institute. The installation of automatic valves for replenishing the water seal in the traps is required.

New Home Act Already Aiding D. C. Building

Winter Offerings Show the Stimulus; Houses Now Sell Readily.

Recent Federal housing legislation has provided an impetus to the construction industry, according to various builders, who state it has resulted in considerable winter activity. Reports from a nearby Maryland building corporation indicate that it is experiencing the most active winter season since its inception.

The presentation schedule of this corporation has been advanced considerably, and its second exhibition house will be opened this week, the first one having been sold the day it was first shown. The new offering is planned with consideration of the average small family's requirements.

It is a well arranged five-room brick bungalow containing all the features of a well built home. The walls of this show house, which directs attention to Northwood Park, are properly furred. The windows and doors of this dwelling in the attractive subdivision of Garden Homes, Inc., are weather-stripped, caulked and screened.

Heating and plumbing have been installed under the supervision of Thomas E. Clark, one of Washington's leading sanitary engineers, who is also vice president of the corporation. The home has a large storage attic that can be finished as an extra room at little expense. It also has a waterproof basement.

This house is located at 404 Clark street and may be viewed by going out Colesville pike from Silver Spring to Four Corners, then left on Wheaton road to Clark street. It is furnished by Mary Annette Chittick for the Hecht Co. The living room stresses the modern motif and the dining room has a charming Mexican interior.

Forty-five families have selected homes in Northwood Park in 21 months. The developing corporation builds homes for buyers according to the latter's own specifications and requirements, as well as for speculation. Every home project in the development is announced as being eligible for assistance under the new FHA legislation.

Modernize Bookshelves.

A vivid wallpaper makes an interesting lining for built-in bookshelves. Old-fashioned glass-doored bookcases may be modernized by taking off the doors, retouching the woodwork and either painting or papering the inside of the shelves.

Indirect Lighting Grows in Favor

Indirect lighting is gaining favor day by day. The tendency has grown from wall and ceiling fixtures to lamps, and now the third method has taken the lead. All have their uses, and possibly a combination of the three will be the ideal arrangement. In the purely utilitarian rooms, such as the kitchen, laundry, utility room, etc., ceiling lights for general illumination will stay. In special places like over the kitchen sink, possibly some indirect or semi-indirect lighting may ultimately become standards, but where work is to be done, a strong, direct light will be wanted.

In the living room, library and other rooms of general social uses a combination of lamps and indirect lighting will be used. Some general illumination will be needed, and the softness of indirect light will best serve this purpose. For reading and for ordinary home use, lamps are preferable.

The dining room will also be lighted indirectly for general illumination. Bedrooms, too, may go to indirect lighting for general illuminating purposes, with strong direct light—either in the form of a ceiling fixture or a lamp—at the dressing table, or a single bulb rosette center ceiling light for general purposes.

Camphor Will Remove Hot-Dish White Spots

A piece of flannel, dampened with spirits of camphor, will frequently remove white spots from furniture caused by setting down hot dishes. Follow this by rubbing with a flannel cloth moistened with crude oil, then polish with a piece of soft silk. A drop or two of ammonia may be substituted for camphor.

Models in Mahogany.

Model boat builders are turning more and more to Philippine mahogany to get exact copies of big boats, for which this tropical hardwood is the choice of many shipwrights.

WESTERLEIGH
4907 TILDEN STREET

Keep your eye on the outstanding homes being built in this brilliant community.

A MILLER-BUILT home in Westerleigh received the first "Silver Star" award of 1938 for "merit in building." This new home now on display is a worthy neighbor in every respect of the model home, as are all Miller-built homes. Authentic in traditional Colonial design and detailing, yet ultra modern in equipment and living conveniences. True to tradition also is the superior construction that has characterized Miller-built homes for 28 years. Very moderately priced for such a fine home. Eleven rooms, 4 baths, lavatory; 2-car garage.

Drive out Mass. Ave. past American University, turning left on Fordham Rd. to Tilden St.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—SPRING VALLEY—WESTERLEIGH

1119 SEVENTEENTH STREET N.W. W. C. and A. N. MILLER PHONE DI. 4484

Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Six Years

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.

developers of

NORTHWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

Appeals to the Average Family With the Last Three Houses Under $7,000 in This Development

OUR SECOND 1938 EXHIBIT HOME

A low cost, well built, brick bungalow featuring five well arranged rooms, insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened, in a wooded setting that lends distinction and value to our property. This home is furnished by Mary Annette Chittick thru the courtesy of The Hecht Co. and every effort has been made to maintain a price level that will meet the average budget demands without sacrificing any of the comfort and beauty that should dominate a home.

The other two homes featured this week are 304 Wheaton Road, Studio Bungalow, $6,750; 308 Wheaton Road, 6 room Dutch Colonial, $6,750.

404 CLARK STREET

All Homes in Northwood Park Subject to FHA Loans

WE WILL BUILD TO YOUR OWN SPECIFICATIONS

HOMES PRICED $6,750 TO $9,750

James Wilson—President
Thomas E. Clark—Vice President
William Walter Smith—Treasurer

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to D. C. Line. Turn right on Colesville Pike 2½ miles beyond Silver Spring, Georgia Avenue traffic light to Four Corners. Turn left 1 block to homes.

Carefree Comfort WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

"THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY"

OWNERS ON PROPERTY—TELEPHONE SHEPHERD 4300

AMAZINGLY LOW PAYMENTS!

MODEL HOME

$8250 to $9600

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

★ 5510 JOHNSON AVE. ★ BETHESDA, MD.

Investigate This New Plan and Save

Here's a new deal for the home buyer: MODERATE PRICE, SMALL CASH PAYMENT, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS, ONLY ONE TRUST, NO RENEWALS, NO CURTAILMENTS, JUST 5% INTEREST. And these new homes contain all the modern appointments necessary to luxury living. Choose from homes of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths or two bedrooms and bath. The fine features include spacious living rooms with fireplace, dining rooms with built-in corner china closets. The finest construction and beautifully finished throughout. Large landscaped lots—near all conveniences. Just a few steps from fast bus service.

To Reach
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left out Old Georgetown Road 3 miles to Alta Vista and to our sign at Johnson Ave., left to homes.

WM. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
INVESTMENT BLDG. DISTRICT 6092

BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED

Savings, Loan Investments Up 18% in Year

Report for 1,175 Federal Institutions Reveals $565,592,647 Total.

An 18.64 per cent gain in savings invested in 1,175 identical Federal savings and loan associations in the country in the 12 months between December 31, 1936, and December 31, 1937, is reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Private share investments in these associations totaled $476,719,323 at the close of 1936. On June 30, aggregate savings had increased to $523,577,893, or 19.6 per cent. At the end of 1937, the total had risen to $565,592,647, or 18 per cent, during the half year. Figures are based upon regular reports received from identical institutions and do not include all Federal associations in the United States, because some were chartered recently.

There were 1,328 Federal associations on December 31, of which 153 were not included in the board's survey. Investors in all Federals numbered 850,000 on the same date. Assets of the 1,328 Federals totaled $1,110,529,000 on December 31, an increase of $325,529,000 over the figure of $785,000,000 for all Federals at the end of 1936.

While comprehensive figures for all types of institutions during 1937 are not available, a "significant comparison" may be made between the trends of long-term private capital invested in Federal savings and loan associations and in commercial banks, mutual savings banks, and Postal Savings, says the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

During 1937, there were substantial declines both in demand deposits and in total deposits of commercial banks. Commercial bank time deposits, however, for all member banks of the Federal Reserve System for the first six months of 1937, increased by $389,000,000.

Although figures are not yet available for the entire year for all member banks, reporting member banks in 101 leading cities which, on June 30, held approximately one-half of the time deposits of all members, showed an actual increase of time deposits for the entire year of 1937 of $160,000,000. The annual rate of increase of time deposits in commercial banks was 3.1 per cent.

Figures for mutual savings banks for all of 1937 are unavailable, but for the first six months of 1937 there was an increase in their deposits of $144,000,000, representing an annual rate of increase of 1.4 per cent.

For the past year and a half, Postal Savings accounts have remained nearly stationary in the neighborhood of $1,250,000,000. On December 31, the preliminary total reported for Postal Savings accounts was $1,270,000. However, the amount of United States savings bonds outstanding increased during 1937 by more than 100 per cent to a total of approximately $1,000,000,000.

39 States and D. C. License Architects

Thirty-nine States, in addition to the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines, now have registration laws restricting the practice of architecture to architects of proved qualifications, according to a report by C. Julian Oberwarth, of Frankfort, Ky., chairman of the committee on registration laws of the American Institute of Architects.

The remaining nine States are considering similar restrictions and the movement has spread to Japan, which, Mr. Oberwarth says, is studying American experience with a view to adopting protective measures after centuries of inaction.

Health and safety are important considerations in safeguarding the public from architects who are unfitted to meet the responsibilities of the profession and from low standards of design and construction. Mr. Oberwarth says in reviewing the long struggle to eliminate the unfit from architecture as from medicine, law and other professions.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burney

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3261 Worthington street, in Barnaby Woods, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Burney by Paul T. Stone, Inc., owner and builder.

Beauty at Doors Of Home Stressed

"Like an exquisite brooch fastening a lady's gown, the entrance to a house should be a thing of beauty as well as use," declares the Modern Home Institute. "It should be as beautiful as you can make it, for no other feature can do as much to enhance the entire outer appearance of your home."

The Institute approves the modern vogue for ornamental gates and doorways of Philippine mahogany and other selected hardwoods. "The rich color and figuring in these patrician woods," the Institute says, "make them ideal for decorative purposes. Craftsmen among woodcarvers prefer them for their fine 'tight' grain. And they weather exceptionally well.

"Some of the most intresting examples of ornamental entrances are to be seen in Florida. The picturesque gates of Philippine mahogany that distinguish the entrance to the Florida residence of J. B. Ford, of Detroit, were designed by the well-known Miami Beach architect, August Geiger. He also designed a magnificent doorway for the late A. R. Erskine, automobile manufacturer, whose house is now owned by M. Annenberg."

Plumbing Fixtures Now Have a Greater Beauty

Modern plumbing fixtures are distinguished by greater beauty and utility than their old-fashioned predecessors. Among the products which are more useful as well as better looking are the ledge sink, the quiet one-piece closet, the compact shelf-back lavatory and the bathtub with integral seat.

HOLC Official Lauds Plans to Better Homes

Money Used to Lengthen Life of House Is Well Spent, Says Jones.

Plans of private industry to induce home owners to invest money in the improvement of their properties have drawn a strong indorsement from a Government organization which has been vitally concerned with residential construction and deterioration of American homes.

"Any home owner looking for a sound investment which will yield real dividends needn't look beyond his own yard," declared Charles A. Jones, general manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. "It seems pretty obvious that any money spent to lengthen the life of a home is money well spent, but it is possible to get down to concrete facts on the proposition.

"The HOLC surveyed 1,074 properties which it reconditioned after acquisition and which it sold during the months of July, August, September and October. Those properties had an appraised value of $3,688,290 as they stood. We spent $336,930, or an average of $314 on each home. Those homes were sold for $4,469,845—an increase of $801,555, or 22 per cent, over their appraised value before reconditioning.

"This does not mean that we made that much profit on those homes, by any means. As a matter of fact, we show a loss on the total sales of homes we have acquired, for we have to add the cost of foreclosure and of management of the properties. But the actual value of reconditioning is shown by the fact that it produced a net profit of $464,625 on those 1,074 properties—money which would have been lost to us if we had not spent the necessary money to make them attractive for sale.

"For every dollar spent on reconditioning, we recaptured $2.38, or 138 per cent. Private industry meets the same skepticism that we met in our operations. People find it hard to believe that a deteriorating property can be redeemed to the extent we claim. The fact is that many a home which will bring only $2,500 as it stands can be sold at a price $1,000 above that figure if a few hundred dollars are spent to put it in proper condition.

"However, most people are not concerned with selling their properties. They built their homes for a lifetime, and they are concerned chiefly in properly maintaining them. They can insure the lives of those homes by the proper expenditure of a comparatively small amount of money.

"The HOLC reconditioned almost a half million of the million homes it refinanced. That action was necessary to make those homes sound security for a long-term loan. The home owner has a similar reason for maintaining his property in a good condition; it is an investment on his part and should represent a sound security if trouble comes in the future.

"Moreover, home owners should be advised to act promptly in repairing their properties. A $10 defect soon may become a $200 job. The acceleration in depreciation is obvious; a defective roof may, within a few months, involve new walls and floors. And it might be well for home owners to scrutinize basic defects in their properties. Everyone enjoys the possession of new and modern gadgets; too few pay the necessary attention to foundations and beams.

"There is no doubt that hundreds of thousands of housing units are needed in this country. But neither is there any doubt that hundreds of thousands of houses, now in poor condition, can be made into satisfactory homes through reconditioning.

"Private industry would do well to take a lesson from the experience of the HOLC in reconditioning and repairing properties extensively before offering them for rental and sale. On the other hand, industry has a vast potential field in the needed improvement of homes still in private hands. Hundreds of millions of dollars well could be spent on a Nation-wide reconditioning program. At a modest rate per capita, renovation of urban structures easily could total a huge volume of business for every element of the construction industry and at the same time save thousands of American homes which are rapidly depreciating in value."

Mirrored Shelves.

Recessed mirrored shelves in a small dining room are both decorative and useful and add a modern touch. Black, blue or rose-tinted glass is particularly effective.

Different—In Plan and Setting
7503 CUSTER ROAD
BETHESDA, MD.
$9,450

Both house and setting are PERFECT! The house is surrounded by trees, beautiful shrubbery and dogwood. Features include brick and fieldstone fireplace; timbered, screened side living porch; 3 real bedrooms; specially designed new type kitchen cabinet unit; automatic heat; attached garage.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY

Out Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile past Bank of Bethesda to Huntington Parkway, turn left to Custer Rd., and right to home.

Chevy Chase, D. C. JONES & CO. INC. CLeveland 2300

4403 Highland Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

A BETTER HOME FOR YOUR MONEY

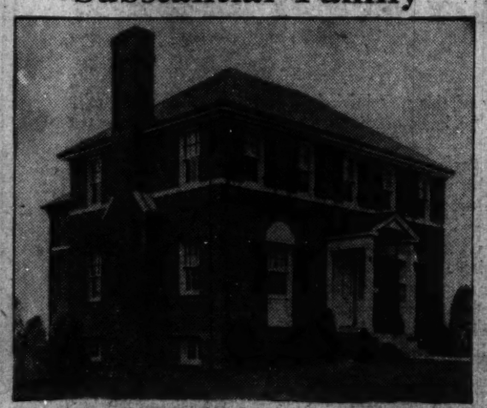
This charming California bungalow is one of the finest values offered today. Located in a grove of shade trees—its design is harmonious with its setting. Five big rooms, tiled bath, electric kitchen, hot water heat, beautiful floors, lot 60x100. And priced at only—

$8,250

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, beyond Bank four blocks: right on Highland Avenue to home.

Walker & Prescott, Inc.
Realtors
5 Dupont Circle NO. 5314

DESIGNED FOR A
Substantial Family



4515 BURLINGTON PLACE N. W.
in beautiful
American University Park

★4 Bedrooms
★2 Tile Baths
★Breakfast room
★Built-in Garage
★Automatic Heat

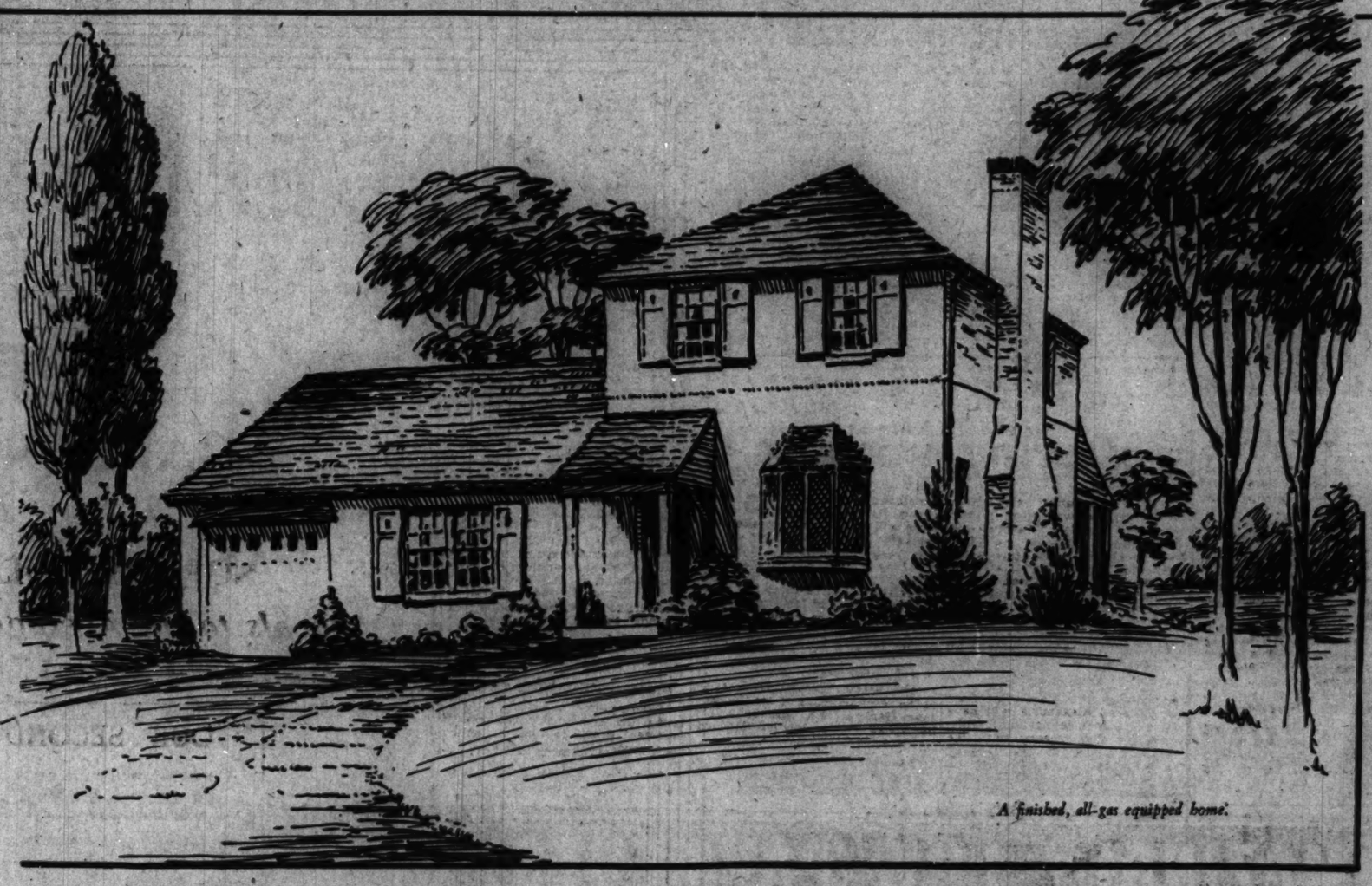
$11,500
Terms Arranged

THE combination of spaciousness, magnificent design and unexcelled location in this new home will appeal especially to the family of sound professional, business or social standing. It provides not only a wonderful place to live—but a home in which you will be proud to entertain. Preston Built—it meets the highest structural standards . . . yet its price is exceptionally low for its size and quality.

To Inspect: Drive west on Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Burlington St., right to Home.

Winfield Preston, Inc.
OWNER and BUILDER CLEVELAND 9824

An Invitation to Every Washington Home Lover



A finished, all-gas equipped home.

To you who plan to buy a home, either in the near or distant future, we extend this cordial invitation to visit Brookdale, the community that is changing the entire idea of residential communities. Let us show you the many home designs which have been studied and approved for use here.

See the furnished model home, open from 10 to 6 daily, then observe the beautiful homes which are already occupied in Brookdale. You will find a new and higher standard of living; and your home here may be planned to meet your individual requirements at a price ranging upward from $9,000.

BROOKDALE—Western Avenue and River Road, on River Road, one block beyond 46th and Fessenden Streets.

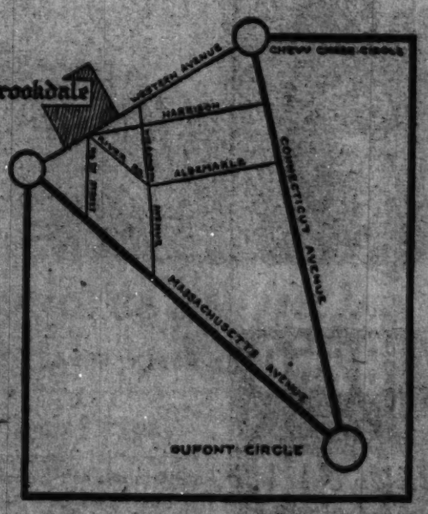
Brookdale

"A COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE SMALL HOMES"

We have designed and are building several artistic, practical homes for less than $10,000 which may be purchased under the new FHA act. With this arrangement it is possible to buy the above house under the following plan.

$9,950

Price	$9,950
Down Payment	1,400
Monthly Payment, (including interest, taxes, insurance and payment on the principle)	$72.50



HOMES OF QUALITY

Brookdale homes are built to the highest construction standards, using the finest and most practical materials the market

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

DESIGNERS COOPER LIGHTBOWN & SONS BUILDERS

With Tidbits on Hand, It Becomes Easy to Make a Party Out of a Casual Call

Tea and Cakes Easy to Prepare For 'Drop-ins'

Hostess Should Stock Her Cupboard in Readiness for Visitors.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We don't care a lot for formal parties with receiving lines and caterer's cakes. But we do like to make a party out of a casual call, which is as easy as anything if there's a tidbit on hand and a pot of something hot and heartening.

We'll never forget an afternoon in Vienna some years ago, when we went out to a little suburban town nearby to visit some friends our mother had known as an art student still more years ago. It was a modest enough house but set in the middle of a delightful tangled garden. The family included the artist-father, the artist-mother and the artist-daughter.

In the afternoon a neighbor or two dropped in, and we sat around a table in an overgrown arbor with a big pot of coffee between us. There was the inevitable bowl of "schlag" (the whipped cream without which no Viennese could imagine sitting down to the table) and a platter of huge sweet rolls. Well, 'twas one of those long-remembered afternoons, this gathering of gay and hospitable people.

The coffee and cakes made a party out of the most incidental occasion. But part of the festivity came from the service—the coffee pot and coffee cups were white and gray porcelain and the napkins were huge red ones, fringed all around. Simple enough, to be sure, but as genial as a gas lamp.

Another memory that we cherish is of a rainy autumn afternoon, when we stopped by to see an old teacher who had a little light housekeeping apartment in a rambling frame house. She boiled water for tea on an electric grill and made hot cinnamon toast dripping with butter. Then she arranged thin pink cups on a silver tray and set it on a little low table in front of a window that overlooked bare trees glistening with raindrops through mist. What a grand hour of talk as we did have. And how much more of an occasion because of that pretty tray between us.

Then there was that summer afternoon when we called on some rancher friends in a California valley. Their little house was set in a flowering grove surrounded by the parched brown meadows of midsummer. How cool it seemed to step out of our car and into that fragrant watered garden! How refreshing were the drinks our hostess brought to the screened veranda where we sat in low wicker chairs! Guess what we sipped from those tall blue Mexican glasses? Pomegranate juice, no less . . . there was romance in the very name of it.

Cool lettuce-green napkins were somehow very nice with the smoke-blue glass, and a huge pottery cake plate was also in that light cool green. Now we can't all of us have pomegranate juice just like that, but we can have delicious fruit drinks for hot days, and on the spur of the minute, too, if we keep our pantry shelves stocked with cans of the nicer nectars and our cupboards supplied with festive glassware and pretty napkins to match.

Of course, when there's nothing else on hand, there's always tea, which is easy and quick to make and so inexpensive to serve. Every woman should have a nice tea set for winter and a frosty cool iced-tea pitcher and glasses for summer—just in case. For then she always can bring out a gracious tray for any droppers-in. If there are cakes in the pantry, so much the better; if not, then thin bread with butter is next best. Cinnamon toast is always quick and delicious to make and serve. Crackers with melted cheese is the solution if you want something more substantial.

And our favorite bridge recipe is a lace cloth (real, if you are a lucky lady—otherwise make it yourself out of some of the perfectly lovely new lace curtain nets), then flowered cups and saucers with turquoise plates and clear crystal stemware; for napkins, flowered dimity cut in circles and edged with lace. This to serve fruit cup, tea and cakes, or salad and coffee with an ice dessert.

For a more tailored tea, we'd say a Tyrolean cotton print in blue for the table cloth, pewter plates, glasses in red, cups in white pottery with a red peasant border design. To serve a deviled egg aspic with tea, another table, this one more modern, would begin with a crisp white tablecloth, and would use only blue glassware for plates, cups and stemware.

After-the-movies snacks are usually impromptu, so it behooves the lady of the house to have a gingham tablecloth with napkins fresh and folded, wooden bowls for service, modern aluminum buffet accessories and bright plates to serve an unexpected supper to the gang. A neighbor of ours boasts that she can serve as many as ten to a Dutch supper without warning ahead of time, which is pretty nice for her husband and son, who like to issue their invitations when the mood strikes them. She keeps packaged cheeses and crackers on hand, tinned meats and beer on ice, and has Bavarian mugs with plaid plates and fringed napkins.

Now then, we hope you will hop out and lay in a supply of the things you lack in casual hostess accessories, and clear a shelf or a cupboard, so you can collect all these things together in one place—no hunting or losing at the last minute. Then, for festivity, add some candles in the right colors and some amusing candleholders.

That way, a good time will be had by all, and you'll be remembered as a very gracious lady.

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Low Table in Living Room Is Ideal for Serving

A low table in your living room is the ideal place for midafternoon refreshments. If you plan these to be simple, you can always offer even the unexpected caller a cup of something heartening on a blustery day.

"Ski-Ball" Makes Nice Drink for Young Folk

One solution of the problem of what to serve young guests when you want something spicy but without a "kick" is "Ski-Ball." This is a hot beverage made with a ginger stick, cloves, lemon and tea—it originated in Sun Valley, Idaho, among the skiers.

Anti-Freeze Fluids Preserve Plumbing

Plumbing fixtures, in addition to automobile radiators, often need anti-freeze treatment, points out the Modern Home Institute. When the plumbing is drained in a house during cold weather, it is advisable to pour an anti-freeze solution into the drain traps.

A 50-50 solution of alcohol is found to be the most effective treatmen for traps. A quart of alcohol is enough for about four ordinary traps. Also satisfactory is salt, when used in the proportion of one part salt to two parts of water. Periodic replenishment of the seal by an automatic trap seal valve will protect the house against the ingress of sewer gas.

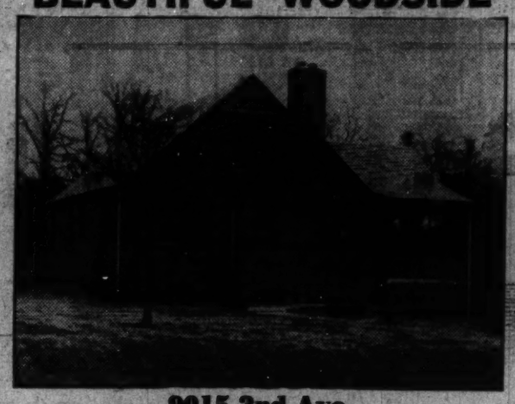
The Institute advises against the use of kerosene, which is sometimes poured into traps to protect them against freezing. Kerosene is lighter than water and does not mix with water, it is pointed out.

UNUSUAL VALUE
3814 7th St., S., Arlington, Va.
Compare these features: Rough texture brick, 2 bedrooms, colored tile bath, large attic, oil-burning heater, schools, stores and bus service near. All modern conveniences, a lovely community.
Price $6,750
CLARENCE CROFT
Builder Walnut 9349
OPEN DAILY

New Slip Covers Offer Enticements

If you'd like a change of scenery, but have to accomplish it under your own steam, there is no more effective way than by running up a few new slip covers of bright fresh material. Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's bulletin, "How to Make a Slip Cover that Won't Wrinkle or Bag" will be sent on receipt of a 3-cent stamp.

ONE OF TWO NEW HOMES
to choose from in
BEAUTIFUL WOODSIDE



9015 2nd Ave.
Exceptional value at **$7,950**
Five large rooms, attic, full basement and attached garage. Built on large lot with latest modern equipment together with "CENTURY BUILT" constuction insures an ideal home.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Open Daily and Sunday
To reach property drive out 16th St. to circle at District Line, turn east to first street past underpass, thence left 6 blocks to property.
WOODSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Silver Spring 109

NEW Beauty in LOW COST HOMES

$9250
4824 Leland St., Bethesda, Md.
This beautiful home, located on a 60-foot-wide boulevard, has one of the most beautiful settings obtainable. It contains exceptionally large rooms with plenty of wall space, lovely fixtures, beautiful flooring and hardware. Modern de luxe kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Large trunk closets, built-in garage. Of course, it is insulated, weather-stripped, screened and caulked.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left, 2 blocks to Leland St., right to home.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
GEO. A. SACKS, Inc. R. O. Phillips, Agent
6600 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Wisconsin 6663

MODERN AS TOMORROW'S SUNRISE
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

If you're seeking a home with all of the conveniences which are considered necessities by the modern family . . . yet can't afford the usual high price for which such a home is offered . . . your search is over in Indian Spring Park, where many fine homes have been built and are now occupied. Here, on a beautiful tract, we are creating a new community which gives the home buyer of average income a new lease on life. Until you've seen Indian Spring Park you cannot realize what a fine home a small investment will buy.

See These Exceptional Low Cost Homes Today

907 CENTRAL PARKWAY
INDIAN SPRING PARK
$7,950

THIS smart brick bungalow is a model of compact efficiency. Arranged to give every member of the family the freedom of movement he requires—and provide the easiest, most economical home operation for the housewife. It has five comfortable rooms which include two large bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, an amply large dining room. The full dry basement contains a 1938 Bryant Gas Heating System, Pittsburgh automatic water heater and servant's lavatory. Among the quality features are: slate roof, insulated, furred walls, Clark metal weatherstripping, bronze screens, oak floors throughout. An exceptional home at a moderate price.

202 BILTMORE DRIVE ALREADY SOLD!

211 SEMINOLE STREET
Above
A Charming Dutch Colonial Home With Every Modern Appointment . . . Priced Only
$7,950

The picturesque beauty of this new brick home will appeal to the family of taste who are seeking a home of comfortable proportions. Built to the highest standards of construction it presents one of the finest values among low-cost homes on the market today. All of the modern equipment which goes into a truly fine house has been included. The de luxe kitchen has compact built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum floor, double drain tile sink, Electrolux refrigerator and Magic Chef oven controled range. The home has two large bedrooms with two closets in each, a fully tiled bath with built-in shower. The large dry basement has an outside entrance. Large lving room with log-burning fireplace, generous size dining room. Bryant gas heating system, Pittsburgh automatic water heater, servant's lavatory, detached garage, covered side porch, slate roof, insulated and furred, Clark metal weatherstripped, bronze screens.

The beautifully landscaped lot is 50x125 feet. This home will profit by your most critical inspection. It meets all the specifications for fine building—yet is moderate in cost.

Suitable improved site ready for building will be considered as part payment.
PAYMENTS TO SUIT EASILY ARRANGED.

FREQUENT 16th ST. BUS SERVICE DIRECT TO 8th AND PENNSYLVANIA AVE. WITHOUT CHANGE

DRIVE OUT AND INSPECT INDIAN SPRING PARK TODAY!
Directions: Out Colesville Road past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn right at Franklin Ave. and left into Seminole Street and home.

COlumbia 7571 **N. R. ROBINSON & SONS** Eves., SHep. 3471
205 RIGGS BANK BLDG. *Owner and Developer* 14th AND PARK ROAD

New Law Offers Protection for Mortgage Units

E. A. MacDougall Analyzes Position of Proposed New Association.

Recent legislation authorizing national mortgage associations to draw new capital through sale of debentures should give the movement for housing construction and the real estate mortgage structure the protection and aid of a mortgage discount agency such as the National Association of Real Estate Boards has shown to be a primary need. This is the opinion of Edward A. MacDougall, New York, chairman of the association's committee on real estate finance, in a brief analysis of the position the proposed new mortgage associations may be expected to take.

"While it is impossible to predict whether mortgage associations, other than the first, set up by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will be formed under the new amendments to Title III of the national housing act," he states, "the powers permitted them and the limitations placed upon them are such that there should be scope for successful operation. The value of the legislation will depend, of course, upon the reasonableness and soundness of the regulations under which it is administered.

"Further, any immediate effect upon financing and construction will depend also upon many uncertainties within and without the real estate financing and construction industry. But the essential principle which is incorporated in the act is that which the National Association of Real Estate Boards has advocated earnestly since 1931.

"The new institutions authorized are given, individually, esesntially all the powers and conditions for operation which we for some time have asked to be given to some central mortgage discount agency. Such an agency, we have held, should be privately owned but under proper governmental supervision.

"The new mortgage associations, if more than one is operated, will be centralized through their uniform Federal Housing Administration regulation and the administrator of FHA has authority to keep on investigating what need here should still be met.

The associations, it is stated, have essentially the general function which would have been given a central mortgage bank under the Wagner-Pepper bill now before Congress, and it may fairly be assumed that the wide and consistent support which has been given the Wagner-Pepper bill has been an element in explaining the desirability of the new enactment.

"We may hope that the newly authorized institutions represent a central market for sound mortgages which, by the stabilizing influence such an aid should have on mortgage money supply, on real estate values, and on mortgage and construction practice, may well become the central agency under which we may begin the needed rebuilding of our American cities.

"Many of us who have worked for a number of years for a Federal Mortgage Bank are hopeful that these national mortgage associations may ultimately work into a central bank or a group of regional banks having sufficently large capital for urban mortgages in a manner similar to that for short term loans under the Federal Reserve Bank System.

"We feel also that subject to proper restrictions as to the percentages of loans made, that ultimately such bank or banks may be free to loan money on all kinds of real estate against which its debentures may be issued. Such a national system privately owned would be a great stabilizing factor in the urban mortgage field and would ultimately lead to an equalization and perhaps a lowering of interest rates on real estate throughout the country when backed by the issue of debentures of a large central institution or group of regional institutions of large size."

The association announces that RFC, in addition to the $10,000,000 placed in the first mortgage association, which, it indicates, may be taken by private capital, holds in reserve an additional $40,000,000 with which it is understood to be ready to match private capital dollar for dollar in the setting up of other associations.

If this were to be fully used thus, the associations, since they may issue debentures to a total of 20 times their paid up capital and surplus, would have a borrowing power totaling a potential $2,000,000,000. But the aggregate borrowings of any association must never exceed the aggregate represented by the unpaid principal of the insured mortgages in its portfolio plus its cash and investments in Government (or Government-guaranteed) bonds.

The proposed new institutions, subject to regulations to be set up by the administrator of FHA, may:

1. Purchase, service or sell any mortgage insured under FHA, or any partial interest in such mortgage.

2. Purchase, service or sell uninsured first mortgages or other ordinary liens on real estate provided that the amount of the pripcipal does not exceed 60 per cent of the appraised value of the property at the time of purchase. Such operations, Mr. MacDugall explains, are limited to the capital and surplus of the association, as the issuance of debentures is limited to insured loans under Title II of the act.

3. Make real estate loans, provided these loans are of a kind eligible to mortgage insurance. But if set up under Federal ownership or control a mortgage association may not loan on single dwellings. It may loan only on groups of dwellings or on multi-family housing.

Water System Record Of 'Unchangeability'

The man who turns the kitchen faucet in his home for a drink of water seldom stops to realize that he is tapping the most important public utility yet devised by man—the water system, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The water system depreciates less than any other public utility and has undergone fewer changes in two centuries than any other convenience or necessity.

Parts of the original cast iron mains laid in many cities of Europe more than a century ago still are in use. In several older American cities, cast iron water mains have passed their first century of continuous service.

Van Ness Street Home of Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Roberts

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4221 Van Ness street northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Roberts for Samuel S. Spruce, the builder, through William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Home of President's Committeeman

Post Staff Photo.

House in Hilltop, sold to L. O. Harvey, member of the President's advisory committee on education, by Modern Housing of Washington, Inc., developers of that community.

Students Design 'Combine' Stations

Combination police, fire and first-aid stations for the New York World's Fair have been designed by students of the Cooper Union Day Art School. Fifty model units each provide accommodations and equipment for a three-platoon system of firemen working in eight-hour shifts, a 500-gallon and a 1,000-gallon pumper, a police force, and a fully outfitted first-aid station.

Thirty women and 20 men, all members of the second year class, created the designs under the direction of Esmond Shaw, assistant art director. A structure designed for the same purposes by Mr. Shaw has already been erected on the fair site in Flushing. Painted in 50 different shades of yellow, it is now being used to test the resistance to weathering of various brands of paint.

The minature models and perspective drawings of the three-purpose fair buildings are now on view in the art school studio. Built along low, flat lines, the majority of the stations achieve spaciousness through extensive use of glass partitions in place of solid walls. Since they are meant to be temporary buildings, the construction in each case is of frame and stucco. Cantilever supports are made of wood because of its ability to stand tension.

Bavarian Homes Have Ornamental Paintings

In Bavaria travelers see ornamental paintings on the outside walls of houses. These are almost invariably of a religious nature. This is a custom inherited from the peasan'ts of ancient times who used such decorations as testimony of their religious faith and to ward off evil spirits. Similar paintings decorate the furniture and doors.

District Among The Six Leaders

Continued from Page 1.

number and cost of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 1,603 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

Change, Dec., 1937, to Jan., 1938. Class of construction.	No.	Est. cost.
New residential	+.07	+53.4
New nonresidential	—8.3	—13.3
Additions, alterations, repairs	—3.4	—13.7
Total	—2.2	@14.9

There were 29,877 dwelling units provided inthe new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued in these cities during January, 1938, an increase of 85 per cent, as compared with Decembe, 1937.

The percentage change, compared with January, 1937, by class of construction, is shown below for the same 1,603 cities:

Change, Jan., 1937, to Jan., 1938. Class of construction.	No.	Est. cost.
New residential	+2.4	+129.1
New nonresidential	—7.2	+ 64.7
Additions, alterations, repairs	+0.8	+ 4.4
Total	—2.0	+ 79.1

Compared with January, 1937, an increase of 171 per cent was shown in the number of family-dwelling units provided. The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For January, 1938, the value of these public buildings amounted to $2,030,000 for December, 1937, to $5,912,000, and for January, 1937, to $3,065,000.

Permits were issued in January for the following important building projects: In Madison, N. J., for library, Drew University, to cost $475,000; in New York City, in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost over $2,300,000, and for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $17,000,000; in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost nearly $3,300,000; in the Borough of Queens, for apartment houses to cost over $52,0[illegible],000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses to cost over $9,500,000, and for a school building to cost over $1,100,000; in Norristown, Pa., for an institutional building to cost nearly $500,000; in Chicago, Ill., for school buildings to cost $600,000; in Niles Center, Ill., for a school building to cost over $770,000.

In Detroit, Mich., for factory buildings to cost over $500,000 and for athletic grand stands to cost $650,000; in Winona, Minn., for a school building to cost $380,000; in Birmingham, Ala., for a medical clinic building to cost $250,000; in Austin, Tex., for city hall to cost $200,000; in Dallas, Tex., for a school building to cost over $300,000; in Fort Worth, Tex., for a city hall to Mont., for a high school building to cost nearly $500,000; in Livingston, cost $260,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for industrial buildings to cost nearly $350,000 and for school buildings to cost more than $350,000, and in Long Beach, Calif., for factory buildings to cost nearly $400,000.

Colorful Blind Tape.

Colorful Venetian-blind tape is on the market that will clip to the blinds' tapes and can be taken off and washed. This may be bought in a variety of colors and designs to fit any decorative scheme.

A NEW DEAL for Home Buyers
Only 2 Left
$1,000 Underpriced
$750 Cash
$69.50 Per Month
You can certainly afford this for such a wonderful New Home in this fine neighborhood.
Exhibit Home
229 Gallatin St. N.W.
- 3 Real Bedrooms
- 2 De Luxe Baths
- Gas Furnace
- Recreation Room
- 135-Foot Lot

Inspect Them at Once
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Brooklyn Body Of Architects Admits Woman

Olive Tjaden Is First to Be Elected by Chapter of American Institute.

Olive F. Tjaden, architect, of Garden City, Long Island, has been elected to membership in the Brooklyn Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and is the first woman to become a member of that chapter.

During ten years of independent practice, Miss Tjaden has designed 600 homes. She has been chosen to plan a house for the New York World's Fair of 1939. Her work includes showrooms for the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corporation. She was the architect of the Inwood Country Club at Atlantic Beach, Long Island; the Grace Episcopal Church in Whitestone, Queens, and the Baptist Church in Bellerose, Long Island. She directed the remodeling of the Congregational Church in Garden City.

A native of Brooklyn, Miss Tjaden received in 1929, at the age of 19, the degree of bachelor of architecture from Cornell University. She was the only woman in her graduating class. She worked first with Richard T. Childs, Garden City realtor, and later with Thomas W. Lamb, New York theater architect. In 1933 she began independent practice as the youngest registered architect in New York State.

Miss Tjaden expects to continue to specialize in residential architecture. Her work ranges from bungalows to mansions. Whenever possible, she does all the landscape architecture for her houses. "My clients have been very gracious in accepting me in a man's field," Miss Tjaden says. "Most wives are able to persuade their husbands that it is only logical for a woman to plan a home."

Miss Tjaden finds the architectural profession taxing both mentally and physically, for a woman. "It requires an enormous amount of energy and patience, as well as a mastery of technical drafting and designing talent," she explains. "Workmen and contractors are inclined to be skeptical of a woman architect's ability. I had to construct a brick fireplace by hand before I gained enough confidence to dictate to the building men."

Paneled Walls Add Distinction To Living Room

Simple Measures Will Bring Chamber Up to Modern Mode.

The housewife who wants her living room to radiate hospitality while it maintains an air of dignity may well choose paneled walls as a background for the furnishings. A room that has become tiresome will take on new life with the added distinction of paneled walls.

One housewife decided on this means of bringing the interior of her house up to modern fashion. She did not feel that the expense of making structural changes to the house was justified, so concentrated her efforts on the rooms in which the family spent most of its time.

Before modernization, the room had looked like a dozen of its neighbors. Light walls and darker furniture—comfortable, but uninteresting when the same combination had been lived with for many years. Mrs. Smith had wanted paneled walls for some time but felt that they would be too expensive and did not think the money was obtainable.

Investigation proved her wrong in both cases. The paneling was not expensive.

NEW GEORGIAN HOUSE
6909 Glendale Road
Chevy Chase, Md.
4 Bedrooms—Recreation Room
2-Car Garage—¼ Acre
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.
Built by
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Owners—Builders
We will Design, Finance and Build to suit your Individual Requirements.

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$775 CASH $6875 $51.50 MONTH
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This beautiful new home, pictured above, includes all the most modern appointments and is amply large for the average family. Five spacious rooms, large floored attic. Lot 52x107 feet in an excellent neighborhood—convenient to everything.
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EXHIBIT HOME
705 GIST AVE.
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See this carefully planned home and learn how easy it is to buy a modern home in this fine Silver Spring development. Everything that you require in a home is included—yet the price is so low that you can pay less than rent. The payments quoted here include both taxes and insurance.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. (first street past B. & O. viaduct), right on Sligo Ave. two blocks to Chesapeake Ave., bear right on Chesapeake Ave. to Takoma Ave., right to homes.
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Including Taxes and Insurance
This home, with concrete porch 10x20 and built-in garage, is typical of the modern 6-room houses available in this group. Built to the most exacting specifications it offers many extra values not usually found in a low-cost home.
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6301 Beechwood Drive
is typical of the fine homes built by
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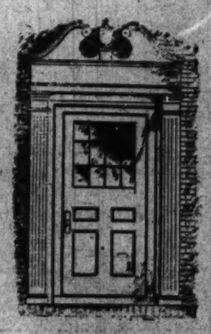

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Washington Realtors' Midwinter Party Sets New Records for Enjoyability

Post Staff Photos.

Upward of 561 members and guests in attendance, the fifth annual midwinter dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board, held last Monday evening, at the Mayflower Hotel, was the largest and most successful in the history of the local realtors' organization. The picture at the left shows a corner of the main ballroom, scene of the party, revealing a portion of the presiding officer's table and a section of the dance floor. Both Federal and District Governments were represented at the assembly. At the right is a part of the table for distinguished guests, showing (from left): Senator William H. King, of Utah, chairman of the Senate Committee for the District of Columbia; Mrs. King, Fred A. Smith, second vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board and presiding at the dinner; Mrs. Smith, President Melvin C. Hazen, Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Hazen, Harvey L. Jones, chairman, program committee, Washington Real Estate Board, arranging the affair; Mrs. Jones.

561 Are Guests At Real Estate Board Dinner

Brilliant Entertainment and Dancing Feature Big Event.

Attended by 561 members and guests, the fifth annual dinner-dance of the Washington Real Estate Board, last Monday, at the Mayflower Hotel, was the largest and most successful in the social records of the organization.

In the brilliantly lighted main ballroom of the hotel, attractively decorated with a George Washington's Birthday motif of red, white and blue, board members and guests partook of a delicious repast, witnessed a sparking floor show and danced until long after 1 a. m. Tuesday.

The entertainment program was particularly enjoyable, consisting of comic skits written and directed by Edward R. Carr; choral numbers by George Washington University Glee Club, directed by Dr. R. H. Harmon, and dancing of the popular "Big Apple" by a group trained by Leroy H. Thayer.

Participating in the entertainment were: Misses Myrtle Watson, Frances Schulte, Audrey Sisson, Mary Margaret Mahon, William E. Shannon 3d, Eddie Amoss, Jack McCormick, Donald McLaughlin, Mr. Carr, Samuel S. Spruce, Thomas V. Lake, Raymond M. Taylor, Joel Hawkins and Lawrence K. Downey.

Music for the event was furnished by Sydney's Mayflower Hotel Orchestra, directed by Moe Baer, and Emery Deutsch's Orchestra, with Catherine Hoyt, soloist.

Fred A. Smith, second vice president of the board, presided and headed the reception committee composed of Waverly Taylor, John F. Maury, H. Clifford Bangs, Harold E. Doyle, John Saul, Frank J. Luchs and Joseph A. Herbert, jr.

The board's program committee arranging the meeting and its various activities consisted of Harvey L. Jones, chairman; A. D. Crumbaugh, tickets; J. Lee Donnelly, floor; Albert W. Walker, reception; G. Edward Altemus, dinner; Edward R. Carr and Samuel S. Spruce, entertainment; J. Hawley Smith, publicity; John R. Neale, souvenirs; Milton F. Schwab, and M. P. Canby.

The guest list for the presiding officer's table included Senator William H. King, of Utah, chairman of Senate District Committee, and Mrs. King; President Melvin C. Hazen, Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Hazen; Acting President Smith, of the real estate board, and Mrs. Smith; President Edward F. Colladay, of the Washington Board of Trade, and Mrs. Colladay; General Manager Charles A. Jones, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and Mrs. Jones; Harold E. Doyle, member, Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Doyle; Gen. Dana T. Merrill, U. S. A., and Mrs. Merrill; John L. Weaver, past president, National Association of Real Estate Boards; John F. Webster, president Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, and Mrs. Webster; Albert C. Hofrichter, president, Baltimore Real Estate Board, and Mrs. Hofrichter; George B. Snead, president, Richmond Real Estate Exchange; Waverly Taylor, director, National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Miss Junia Culbertson; Roger J. Whiteford, counsel, Washington Real Estate Board; Joseph A. Herbert, jr., director of the board, and Mrs. Herbert; B. Houston McCeney, director of the board; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Jones and John Saul.

The guest list also included the following:

A

Mr. and Mrs. William Abers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Allnutt, Miss Madeline Augustafer.

B

Joseph P. Bailey, Edward C. Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Beane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garrett Bellsell, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bersmann, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. J. McK. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. McK. Berry, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betsom, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bittoni, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Blick, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Borger, C. Robert Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bovelle, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Boysen, Miss Margaret E. Bradsen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brent, Henry L. Breuninger, Lewis T. Breuninger, Miss Florence Bright, Norwood Brizendine, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brown, jr., Arthur Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bunnell, Dr. and Mrs. William Forster Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. William Burnell, Harold J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Butti.

C

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cahill, Miss Aileen Callaghan, Edward R. Carr, Joseph Carr, Miss Mary Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Carr, Miss Eleanor Carroll, J. M. Chesser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Ciampitt, jr., William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Randolph Clarke, E. Gray Clarke, Mrs. Emma A. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke, jr., F. Claude Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clarton, Mr. and Mrs. F. George Ciendaniel, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Colbert, Miss Vera Collins, Miss Grace B. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Comer, Miss Olive Copperthite, Mr. and Mrs. Junior F. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cryer.

D

Mr. and Mrs. Selden B. Daniel, Miss Sydney Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dearing, W. J. de Butts, George De Lester, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dent, J. Coleman Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Devlin, Miss Helen K. De Young, Miss Clara B. Dikeman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Domer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliver Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dowd, Miss Juliana C. Downey, Lawrence Downey, Frank M. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Drury.

E

Dan C. Eberly, George W. Ekey.

F

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Farrer, Mrs. Eva L. Finney, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Flatback, E. Spencer Fitzgerald, Martin Foley, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis B. Fritts, Walter L. Fundesburk.

G

Edward Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner, Mrs. Kathryn L. Gaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Genau, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilligan, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dallas Grady, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, jr., Gerald Griffin, W. L. Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Gunnell, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Guthridge.

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Joseph Halligan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hammerala, Mrs. Henry M. Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Harris, George Hartford, Joel C. Hawkins, Col. and Mrs. S. J. Hefner, Miss Hilda Heird, Mrs. Marie L. Henning, Fred A. Hessick, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hessler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Hill, Miss Jessie Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman, Frank J. Hollis, Mrs. Foster Holman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Horning, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Humphries.

I

Mr. and Mrs. Lawlon Inabinet, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Instrelson.

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K

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L

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Parent, Howard Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pascoe, Mrs. Wilmoth Paulett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Pelot, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Pfeifer, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Loyal Phillips, Miss Mildred Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pope, S. S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Post, L. R. Potts, James D. Powell, Mrs. M. Pugh.

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T

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Talley, Richard Talley, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Robert P. Tiffer, Ross Totten, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Troth, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Trussell, Miss C. Tsuing, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tutching.

V

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Valk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Walker, Miss E. Wands, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Warren, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warwick, Miss Edna Wasser, Mr. and Mrs. De Vere R. Weeden, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Weiss, M. N. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. West, Miss Dorothy Whitcraft, Miss Margaret M. White, Mrs. Estelle Whitmer, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Williams, Miss Mildred Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. Woolfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woolfolk, Carroll Wright.

Y

Mr. and Mrs. Warren York, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Younglood.

Z

John N. Zirwes.

Walls of Old Rose Pink Have Black Woodwork

A color combination for a sunroom includes walls of old rose, subdued with gray, and a ceiling of grayish-pink. Black woodword trimmed with green is echoed in the coloring of the floor, which is painted black with a border of grayish-green. Blue and black draperies flank curtains of lemon yellow gauze. The cushions of the black-painted furniture are of the same material as the draperies. A lemon yellow shade tops a lamp base of old blue.

Exhibit House Blends Grace With Comfort

National Home Show Entry's Fittings Are Described.

The aim of a modern room is the combination of comfort, color and grace. This achievement is something of which any decorator may be proud. Such a result was obtained in an exhibition home on display at a national home show.

One of the most striking features of the living room was the combination of maple and strictly modern furniture. A maple loveseat of the colonial period, for instance, blended charmingly with a chair of black and chromium upholstered in white leather.

White Blinds Used.

The walls were apricot, harmonizing with the brown of the maple. A rug of deep cocoa color covered the floor, with a white rug in front of the fireplace accenting the white lamps and other accessories. Drapes were of glazed chintz with a profusion of pink and brown flowers on a white background. White Venetian blinds hung at the windows, taking the place of glass curtains.

Architecture of the house was modified colonial, with the interior, naturally, following suit. In the living room, however, a very modern white fireplace seemed perfectly at home among its more prosaic surroundings.

Unusual Lighting.

The lighting arrangement of the room was unusual. There was no ceiling light and the only wall sconces were over the fireplace. Numerous lamps lighted the room and the ceiling was painted a darker shade of apricot, reflecting a soft glow when the indirect lighting was turned on.

There were seven doors in the living room, but they had been planned to give a maximum of wall space. A closet opened in the living room, making it possible for guests to put their wraps away without having to disturb any one in another part of the house.

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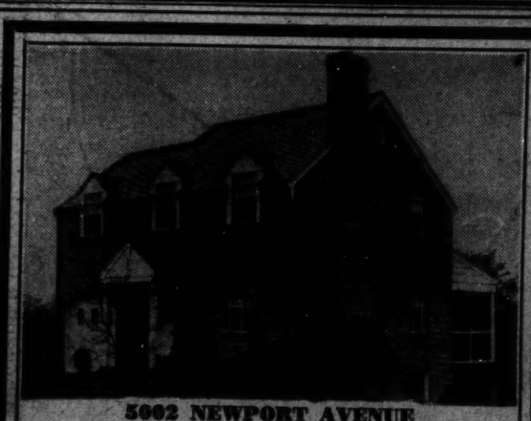

5002 NEWPORT AVENUE
A Substantial Home
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We Will Build To Your Own Specifications and Price
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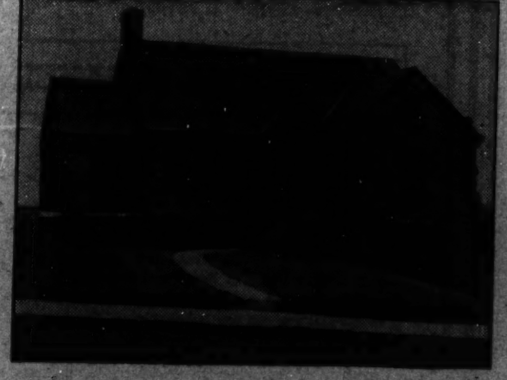
You don't have to take "just any home" to live in this refined community—the developer of Forest Grove offers you choice of floor plans and exterior designs of many types and sizes to fit the requirements of your family. Over 200 beautifully wooded lots are available for your selection—and we will build a home on any of them to fit within your budget restrictions and to meet your personal taste in architecture. Rigid restrictions protect the value of your investment in Forest Grove. Very easy terms of financing make it possible for you to achieve home ownership within your present means.



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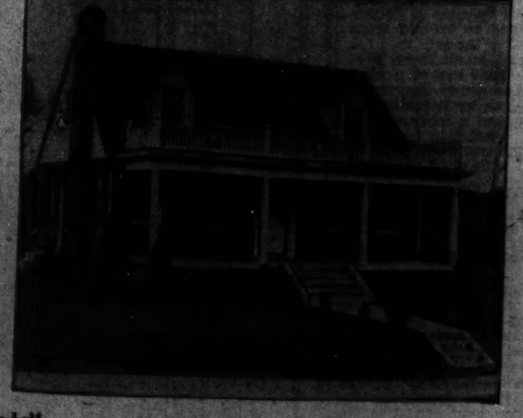
Adjoining 150 Acre SLIGO PARK
Your whole family will take a new lease on life in Forest Grove. Here the whole outdoors is a safe, healthful playground for your children. And you are convenient to the city without having to tolerate its noise and dirt. Water, sewer and electricity are in and paid for. Direct express bus service to downtown is handy. Just 2 blocks from a complete shopping center. Every advantage you could wish in a new home is included in your purchase at Forest Grove.



DIRECTIONS: Drive out through Silver Spring past Woodside one-half mile, turn right at Forest Glen road and sign.
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Cities' Growth Vitally Affects Realty Future

Metropolitan Sections Gain Population Many Times Faster Than Others.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Primary factor of the outlook for real estate use and real estate change is the question of future population of our cities. Under the title, "Population Statistics," the National Resources Committee has published some estimates very carefully prepared by weighing trend against trend.

The committee believes cities will continue to grow, largely through migration from the agricultural districts, so that while we had not quite 70,000,000 people in our cities in 1930, in 1960 we may expect an urban population of 82,400,000.

This despite the expected slowing down of our total population growth and despite the further fact that urban growth itself is expected to take place perhaps only half as fast in the coming decade as in the past decade.

Today the majority of Americans are city dwellers, the committee points out. And what is even more striking, almost half of the Nation's people are living either in or so close to cities of over 100,000 that for all practical purposes their life is essentially urban.

This is true in its economic, social and cultural sides. The 96 metropolitan centers, which occupy only 1.2 per cent of the land area of the Nation, contained in 1930 nearly 45 per cent of its total population. These 96 biggest centers and the land close around them have 68 per cent of all our city dwellers.

Three things are notable about our becoming a nation predominantly urban. First, and outstanding, is the speed with which it has happened. It was not until 1820 that any city of the country could boast more than 100,000 inhabitants.

Second, comes the fact that the very big cities are getting by far the largest share of the population gain. In each decade since 1890 metropolitan regions have absorbed one-half or more of the increment of the Nation's population.

Third, and very important in all consideration of real estate futures, is this fact, in the committee's words: "Within the great metropolitan districts the small satellite cities and the satellite rural areas are growing much faster than the central cities, the satellite rural areas growing the fastest of any type of community in the Nation."

In 1920 (taking principally cities of over 100,000 population and the counties containing them or contiguous to them) there were in the United States 265 counties having a density of 100 or more persons per square mile. These form 63 little zones of density, the greatest we have. In the decade 1920-1930 these 63 zones drew three-fourths of the total population increase of the United States and in them live today over 46 per cent of our total population. From 1900 to 1930 the population in cities that had 100,000 or more inhabitants increased over 113 per cent. But what is more remarkable, the regions around these cities (the remainder of their counties, and of the other 265 densest counties) increased 118 per cent. In the remainder of the country the increase in the same decades was only 35 per cent.

About 6,000,000 people went from rural communities to the cities during the decade 1920-1930. Following that time, of course, the depression brought with it a counter-movement from city to farm. In the five years 1930-1935, migrants from the cities into the rural areas totaled an estimated 1,995,000 persons. This counter-movement appears now to have been overcome.

One detail about this counter-movement is brought out by the National Resources Committee study. Of the nearly 2,000,000 migrants back to the farm in these five years, more than half a million, the committee states, went back to "problem" counties, counties in which some or all of the land now used for farms is submarginal and should be transferred to grazing purposes, forest or other conservational use.

Another change to be expected is an increasing proportion of older people in our communities. The committee's calculation is that the urban population of 1960 will have practically double the proportion now existing of persons 65 years of age and older. But even so, as long as there is a stream of migrants from country to city or from other countries to our own our city populations will keep relatively young.

The migrants are commonly in the productive period of life, in their late teens or early twenties. In 1930 one-half of our population between 25 and 44 years resided in the metropolitan districts, while these districts contained only 39 per cent of the children under 15 and the people over 65 years of age.

"In general, the population of the great metropolitan centers is predominantly engaged in the service trades and professions," the committee points out. "They are the center of managerial, commercial, clerical and professional functions. This concentration of service employment is an index of the function of the metropolis in the national economy."

Red Window Shutters Enliven Spanish Room

The white-painted walls of a dining room in a Spanish-type home are enlivened by red wooden shutters that open inward. Red beams make the ceiling decorative. Indian pottery and scatter rugs of Navajo design with red as the dominant note are an attractive addition. Dark furniture is especially effective in a room of this type.

Polishing Brasswork.

When polishing brasswork attached to wall surfaces, there will be less risk of soiling the paint if an opening is cut in a piece of cardboard to surround the object to be polished. Then the polishing cloth will touch the cardboard and not the wall surface.

Maryland Home of Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Blackwelder

Post Staff Photo.
New home of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Blackwelder at 9 Wetherill road, Westmoreland Hills, Md., designed by Porter & Lockie and contracted for by the owner.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Seibert

Post Staff Photo.
Residence at 916 Sligo avenue, in Silver Spring, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland M. Seibert, for D. S. Biron, builder, through Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Another Sale by Realty Associates

Post Staff Photo.
Home at 6428 Thirty-first street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Davenport for City Building Co., through Realty Associates, Inc. Mr. Davenport is an engineer associated with the Geological Survey of the Interior Department.

Closet of Cedar A Treasure Chest

A cedar-lined closet is a veritable treasure chest in a household. The storage of blankets, furs and woolen garments therein tends to discourage moths and banish worry in the housewife's mind regarding the protection of clothing against these pests.

While summer is the danger season for moths and makes watchful care of winter clothing necessary during this time, a cedar closet for all-year-round use is advisable. The odor is pleasant and the space welcome for ordinary use in the winter.

Strips of aromatic cedar can be nailed to the wall of a closet, but must be done carefully if its is to be effective. A reliable carpenter can do this type of work inexpensively.

Low Show Window Background Best

In modernizing grocery stores, it has been found that windows with high backgrounds do not promote favorable displays. It is far more satisfactory if the prospective customer is able to see beyond the merchandise displayed in the window and into the interior of a well-arranged store.

A window completely shut off from the store usually has a detached look and lacks atmosphere. There should be a low background, the top of which is not more than 44 inches from the store floor.

This is one of the ways in which stores may be modernized to contribute to the convenience of customers and employes, to provide satisfactory merchandise display, and to increase profit possibilities.

Curves Are 'In' In Library Design

Curves are "in" in library design, as well as in women's fashions, reports the Modern Home Institute. Libraries in many fine homes today are oval, a graceful new design that solves an old problem—how to make books easily accessible without sacrificing reading comfort.

Arrangement of shelves in a "pinched circle" serves both hand and eye as it brings books within reaching distance and provides a refreshing decorative change. One charming oval library is finished in Philippine mahogany and has a circular desk in midroom. Concealed cove lighting illuminates every shelf.

If one's house is too small to permit having an entire room for books alone, the institute suggests turning a living room alcove into a library. In one Los Angeles residence, a fireplace surrounded at top and sides by bookshelves has been built into just such an alcove.

Bathtub Sales.

More than half of the bathtubs sold in 1937 were used in the modernization of old bathrooms or in the installation of additional bathrooms in old houses.

Savings, Loan Groups Resist Business Drop

Accounts of Association Showed Strength in Slump Period.

Savings and loan association activity displayed strong resistance to the general downward trend of business during the last half of 1937, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

This disclosure is part of a comprehensive survey for the year covering major factors affecting home financing and new residential construction. In November and December the seasonal decline in loans for new home building and for other purposes was about the same as in the corresponding months of 1936, despite the downward trend in other fields of business, the Review shows.

"An analysis of lending activity by savings and loan associations over the 1936-1937 period shows the relatively stable character of the industry," the publication said.

Loans for new construction and home purchase chiefly accounted for the rapid growth in the rate of lending by the associations in 1936 and 1937. Whereas in January, 1936, 46 cents out of every dollar lent by these organizations was to finance new construction or the purchase of existing houses, by September, 1937, about 64 cents out of every dollar loaned was used for these purposes.

Loans for new construction alone increased from a ratio of 20 per cent in January, 1936, to 28 per cent in August, 1936, maintaining the 26-28 per cent level through December, 1937. At the same time the proportion of loans for refinancing home mortgages declined. Even during the last half of 1937 there was no pronounced increase in the dollar amount of refinancing loans or their ratio to total loan volume, increases which normally accompany a recession in business.

Out of the estimated total of $764,489,000 in loans made by all savings and loan associations in the country during the last year, 84 per cent was made by member institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank system. This was a gain of 4 per cent over the 1936 ratio.

An analysis of the estimated 296,000 non-farm residential units built during 1937 reveals that more one-family dwellings have been constructed than any other type, even in cities of 10,000 population or over. The trend toward one-family homes was significant, rising from 61 per cent of the total building in 1936 to 66 per cent in 1937.

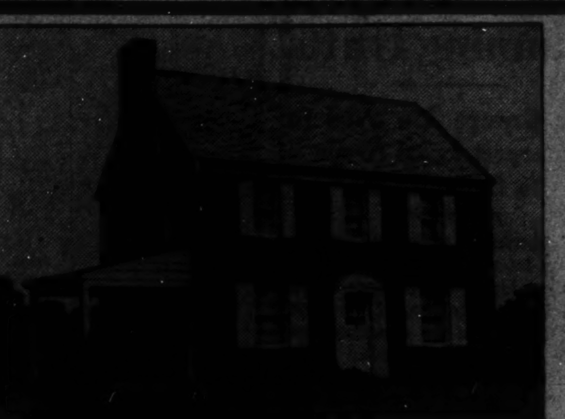
Apartment houses and other multi-family dwellings made up 34 per cent of the total in 1936 and 29 per cent last year. Reports from cities of 25,000 population and over show that in 1937 two-family houses constituted only 6 per cent of total building instead of 16 per cent as in the period 1922-1927.

On the subject of construction costs the Review said: "Measured by building permits issued, the average cost of dwellings actually built in urban areas was slightly lower in 1937 than in 1936. The decline took place during the last six months of the year, costs being above the 1936 average during the first six months. This decline parallels that of the small home building cost index of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, as well as the index of wholesale prices of building materials of the Department of Labor. Both of these showed marked and steady decreases since the summer of 1937. However, building material prices were 5 points higher in December, 1937, than in October, 1936, when a general rise in wholesale commodity prices began."

More encouraging to building expectations for 1938 are the long-range trends in rentals and foreclosures. Since their low in January, 1934, market rentals (rentals paid on newly rented properties) increased 42 per cent up to last October, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. In November the first slight decline was reported. It continued in December. The latest available figures (September, 1937) show that rents on occupied dwellings were 30 per cent below market rentals. Such a difference gives evidence of the latent demand for new construction.

The foreclosure index for each month of 1937 was about 25 per cent below the index for the corresponding month of 1936. This decline brings the 1937 index to the lowest point since 1929.

The Review cited figures from the National Housing Committee to show that incomes for families in the $1,000 to $3,000 per year group have increased faster than incomes in the $3,000 and upward group in recent years. It further emphasized that the opportunity for home finance institutions in the immediate future is to provide credit for the building of lower cost homes. According to the Review, all studies indicate that the urban wage earner, who makes up the backbone of the $1,000 to $3,000 income class, seems more strongly inclined to home ownership than any other occupational group.



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Holden Urges Neighborhood Planning Units

Says Groups Are Vital to Interpret Local Needs to Commission.

Neighborhood planning associations to interpret local needs to the city planning commission are urged by Arthur C. Holden, of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. New York can never develop an effective city plan if the task is left solely to the new city planning commission, aided by the borough presidents with their advisory planning boards, Mr. Holden declares.

During the depression, he explains, unemployed technical experts made fact-finding investigations all over the country. As the result of extensive surveys, real property inventories and similar projects, a great mass of data has been assembled. The time has come, Mr. Holden declares, to correlate and clarify this data so that it may be usefully applied to the planning problems of the cities.

"A new conception of city government is arising," he continues, in part. "It is not just good government that we need. We must have intelligent government, and this means co-operation among all those forces, public and private, which man is capable of controlling. Through understanding we may mold many differing functional forces into a driving power that will make of our cities, from the heart to the perimeter, communities worthy of the American people.

New Conception.

"Such is the new conception of city planning. It is something much more vital than the paper dreams of 20 years ago or the justifiable nineteenth century civic pride which won a little green space around the City Hall. It is much more vital than even the best effort at street widening and improvement. City planning is not a job for the city planning commission alone; it is a job for all the citizens.

"City planning is not an exact science. It is a profession which calls for co-operative effort among various types of technically trained men. Many people like to talk about city planning as a theory and to philosophize pleasantly about how much more beautiful the city might be if its growth could have been controlled long ago by an intelligent city planning commission. It is all very well to say such things, but it is a much more difficult task to translate theories and aspirations into practical results.

"To understand city growth we must seek the purposes behind the life of the city. These purposes change as time passes. City planning is not only the science of laying out an original city. It is the art of adapting the rowing city to changing aims and methods of life.

"In America we have been gradually working out a method for dealing with the immense task of city adaptation. At different places and at different times the emphasis has been shifted. It is important to understand the various efforts that have been made to improve our cities.

Chicago Incentive.

"After the Worl's Fair of 1893, Chicago furnished an incentive to the inspirational phase of city planning. That was the day when large-scale dreams were put on paper. The people of Chicago were interested. They got their city planning commission long before other American cities.

"There followed a phase of city planning when it was necessary to show practical results. City planners emphasized the necessity for beautiful settings for public buildings. Cleveland, Ohio; Denver, Colo., and other cities planned and built their civic centers. There was a new interest in the purchase and development of park areas.

"Then came the increasing use of the automobile, creating new problems of traffic congestion and the necessity for widening streets and removing bottlenecks. City officials were obliged to turn city planners themselves and to work out a program for modernizing metropolitan traffic systems. Work was undertaken and executed notwithstanding the cost, because it was necessary to remove intolerable conditions.

"It was not long before the extraordinary expenses of city improvement, added to the ordinary cost of city expansion and the already great cost of city maintenance, compeled the city fathers, as well as proponents of the better city, to pause and think. City planners pointed out that before spending thousands of dollars for improvements, a master plan should be drawn for the city and that all improvements undertaken should be co-ordinated and executed only as progressive steps in the rebuilding of the city.

Didn't Know Enough.

"But those interested in city planning began to realize they did not know enough about their city to form correct judgments about what they ought to do, and so came the data-gathering phase of city planning. The great depression, which threw upon the city fathers the necessity of temporarily maintaining a great number of unemployed, some of them with technical ability, moved city officials to put the technically trained to work gathering the necessary data.

"All over the United States there have been survey projects and real property inventory projects. Unfortunately, some people have seemed to confuse data-gathering with planning. There was some curtailment of planning appropriations, for why should municipalities spend money for planning so long as the relief administration supplied men for all kinds of surveys?

"At the moment there is a need for interpreting the data we have gathered and for finding out how we can ro some of the things that have seemed impossible.

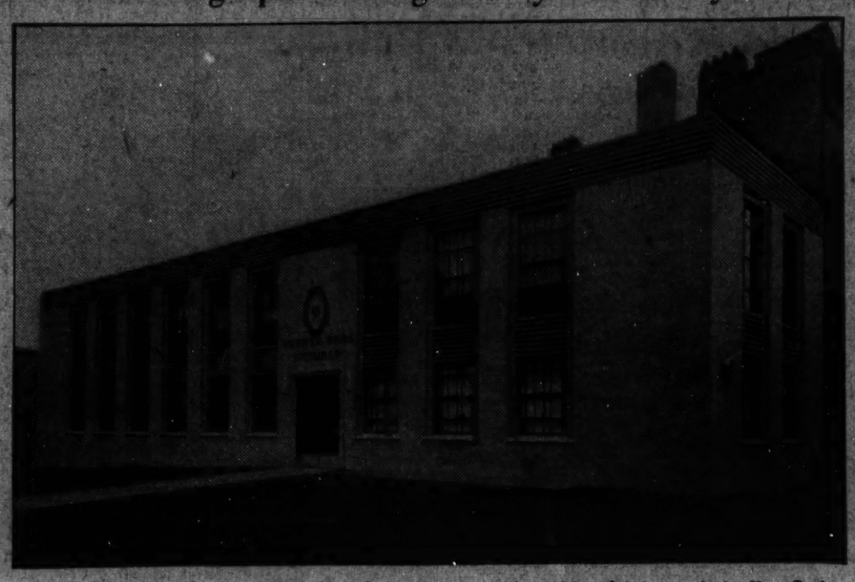
"Meanwhile, the citizens of New York must recognize that the city planning commission is not alone responsible for city planning. Every owner of property, every builder of a house, helps to mold the city by the things he does. The institution which laces a mortgage has an effect upon city planning. If it makes a loan which will lead to congestion or which will cost an uneconomic amount for maintenance, blight may be started and forces set up which negative the best intentions of the little group of serious men in the City Hall who constitute the planning commission.

"We need co-ordination and understanding among those agencies which control finance, the building industry and all of the great departments of the city so that they may be conscious that they are working together. Only by co-operation can we direct city growth into the desired channels and make our cities places in which it is pleasant to live and work."

How to Clean Furniture.

To clean furniture that has become badly soiled, wash it with soap and water to which has been added two or three tablespoons of kerosene or turpentine. Then rub dry with soft cloth.

New Vitagraph Building Built by Kass Realty Co.



New home of Vitagraph, Inc., at 901 New Jersey avenue northwest, completed recently by Kass Realty Co., Inc.

A Suburban Showing by Yost

Post Staff Photo.

New home at 6430 Thirty-first street northwest, in Chevy Chase, built and presented by William E. Yost.

Good Stairway In House Wise For Economy

Poor Construction Results Are Many, Aggravating and Conspicuous.

To build anything but a first-class stairway is unwise and therefore poor economy. The stairs in a house are important from the standpoint of both use and decoration.

The results of poor stair building are many, aggravating and conspicuous. Squeaky or sagging treads, loose hand rails or newels, rattling balusters, open joints, all are the result of improper construction.

In a properly built stair the wall string (that sloping member at the wall against which the treads and risers butt) is cut so that the treads and risers slip in from the back. The grooves into which they fit are tapered so that wedges can be put in, driven up tight, and glued to hold them securely in place. The treads and risers are interlocked where they meet by means of a tongue and groove.

After all the members are in place, triangular-shaped pieces are set under the treads where the risers fit into them and these, too, are glued. About three of these blocks are placed under each tread. Thus the whole structure is wedged and glued together into one solid whole.

Frequently, in inexpensive house construction, the treads and risers are merely nailed together and to the wall string, or the string is cut so that the treads rest on top of it and are nailed to it. In such a stair the nails work loose and the sagging and squeaking result.

Balusters should be dove-tailed into the treads and should fit into a groove in the rail with blocks set in the groove between the balusters to hold them securely in place. Free-standing newels should extend down and be screwed to the floor joists that surround the stair well, or they should be fastened with iron toggles.

FHA Limits Loans For Construction

The proceeds of $2,500 new residential construction loans, which may be insured by the Federal Housing Administration under the Modernization Credit Plan, must be expended in the construction of a new structure.

No part of the proceeds may be employed for the purchase and installation of equipment or furnishings, such as rugs, furniture, drapes, washing machines, refrigerators, stoves, etc.

Items such as heating, wiring, and plumbing systems are considered as an integral part of the structure and may be purchased and installed with a part of the proceeds of the loan.

Hearth Wall Paneling Gives Colonial Effect

A dining room with a fireplace emphasizes its Colonial atmosphere by adding panelling to the hearth wall and painting this panelling white, ivory or cream. The three remaining walls may be of another color but must be kept very light in tone. A pale green contrasts nicely with white panelling and trim and with a dark green spatter-work floor. Maple, mahogany or pine period furniture will be beautiful in this room.

Sheet-Metals Vital Factor in Home Building

Flashings Should Be Proof Against Corrosion; Paint Will Protect Them.

The owner or prospective owner of a house should give serious thought and careful attention to its sheet-metal work.

Under this heading come the gutters and leaders—or downspouts—the flashing around chimneys, windows, and doors, in valleys and on ridges, and the ducts for heating and ventilating.

The flashings are most important, and, as they are built right into the structure, they should be of a metal that will not corrode quickly. The gutters and leaders get the most severe usage and will wear out quicker than the flashings, but unless they are built-in gutters and interior leaders, they can both be placed without much difficulty. However, they too, should be of a metal highly resistant to corrosion. The corrosion resistance of material for interiorduct work is not so important unless the ducts are to carry air with a high degree of moisture.

The flashing of chimneys should be a thorough job. Just to "tuck" the metal a fraction of an inch into the mortar joint is only a partial protection, as water can work through the joints and will follow down crevices in the mortar and eventually show up at some inconvenient spot on the wall or ceiling. The flashing should go through the chimney and turn down inside the flue lining to be effective.

Flashing over windows and doors should carry up well behind the siding or shingles above the opening and should project far enough to form a drip.

The flashing of the valleys of a roof is also very important. It must extend far enough on each side to preclude the possibility of water working back under the roof covering by capillary attraction and getting under the metal, and it must not be pierced with roofing nails too close to the edge of the roofing.

All this metal work should be inspected occasionally, and if it is of a type that needs painting, it should be kept painted. Paint failure on metal invites corrosion.

'Dual' Bookshelves.

Bookshelves built in an entrance hall serve a dual purpose. They offer storage space and at the same time create an inviting appearance. Books in themselves are decorative and add interest and richness to any surroundings.

Good Chimney Is Important Part of Home

Should Not Be Attached to Timbers, as Shrinkage May Follow.

A chimney is one of the most vulnerable parts of a house and care should be exercised in its construction.

To build a good chimney costs little more than to build a bad one. In the first place, it must start on a solid foundation. Unless it is part of an outside wall, it should be built so that no part of the structure rests upon it. When chimneys are built in with the structure, particularly in frame construction, the variance in shrinkage and settlement between the wood and the masonry will cause plaster cracks, uneven floors, cracked hearths, and other troubles.

All wood should be kept at least two inches away from the masonry. No floor or ceiling beams may be buried in or rest on the masonry of a chimney.

Each fire, stove, or fireplace should have a completely separate flue right through to the top of the chimney. All flues should be lined with flue tile, and not more than two flue tiles should be placed side by side without a masonry division. When they do run side by side, the joints of the flue tile should be staggered so as to prevent any possibility of leakage from one flue to another. There must be at least four inches of masonry around the outside of the flues.

Flues must be large enough for the fires they serve. Tables are available from which this information can be easily figured. All chimneys should extend two feet above the highest ridge of the roof, or poor drafts are liable to occur.

Hearths should be cantilevered from the chimney and should not be supported on wood members.

Fireplaces should be properly constructed with adequate smoke shelves and large symmetrical smoke chambers, with the first flue tile rising perpendicularly directly above the center. Bends in the flues should be made with gradual turns and at not too flat an angle.

If these rules are followed, a good chimney should result.

Test Flashings.

It is advisable occasionally to examine the metal flashings over window and door heads to be sure they have not corroded. Those which depend upon paint for their weather protection should be kept well painted.

Loan Field Unified By Federal Help

The manner in which the Federal Savings and Loan system, now including 1,328 members with assets of more than $1,000,000,000, is tending to unify and strengthen the entire savings and loan field has been described by Dr. W. H. Husband, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which supervises the system.

Before establishment of the Federal system some five years ago, Dr. Husband explained, lending practices of home financing institutions varied as widely as laws of the 48 States in which they operated. While many institutions still function under State charters, he said, there is an increasing uniformity of practice among them because of the relations many have with the Federal Home Loan Bank system and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

"It is not so much a matter of the comparative values of State and Federal charters," Dr. Husband said, in part, "as the need of the industry for some common bond which gives national recognition and prestige. These Federal associations, along with the State-chartered institutions, are the nucleus of the home-financing business. It is estimated that together they provide about 40 per cent of the institutional funds advanced for the accomodation of homes and residences of four units or less."

Water Resistants Help In Bathroom Materials

In selecting materials for the bathroom, those with water-resisting qualities should be used. For the floor, ceramic tile, asphalt tile, cork tile or linoleum can be used to advantage.

For the walls, tile, tile wall boards, linoleum, structural glass, waterproofed wallpaper, metal bonds to stimulate tile, and numerous other synthetic materials are available.

Insides of Bookcases Should Be Painted

When the walls of a room are recessed for bookcases or other purposes an interesting deviation from the usual theme may be found by painting the recess a different color. Blue recesses in a room with ivory walls would be attractive, or white recesses in a green wall could be used.

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TO REACH: Drive out Old Georgetown Road 3-4 mile past Bank of Bethesda to Huntington Parkway, turn left one block to Custer Road and right to properties.

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115 W. Woodbine Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
1½ Blocks West of Connecticut Ave.

$13,450

This beautiful Colonial home enjoys one of the finest locations in Chevy Chase. Of center hall design, it contains a living room, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory on its first floor; three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Recreation room with shower and adjoining card room with open fireplace. Full attic. Automatic heat. Slate roof. Two-car garage. Large wooded lot.

OPEN TODAY

328 Roosevelt Street
Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

$8,950

One of the finest small home values on the market today is this new all brick home in a beautifully wooded section of Bethesda. It contains a first floor bedroom with lavatory and two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. The living room has an open fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen with cabinets, knotty pine recreation room; garage. Automatic heat.

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TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 1 mile to Roosevelt St., left two blocks to homes.

320 Roosevelt Street
Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

$8,250

This modern brick home has a large living room with fireplace with adjoining patio porch. Two exceptionally large bedrooms and complete tiled bath. Ultra modern kitchen; large bright basement; floored attic; detached garage. Recreation room. The attic can easily be converted into two extra rooms. Large lot near schools, stores and transportation.

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Building Loan Funds Ample For Expansion

20 Local Associations Expect Active Realty Market in Spring.

Sufficient mortgage funds for all home financing requirements are available from the 20 associations comprising the District of Columbia Building and Loan League Arthur G. Bishop, league president, said yesterday. Cash already on hand which is adequate for all immediate demands can be greatly augmented by calling upon reserve funds through the Federal Home Loan Bank system. These funds may be used for home purchase, construction, renovation or remodeling, or for refinancing operations.

Since the general business upturn in 1934, these associations, in cooperation with the Government program to prime the business pump through the building industry, have loaned approximately $100,000,000 in Washington. About $25,000,000 was used in the construction of new dwellings, while an additional $10,000,000 went into remodeling, renovating and improvement operations, all of which called for the employment of labor and the purchase of building materials. It is anticipated that with the new impetus given to the Government program by recent legislative enactments this spring will find another very active real estate market.

Monthly Repayments.

All loans made by the league members are arranged on a monthly repayment plan. This method of home finance was introduced into this country by the first building and loan association, and for over a century has proven to be the soundest and safest method yet devised both from the standpoint of the borrower and the lending institution. Amortization rates, which vary from three quarters of one per cent per month to one per cent per month including principal and interest, are arranged so far as possible to fit the budget of the individual owner and at these rates the loans are retired in periods ranging from 12 to 18 years. Payments in most cases are the equivalent of rent.

Statistical reports of the league members as of January 31, 1938, show assets at an all-time high of $120,000,000. The record of foreclosures in recent months has been the smallest in many years, indicating a generally improved economic condition in this city. Much of the real estate on hand, acquired by reason of foreclosure has been disposed of reducing this amount to less than 1 per cent of total assets.

D. C. Bankers' Essay Contest.

Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer of the Hamilton National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the 1938 essay contest committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, President Thomas J. Groom of the association announced yesterday. These others are on the committee: H. H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank; C. H. Pope, vice president and treasurer, Munsey Trust Co.; I. J. Roberts, assistant cashier, the Riggs National Bank, and James A. Soper, vice president and cashier of the Lincoln National Bank.

Under new rules which have been put into effect for the 1938 essay contest, there will be two classes of contestants—one class for bank employes and one class for junior officers. The contest is open to all members of Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking in good standing on April 1, 1938, who are employes of banks which are members of the District of Columbia Bankers Association—except senior executive officers of banks and trust companies, and those individuals who have been winners in any two previous contests. Senior officers who are ineligible include those with the rank of cashier, treasurer, secretary, trust officer and higher.

A first and second prize are to be awarded to the two persons in each class, who, in the opinion of the judges appointed by the association, prepare the best papers in their respective classes. The first prize in each class will be a trip, at the expense of the contestant's bank, to the convention of the association, to be held June 9-12 at Hot Springs, Va. The second prize in each class will be a cash prize of $50, to be paid by the contestant's bank.

Washington Gas Light.

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co. filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission shows operating revenues of $847,661 for January this year, compared with $729,925 for January, a year ago, an increase of $117,736. Operating expenses increased $77,588, from $517,482 in January, 1937, to $595,070 this January. These figures leave a net operating revenue of $252,591, or an increase of $40,148 over January, 1937. The net result of the month's operation, after all deductions for interest and amortization, was a net income of $168,202, or $42,162 more favorable than that for January a year ago.

General Credit, Inc., of Washington, has declared its regular dividend of $1.50 per share on the preferred stock for the final quarter and 25 cents per share on the common stock. This brings the dividend for the year ending February 26 to $6 on the preferred and $1.25 on the common. These dividends are payable March 1 to stock of record February 25.

Tobacco Growers Get $2,750,000 Loans

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced yesterday that loans totaling $2,750,000 would be extended by the Commodity Credit Corporation to associations of growers of fire-cured and air-cured tobacco.

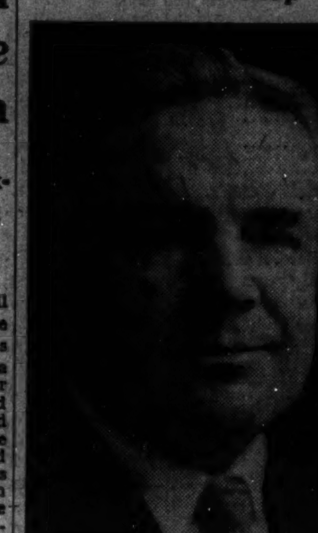
Officials said that the loans, made under provisions of the new farm law, would be used by the associations to continue purchasing tobacco now being offered them and to meet expenses incurred in grading and carrying the product until its disposition.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $906,313,700; total net demand deposits (average) increased $25,365,000; time deposits (average) decreased $679,000; clearings, week ending today, *$2,335,876,383; clearings, week ending February 19, $3,075,660,191.

*Five days.

Arthur G. Bishop



Underwood & Underwood.

President, D. C. Building and Loan League.

Retail Sales Here Decline

Department stores in Washington reported an average loss of 8.94 per cent from preceding week, and loss of 4.86 per cent from preceding year, according to the Department of Commerce yesterday. This decrease is largely attributed to the comparative lateness of Easter this year. Clearings, $17,486,429; year ago, $19,298,518. Number of tourists visiting Smithsonian Institution, 30,101; previous week, 20,350; year ago, 39,283. Building permits, $358,400 (including $130,000 for new theater); year ago, $587,500.

Reports to the department from 37 key cities indicate that during the last week or ten days retail trade throughout the country, after having given signs of acceleration, slipped back into low gear. With only a few isolated exceptions, every city showed losses in trade over the comparable period last year. Most of these likewise revealed a let-down from the previous week. The only city in the country where retail business was good, from a comparative standpoint, was New Orleans, where pre-carnival sales put the volume 25 per cent ahead of last year. In Minneapolis, Houston, Indianapolis, Louisville, Memphis and Honolulu, trade seemed to hold its own, or possibly a shade better. Wholesale lines seemed to have fared a little better than retail.

It might be said, according to department officers, by way of an excuse for the unfavorable retail trade situation, that many cities found weather conditions unpropitious, while the difference in dates between Easter last year and this, has also placed current figures at a disadvantage when compared with last year.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

Year Ended December 31.

	1937	1936
Atlantic Refining	3.51	2.59
Briggs & Stratton	4.25	3.24
Chrysler	11.66	14.25
Cons Edison	2.17	2.38
Eaton Mfg	3.65	3.43
Genl Outdoor Advt	.85	.22
Homestake Mng	3.58	3.81
Intl Bus Mach	10.42	10.22
Intl Harvester	6.31	5.77
Jones & Laughlin	1.18	.03
Mack Trucks	2.15	2.41
Molybdenum	.99	.08
Natl Supply	5.10	6.06
R C A	.42	.30
Schenley Distillers	5.04	7.05
St Joseph Lead	3.64	1.28
Sterling Products	5.29	5.05
Timken	4.40	3.84
Westinghouse Elec	7.33	5.66

Big Railroads Report Slump For January

Severe Drop in Earnings Shown by Penn., N. Y. Central and B. & O.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—The net railway operating income of the Pennsylvania Railroad for January amounted to $2,059,187, a decrease of $3,153,925 compared with January, 1937. The railway operating revenues for January were $28,465,622, a decrease of $9,358,496, compared with January, 1937, and the railway operating expenses, $22,991,674, a decrease of $6,528,872.

New York Central.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—New York Central Railroad, for the month of January, today reported a net operating deficit of $173,036, against net operating income of $3,863,703 in the like 1937 month. Gross revenues were $24,386,472, against $29,902,526 a year ago.

Baltimore & Ohio.

Baltimore, Feb. 26.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reports for January net railway operating income of $296,901, a decrease of $1,724,148, compared with January, 1937. Freight revenues for the month were $9,226,131, which compare with $12,220,216 in January, 1937, and passenger revenues were $970,520, an increase of $61,342, compared with the previous January. Operating expenses were $9,298,575, or $975,069 less than in January, 1937.

Missouri Pacific.

St. Louis, Feb. 26.—The Missouri Pacific Railroad reported today that operating revenues of January, 1938, decreased 13.6 per cent, as compared with the same month in 1937, dropping to $6,527,091. The road reported a net operating deficit for January, 1938, of $65,944, compared with a deficit of $17,301 for January, 1937, and a net operating income of $5,423 in January, 1930.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	113.4	32.0	58.1	91.6
Previous day	113.7	32.1	58.2	91.9
Week ago	110.3	30.1	56.0	88.9
Month ago	104.4	29.0	55.0	84.5
Year ago	174.1	61.7	95.0	143.7
Two years ago	137.9	54.4	90.5	116.7
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	81.5	65.5	93.2	80.1
Previous day	81.5	65.9	93.3	80.2
Week ago	81.1	65.1	92.4	79.5
Month ago	80.1	61.1	92.3	77.8
Year ago	94.4	99.6	104.8	99.6
Two years ago	92.8	94.1	105.1	97.3
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.2

(1926 average equals 100).

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Bendix Defers Dividend.

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Directors of Bendix Aviation Corporation, it was announced today, took no action at their regular meeting concerning a dividend on the common stock. Four payments of 25 cents each were distributed last year.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	102¾	102⅞
3	Jan., 1956-46	102¾	102⅞
3	July, 1955-45	102¾	102⅞
3¼	May, 1955-45	104	104¼
4	July, 1946-44	111½	111⅞
4	May, 1958-38	100½	100⅝
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	102½	102⅝

Stock Prices Sag Under Weight Of Half-Holiday Sluggishness

Closings, However, Generally Represent Gains for the Week; Utility Bonds Resist Downward Trend.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 26.—Stocks found the going a bit rough in today's brief session but leaders finished with sizable net gains for the week. Typical Saturday inertia gripped the list from the start, and closing prices for the two-hour proceedings mostly wer ea shade under those of Friday.

News apparently was uninspiring marketwise, and most commission house customers displayed a fondness for neutral territory in view of possible happenings at home and abroad over the week-end. Lightness of volume, however, was encouraging to recovery proponents, who noted that in recent sessions the principal activity has been on the upside.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .2 of a point at 48.1, but, for the week registered a net gain of 1.5 points. It was the fourth consecutive week's advance. Today's transfers totaled 303,230 shares, against 295,905 a week ago. It was the best week's volume, though, since early January.

International Telephone was by far the liveliest performer of the day, getting up ½ point at 8½, in further response to cheerier earnings prospects and the belief the new European line-up may result in settlement of the war in Spain where the company has important interests.

Armour of Illinois dropped to a new low for the year on the passing of dividends on both the common and preferred. The junior issue lost ⅝ at 5¼ and the preferred was down 14 points at 45, also a new bottom.

Goodrich tipped down 1⅛ at 17¼ following publication of an earnings statement revealing a sizable 1937 loss compared with a profit of better than $7,000,000 the year before.

Steels were listless but slightly improved as little change was predicted in next week's mill operations. Rails were inclined to mark time pending the freight-rate decision.

General Motors Off.

Down fractions to a point or so were General Motors at 35⅝; Chrysler, 55⅛; American Telephone, 139; Westinghouse, 98¼; Santa Fe, 38⅜; Anaconda, 33⅞; Montgomery Ward, 36⅝; J. I. Case, 93; duPont, 118⅞; U. S. Rubber, 34¼, and Douglas Aircraft, 41⅝.

Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off ⅜ of a cent a bushel to up ⅛, and corn was ⅜ to ⅝ lower. Cotton was up 5 cents a bale to down 15 cents. The dollar was about even in terms of European curriencies.

The main sustaining force for the market in the week was the lessening of tension in European affairs aided by the British peace gesture to Italy. Stocks had their best day on Wednesday, following advices from London concerning the turn toward conciliation.

In addition to the fading of immediate war fears, investment buying was understood to have appeared in selected stocks on the theory the the worst and was due for at least business recession had about reached a moderate reversal soon. "Inflation" psychology was also in evidence but to an indeterminable extent.

Stimulation was found in the ability of the markets to override a batch of "bad news," including a sharp drop in railway net operating income for January, a contra-seasonal dip in the preceding week's carloadings, a further recession in steel output, slackness of automobile production, a downtrend in retail spending, and a less than seasonal increase in electric power consumption.

The list even managed to edge higher on Friday despite some disappointment over omission of the Chrysler dividend and announcement of a cut in General Motors' "white collar" salaries affecting some 40,000 employes.

Utility Bonds Firm.

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—The bond market tended to slide a little lower today, although there were modest gains in the utility group, in foreign dollar issues and U. S. Governments. Volume was $3,483,850 face value, compared to $2,554,500 last Saturday. The Associated Press averages showed losses of .3 of a point for 20 rails, .1 for 10 industrials, and .2 for 10 low yield. Utilities rose .2.

B. & O. 5s "F" were off ½ at 31½; Goodyear 5s, off ¼ at 105; Lehigh Valley 4½s, off 1 at 25½; U. S. Rubber, off ⅜ at 106, and Postal Telegraph 5s, off ½ at 14⅞.

Pennsylvania Power & Light 4½s were up 14 at 97½; Western Union 5s, up ⅛ at 62½; Consolidated Oil 3½s, up ⅛ at 100¼; and Rome 6½s, up ¾ at 26¼.

Trasury bond variations were from a 5-32 loss to a 7-32 gain, but most of the changes were on the gaining side.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

Advances	148	430
Declines	254	179
Unchanged	157	158
Total issues	559	767

Drift lower in dull trading; volume, 303,230.

Bonds.

United States Government and utility issues firm; transfers, $3,488,850.

Curb.

Narrow and irregular; turnover, $49,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton steady; sugar higher; coffee unchanged.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $5.02¼; France, 3.27 cents.

Curb Irregular In Dull Trading

New York, Feb 26 (AP).—A few specialties and utilities made slight gains in a generally unsettled and thin curb market today. Volume was 49,000 shares, lowest Saturday since October 27, 1934, compared to last Saturday's 68,000.

Fractional gains were made my Technicolor, at 20½; Creole, at 26⅝; Lake Shore Mines, at 20½; United Light & Power perferred, at 25⅛, and Niagara Hudson, power at 8⅛.

Moderate losses were registered by Hudson Bay Mining, at 28¼; United Gas, at 4⅛; Cord, at 1½; American Cyanimid "B," at 25⅞; Fisk, at 7, and St. Regis Paper, at 3⅝.

Local Stocks

Sales.
After Call.

City & Suburban 5s—$1,000 at 60.

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	55	65
Ana & Pot guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	109	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	68½	75
City & Suburban 5s	59	60
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104	106
Wash Gas 5s 1958	104½	105¼
Wash Gas 5s 1960	115	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106¾	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1s 4¼s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage	100	.....
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	139¾	.....
Capital Transit Co. (f)	8½	9
N & W Steamboat (5)	55	85
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	*113	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	*111	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	22	.....
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	99	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*600	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*110	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	116	141
Liberty (5)	150	175
Lincoln (f5)	176	240
Riggs (e8)	280	300
Riggs pfd (f5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	240	250
Natl Sav & Tr	228	250
Prince George Bk & Tr (.30)	18	28
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	250
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (H75)	31½	.....
Com & Savings (e10)	230	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.30)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (K30)	11	13
Real Estate (M6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	21	23½
Lanston Monotype (†4)	68¾	73
Lincoln Service com (H1.00)	*16½	21
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)	.....	50
Morgenthaler Lino (2.00)	21½	22
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	16½	21
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	.....	50
Real Est M & G pfd (**.30)	4¾	5⅛
Security Storage (5)	103	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	68	80
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	50	58
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 2½% extra. (H) 75c extra. **30c paid June 24, 1937. (g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937. (K) 30c extra. (M) $3.00 extra.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 6-32	101 8-32
2½	June 15, 1938	101 18-32	101 20-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 27-32	101 29-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 6-32	101 8-32
1⅛	Mar. 15, 1939	101 16-32	101 18-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	102 17-32	102 19-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 21-32	101 23-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 24-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1940	102 4-32	102 6-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 28-32	101 30-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 28-32	101 30-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 28-32	101 30-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 15-32	101 17-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 30-32	101
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	102 16-32	102 18-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	103 24-32	103 26-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	102 19-32	102 21-32

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Feb. 26 (AP).—Wheat futures closed ⅝ to ⅛d lower today, principally a sympathetic movement following action in Winnipeg and Chicago yesterday. Furthering the decline was a pause in demand for actual grain and the favorable American Southwest crop report.

Cotton was off 4 to 6 points at the close. Trading was quiet, with action confined to scattered hedging and week-end realising influenced by easier Egyptian markets. Trade calling imparted some steadiness.

(London and Paris—Closed.)

Wheat Prices Drift in Dull Short Session

Trend Is Downward But Within Range of ¾ of a Cent.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—The majority of grain brokers stood idle on the rim of the wheat pit during most of today's short session and watched prices drift slightly lower.

There were no trade developments to stimulate speculative interests and as a result trading was slow and prices fluctuated within a narrow range of ¾ cent. Quotations slid off as much as ¾ in the first 15 minutes, but then scattered buying, some of which was credited to milling interests, brought about a slow recovery in the May contract, which rallied at one stage to ¾ cent above the previous close.

The new crop deliveries, July and September, showed less recuperative power, however, reflecting improved moisture conditions Southwest. The result was an irregular close, with wheat ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, compared with yesterday's finish, May, 94⅛@94¼; July, 89¾ 89⅞; September, 89¾; corn, ⅜@⅝ down; May, 59⅛; July, 60⅝; September, 61⅞; oats, unchanged to ¼ lower; May, 31⅛; rye, ⅛ off to ¼ up; May, 75⅞; lard, unchanged to 3 cents lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	94	94⅝	93⅞	94⅛
July	89⅞	90	89⅜	89¾
September	89⅝	90	89⅜	89¾
Corn—				
May	59⅝	59¾	59⅛	59⅛
July	61	61⅛	60⅝	60⅝
September	62⅛	62⅛	61¾	61⅞
Oats—				
May	31⅛	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
July	29⅞	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
September	29½	29½	29½	29½
Soy Beans—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
October	1.00¾	1.00¾	1.00¾	1.00¾
Rye—				
May	75⅞	76	75⅝	75⅞
July	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
September	68	68	68	68
Lard—				
March	8.80	8.97	8.80	8.97
May	9.35	9.40	9.30	9.35
July	9.52	9.60	9.50	9.55
September	9.70	9.80	9.70	9.75

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 5 hard, 86.
CORN—No. 4 mixed, 53½; No. 3 yellow, 56@58; No. 4 white, 57⅞.
OATS—No. 1 white, 34¾; No. 2, 33⅝@34¼.
RYE—No. 1, 83.
BARLEY—Feed, 46@63 nominal; malting, 70@91 nominal.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.04.
TIMOTHY SEED, 2.90@3.00.
RED CLOVER, 32.00@37.00.
SWEET CLOVER, 10.00@10.50.

Wabash, Tottering, Doubles Big Salary

By the Associated Press.

Wabash Railway officials told a Senate committee yesterday that the road more than doubled the salary of its board chairman, the late William H. Williams, paid him a $100,000 special fee and declared a dividend a year before the company went into receivership in 1931.

Acting Chairman Truman (Democrat), Missouri, of the Senate Railroad Finance Committee, said this was an "absurd procedure" because at the same time the company was cutting down maintenance expense by laying off workers and was calling on its subsidiaries for financial aid.

A. K. Atkinson, treasurer for the Wabash receivers and a former vice president, testified that in March, 1930, the Wabash board voted a payment of $100,000 to its chairman, the late William H. Williams, for special work on a railroad consolidation plan.

In May, he said, the board boosted Williams' salary from $60,000 a year to $140,000, to make his compensation within $10,000 of the highest paid to any rail executive that year. Atkinson and James W. Newell, chief accounting officer for the receivers and a former vice president, termed a "mistake" the 1930 dividend of $3,700,000 paid by Wabash.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Offer.
Yellow Taxi	9	11
Thomson	4½	5¼
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Bros.	8¼	8½
Swift	17½	18
Swift International	25	26
Libby, McNeill & Libby	8	8¼
City Con com	⅛	.....
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	24⅝	24⅞
Public Service $100 par	72	.....
Public Service no par	72	.....
Quaker com	98¼	100½
Quaker pfd	138	139½
Borg-Warner	25¼	25⅝
Illinois Brick	6½	6⅞
Gt Lakes Dredge & Dock	15¼	15½
Electric Household	3⅜	3⅝
McCord	12	.....
Sangamo	21½	22
General Household	1⅝	1⅞
Blessing	11¾	12½

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Am (2.40)	43½	46½
Bk of Man (1½)	23	24½
Bankers Tr (2)	47	49
Bklyn Tr (4)	83	86
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	94	97
Chase Nat (1.40)	30½	32½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42	44
Commercial (8)	146	152
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	50¼	51¼
Empire Tr (1)	22¼	23¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39¾	41¾
First Natl (100)	1780	1810
Guaranty Tr (12)	240	245
Irving Tr (.60)	12¾	13¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	49½	51½
Natl City (1)	25¾	27¼
N Y Trust (5)	91	94
Public (1½)	29¼	30¾
Title G & T	6⅛	7⅛
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	83	87
Aetna Ins (1.60)	43½	45¼
Aetna Life (1a)	25½	27
Am Equit (1.60a)	26¼	27¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11¼	12¾
Am Reins (1.60)	30	32
Am Reserve (1a)	23¾	25¼
Am Surety (2½)	42	44
Automobile (1a)	26¼	27¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	7
Carolina (1.30)	20½	22
City of N Y (1.20)	18½	20
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25¾	27¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	24½	26½
Fid & Dep (4a)	100	103
Firem's Nwk (.30)	8½	9¾
Frank Fire (1a)	27	28½
Gen Reinsur (2)	32¾	34¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	36¾	38¼
Globe & Rep (.80a)	13	14½
Globe & Rut	31	34
Great Amer (1a)	23½	25
Hanover (1.60)	29¾	31¼
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Hartford Fire (2)	66	68
Home Ins (1a)	27½	29
Homestead (1)	15	16½
Knickerbocker (.80)	11	12½
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3¼
Maryland Cas	3½	4½
Mass Bond	45¾	.....
Merc Ins Pr (.31g)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	57¾	59¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6¼	7½
N H'pshire (1.60)	40¾	42¾
N Y Fire (.80a)	15¼	16¾
Nor River (1)	24½	26
Phoenix (2a)	73	75
Prov Wash (1a)	30½	32½
Revere (P) Ins (1.20a)	21¾	23¾
Rh Isl Ins (.40g)	5	7
Rossia Ins (½g)	5¼	6¼
St Paul Fire (6a)	183	191
Springfield (4½a)	112½	115½
Sun Life (15)	420	470
Travelers (16)	420	430
U S Fire (2)	48½	50½
Westchester (1.20g)	28½	30¾

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Insurance Ace

ROBERT W. THARP, of the local office of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, ranks nineteenth among all the companies' agents in the United States for paid-up business last year.

Cotton Steady; May 9.16 Cents

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Cotton fluctuated irregularly today in a quiet week-end market. May sold off from 9.18 to 9.11 and then recovered to close at 9.16, with final prices 1 point net higher to 3 lower.

Opening quotations were 2 points higher to 3 lower with near months ready on trade buying and later positions lower under commission house and foreign liquidation. A little local reactionary selling late in the session carried the list off to net losses of 5 to 8 points but prices turned steadier at the close on covering.

Futures Price Range.

The range follows:

	High	Low	Last
March	9.14	9.07	9.11
May	9.18	9.11	9.16
July	9.25	9.18	9.24
October	9.32	9.23	9.32
December	9.31	9.25	9.29
January	9.31	9.26	*9.31

Spot steady; middling, 9.22.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil showed slight reactions at the outset today, but firmed up later on increased covering and buying by Wall Street and commission houses. Final prices were 7 to 8 points net higher. Sales, 112 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 8.32; May, 8.38; July, 8.44; September, 8.50; October, 8.51.

Gold and Silver Imports.

Gold imports in the week ended February 18 totaled $1,250,380. About half of the shipments came from the Philippine Islands. Silver imports aggregated $1,694,671, nearly all coming from Mexico and Canada.

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 5½ '43	113⅛	113¼
B & O 4½ '39	51	52
California Packing 5 '40	104	104¾
Caro Clinchfield & O 5 '38	100	100¼
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5 '39	104⅝	105
Edison Elec Illum 4 '39	102⅝	106⅝
Houston Oil 5½ '40	100½	101
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	107⅜	107⅝
Intl Tel & Tel 4½ '39	86¼	86½
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5 '41	.....	70⅞
Long Island gen 4, '38	100.10	.....
Louisville & Nash 4 '40	102½	102⅝
Michigan Central 4 '40	.....	100
NY Chi & StL 6% notes, '38	63½	64
New York Tel Co 4½ '39	106	106⅜
Penna R R Co 4 '43	100	111
Wabash Rwy Co 5 '39	25½	30
Warner Bros 6 '39	68	69

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on February 24: Receipts, $13,116,099.09; expenditures, $17,201,441.42; balance, $2,968,800,999.34; customs receipts for the month, $19,919,855.18. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,826,422,066.74; expenditures, $4,856,172,485.39, including $1,316,061,289.21 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,029,750,418.65; gros debt, $37,628,430,960.36, an increase of $81,134.57 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,785,117,417.38.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.00½; February, 1.00½.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 26 (AP).—Silver futures closed 25-35 points lower. Bids: February, 44.50; May, 44.35; July, 44.20; September, 44.05.

Commodity Prices Basis of Recovery Plan

President's Statement Is Official View of Cause and Cure of the Slump.

New York, Feb. 26.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"The President's recent statement with respect to commodity prices has been generally regarded as a rather nebulous announcement concerning the desirability of a balanced price structure. Actually, however, it put on record for the first time the official views as to the cause of the decline and the cure for the depression. It is apparently the long-awaited plan to check the downward spiral and set recovery forces in motion, and in that respect, it is indeed a complete disappointment.

"Referring to the situation a year ago, just before the peak in business was reached, the President in his recent statement said that the "sharp rise in prices encouraged speculative inventory buying which, combined with the decline in housing construction, laid much of the ground for the present recession." Having thus outlined the causes of the decline, the President then went on to outline the official goal of a "constantly increasing national income through increasing production and employment."

Administration Program.

"Details of how this aim would be achieved were not given, but in essence, the following represents the present program of the Administration to start a new recovery in motion:

(1) Encourage a mild rise in the general level of prices.

(2) Discourage a n y tendency toward speculative excesses.

(3) Foster a substantial advance in prices of farm products.

(4) Promote a moderate increase in prices for non-agricultural basic commodities.

(5) Urge a lowering of prices on finished goods.

(6) Stimulate building construction.

(7) Continue an easy money policy.

"Reading between the lines of the President's statement, the implications are that no special powers will be sought to achieve any of these aims other than those already available."

Money Markets

New York, Feb. 26.—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 5.02¼; cables, 5.02¼; 60-day bills, 5.01⅛.

France—Demand, 3.27; cables, 3.27.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.51½
Belgium	16.99	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany—		*Austria	18.95
Free	40.50	Hungary	19.90
Registered	20.45	Rumania	.74½
Travel	24.80	*Argentine	33.65
Holland	56.02	*Brazil (free)	5.95
Norway	25.25	Tokyo	29.05
Sweden	25.89	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	22.44	Hongkong	31.45
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	23.26	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.56	New York	99.98¾
Greece	.92½	New York in	
Poland	19.00	Montreal	100.01¼

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at at 44¾ cents.

London.

Bar silver, 20⅛d, unchanged. (Equivalent, 45.62 cents.)

Bar gold, 139s 9½d, unchanged. (Equivalent, $35.10.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Paris closed.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,483,850; previous day, $6,912,550; week ago, $2,554,500; year ago, $8,770,000; two years ago, $7,906,000; January 1 to date, $288,894,175; year ago, $629,367,000; two years ago, $844,661,000.

Range of United States Government Issues.

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Feb. 26 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
107.13	106.30	30	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	107.13	107.12	107.12	+ .6	107.11	107.13	1.90
108.10	107.2	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	108.10	108.8	108.8	+ .2	108.7	108.9	1.89
108.7	107	14	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	108.7	108.7	108.7	+ .4	108.6	108.7	1.82
104.29	103.25	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	104.21	104.19	104.19	— .1	104.20	104.22	2.07
106.11	105.6	26	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	106.2	106.2	106.2	+ .3	106.1	106.3	2.19
106.28	105.28	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	106.28	106.28	106.28	+ .1	106.25	106.26	2.21
117.24	116.22	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	117.20	117.20	117.20	+ .7	117.19	117.23	2.19
102.29	101.30	52	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	102.25	102.22	102.22	.....	102.21	102.22	2.44
106.22	105.19	6	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	106.22	106.20	106.20	.....	106.18	106.20	2.47
100.10	99.18	8	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	100.10	100.6	100.6	— .4	100.8	100.9	2.47
104.30	104	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	104.27	104.25	104.25	— .5	104.26	104.28	2.57
102.25	101.25	13	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	102.23	102.22	102.23	.....	102.22	102.23	2.67
101.22	100.26	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	101.22	101.22	101.22	+ .1	101.19	101.22	2.63
102.14	101.19	25	Home Own Loan 2⅞s, 1949-39	102.13	102.13	102.13	— .1	102.12	102.14	1.01
102.8	101.6	8	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	102.8	102.5	102.8	— .2	102.4	102.5	1.73

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	Alleghany 5 '44	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	Alleghany 5 '49	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
5	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	32½	32½	32½
6	Allis Chalm 4 '52	104½	104⅛	104½
10	Am & F P 5 2030	55⅜	55⅛	55⅛
2	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Am T&T 5½ '43	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
42	Am T & T 3¼ '66	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
7	Anaconda C 4½ '50	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
12	†Ans C Nit deb 67	29⅝	29¼	29¼
44	Arm Del 4 '55	93	92	92⅝
28	A T & S F 4 '95	110⅛	109⅞	109⅞
	B			
16	B & O 5 '96 F	31⅞	31⅛	31½
42	B & O cv 4½ '60	27	26⅛	26⅛
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
3	Boston & Me 5 '67	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
3	Buf R & P 4½ '57	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞
	C			
11	Can Pac 4 perp	85	84½	84½
3	Can Pac 5 '50	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
8	Can Pac 1st 4 '49	90	89⅝	89⅝
1	C&O 3½ '96 D	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	21½	21½	21½
8	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	12¾	12½	12½
3	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅝	4¼	4¼
16	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	6⅛	6	6
1	†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
15	Ch&W Ind 4 '52	89⅝	89⅜	89⅝
3	CCC&StL 4½ '77	65	65	65
2	ColmbiaG 5 '52May	94½	94½	94½
5	Colmbia G 5 '61	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
5	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	98	98	98
3	Com'l Cred 2¾ '42	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	104	104	104
2	ConEdis 3¼ '46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107	106⅞	107
16	Con Oil 3½ '51	100¼	100⅛	100¼
5	Consum Pow 3½ '70	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	D			
3	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	52	51½	52
1	†D & R G 4 '36	15	15	15
	E			
37	Erie rfg 5 '75	16½	16⅛	16⅛
9	Erie gen lien 4 '96	29½	29⅛	29½
	F			
5	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
	G			
2	Gen Cable 5½ '47	97	97	97
10	Gen MotAccept 3 '46	103⅜	103¼	103¼
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	54	54	54
8	Goodrich 4¼ '56	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
18	Godyr T & R 5 '57	105	105	105
5	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	88	88	88
17	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	100⅛	100	100
12	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	92⅛	91⅝	91⅝
	H			
2	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	23½	23½	23½
7	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	53⅛	53	53
17	†Hud&Man inc 5 '57	20⅛	20	20
	I			
5	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
3	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
2	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	83⅝	83⅛	83⅝

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 26.

40 bonds	91.59	—0.20
10 first rails	99.12	—0.09
10 second rails	57.67	—0.54
10 utilities	103.97	+0.01
10 industrials	105.31	—0.17

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
13	†Int GtNor 1st 6 '52	19⅝	19	19⅝
2	Int Hydro El 6 '44	66	66	66
13	Int T&T 4½ '52	58⅞	58	58⅞
13	Int T&T 5 '55	62¼	61½	62
	K			
5	K C South 5 '50	64	64	64
	L			
17	Leh Val 4 2003	24⅝	24¼	24¼
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝
12	Louis&Ark 5 '69	79⅛	79	79⅛
	M			
6	McKes&Rob 5¼ '50	100¼	100⅛	100¼
9	MilEIRy&L 5 '61 B	100⅛	100	100
3	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	13	13	13
11	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	48⅛	47½	48⅛
2	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	6	6	6
35	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	25⅛	25	25⅛
27	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	25⅛	24½	24½
2	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7⅝	7½	7½
	N			
9	Nat Dai 3¾ '51ww	100½	100¼	100½
16	Natl Steel 4 '65	106	106	106
8	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	91	90⅝	90⅝
4	NYC rfg 5 2013	65½	65⅛	65½
9	NYC cn 4 '98	75⅛	74⅝	74⅝
3	NYC 3¾ '52	77	77	77
19	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	58⅞	58⅛	58⅛
1	NY Edis 3¼ '66	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	102½	102½	102½
2	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
34	Nor Pac 6 2047	81	80½	80½
6	Nor Pac 4 '97	92⅛	92	92⅛
2	Nor Pac 3 2047	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
	P			
5	Pac Gas & El 3½ '66	104	103⅞	104
11	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	106⅛	105	106
4	Pac T&T 3½ '66B	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
6	Para Pict 6 '55	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
33	Pen P & L 4½ '81	97½	97⅜	97½
9	Pen R R gen 5 '68	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
8	Pen R R gen 4½ '65	103	102⅝	103
12	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	90	89⅛	89⅞
9	Pen RR 3¾ '70	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
49	Pen RR 3¾ '52	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
13	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	107⅛	107	107
15	Phila Co 5 '67	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Phil Elec 3½ '67	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	†Phil Read C&I '73	18	18	18
9	†Portl Gen E4½ '60	54⅞	54	54½
73	†Postal Tel&C5 '53	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞
	R			
1	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	96	96	96
	S			
8	†StL IM&SR&G4 '33	61	60½	60½
2	†St L S F 4½ '78	13	13	13
13	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9⅛	9¼	9⅛
14	Shell Un 3½ '51	101⅛	101¼	101¼

Sales in thousands.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Soc Vac Oil 3½ '50	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Sou Pac 4½ '81	57½	57½	57½
6	So Pac rfg 4 '55	81½	81	81½
10	South Ry cn 5 '94	66	66	66
1	South Ry gen 4 '56	43	43	43
5	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3	†Studebaker 6 cv'45	69⅝	69½	69⅝
	T			
2	Tex Corp 3½'51	106	106	106
6	Tex&Pac 5 '79 C	84⅝	84	84
3	Tide Wat A O 3¾'52	102	102	102
	U			
9	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
16	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅛	106	106
8	Utah P&L 5 '44	84⅛	84	84
3	†Util P&L 5½'47	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
23	†Util P&L 5 '59	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
5	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	105⅛	105	105
	W			
4	Walker H (4¼'45	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
31	Warner Bros 6 '39	67	66	66
8	West Md 4 '52	90	89⅝	89⅝
1	Western Un 5 '51	62½	62½	62½
1	Western Un 4½'50	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
5	Wheel Stl 4½'66A	91⅛	91	91⅛
	Y			
3	Youngst S&T 4 '61	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
11	Argentina 4 '72 Feb	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
2	Argentine 4½ '71	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Australia 5 '57	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
14	Australia 4½ '56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
37	Austria 7 '57	85	84	85
1	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
38	Buen A 4¾ 4⅞ '77	63⅛	63	63⅛
4	Canada 5 '52	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
5	Canada 3¼ '61	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Canada 2½ '45	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	†Chile M B 6½ '57	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
20	†Cuba 5½ '45	76⅛	75½	76⅛
4	Denmark 4½ '62	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	French 7 '49	107⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	†Ger Govt 7 '49	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
3	†Ger Gen El 6 '48	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
11	Japan 6½ '54	73⅛	72⅛	73⅛
14	†M 10 4 sm asd '45	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
13	N Sou Wales 5 '58	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Norway 4½ '66	104	104	104
3	Norway 4 '63	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
4	†Poland 8 '50	59	59	59
2	†Poland 7 '47	79⅛	79	79⅛
3	†Rid de Jan 6½ '53	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
8	†Rid Gr do Sul 8 '66	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
13	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
4	Yokohama 6 '61	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Business Drop Seems Halted At Low Level

Industrial Production in January Shows Slight Dip From December.

New York, Feb. 26—Industrial production during January averaged slightly lower than in the final month of 1937, according to the regular monthly report of the National Industrial Conference Board. The Conference Board's review points out that, in view of the fact that activity since the beginning of December has declined only slightly, it may be said that business has at least temporarily leveled off. On the other hand, there has been no evidence of an early revival of significant proportions.

In the field of domestic production the most pronounced declines during January occurred in automobiles, nonresidential building, pig iron, bituminous coal, zinc and newsprint. Total building awards advanced for the third consecutive month and a moderate rise occurred in steel output.

Auto Output Falls.

Automobile production continued to recede more than seasonally during January, with estimated output at 223,100 units. According to data now available it appears likely that the February total will not exceed 210,000 cars and trucks, which would represent about the usual seasonal change from January to February.

Steel ingot production advanced 9.5 per cent during January. The weekly operating rate for the month was 29.1 per cent, which compares with the rate of 31 per cent for the week ended February 19. Pig iron production registered a 5.8 per cent declined uring January.

Total construction in 37 Eastern States, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation, amounted to $195,000,000, compared with $$209,000,000 in December, and $243,000,000 in January of last year. The most pronounced losses for the month occurred in residential and nonresidential activity. Both public utility and public works projects advanced sharply compared with December and January, 1937.

Life Insurance Sales 12% Below Year Ago

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 26.—Life insurance sales in the United States during January reflected the business recession in that they were 12 per cent less than sales for the same month a year ago, reports the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau. In its monthly analysis of sales throughout the country, the bureau's study reveals that the falling off in business was due largely to the decline in business in the East.

Certain parts of the country actually showed increases in sales for January, but such gains were more than wiped out by the fact that in New England sales were only 74 per cent of those for January, 1937.

World Tin Output And Sales Set Records

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—World production of tin in 1937 reached a record of 206,900 tons, an increase of 27,000 tons over 1936, a bulletin by the International Tin Research and Development Council disclosed today.

World apparent consumption was placed at 197,300 tons, also a record, and an increase of 36,000 tons over 1936. Estimated consumption in manufacture increased by 8,000 tons to 172,000 tons. Apparent consumption in the United States was the highest on record at 86,663 tons, an increase of nearly 19 per cent over 1936.

Commodity Purchasing Policy Submitted

New York, Feb. 26.—The following recommendations as to purchasing policy for various important commodities are made today by the Standard Statistics Co.:

Advance purchases justified at present levels: Hides, rayon, tin.

Cover future requirements on price weakness: Linseed oil, rubber.

Advance purchases should be postponed: Anthracite coal, barley, bituminous coal, burlap, butter, cement, cheese, cocoa, coffee, couper, corn, cotton, cottonseed oil, eggs, flour, fuel oil, gasoline, lard, lead, lubricating oil, lumber, oats, paper, paraffin, pig iron, rosin, rye, scrap steel, silk, silver, steel, sugar, tallow, turpentine, wheat, wool, zinc.

Miller on C. & O. Board.

Cleveland, Feb. 26 (AP).—Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad announced today that John M. Miller, jr., president of the First and Merchants National Bank, of Richmond, Va., had been elected a director of the railroad, which is under control of Robert R. Young and associates.

Associated Gas Output.

New York, Feb. 26.—For the week ended February 18, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 85,032,009 units. This is a decrease of 4,967,208 units, or 5.5 per cent below production for the corresponding week a year ago.

Standard Gas Output.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Electric output of the public utility operating companies in the Standard Gas & Electric Co. system for the week ended February 19 totaled 99,742,336 kilowatt-hours, a decrease of 4.1 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended February 19 as approximately 6,500,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1937, 10,840,000 tons; 1936, 9,862,000 tons.

Curves Replace Angles.

The "square-box" stage of modern furniture has definitely been passed, states the Modern Home Institute. Curves take the place of sharp angles. Lighter woods are being adopted, with natural "blond" Philippine mahogany increasing in popularity.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 303,230 shares; previous day, 897,970; week ago, 295,950; year ago, 1,003,370; two years ago, 880,760; January 1 to date, 38,119,225; year ago, 108,919,748; two years ago, 126,096,137.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
55	36	Abbott Lab (1.60)	1	39½	39½	39½	
10⅞	8½	Adams Exp (.60g)	1	10	10	10	
58¼	45½	Air Reduction (1a)	3	54¼	53¾	53¾	— 1¾
1¼	1	Air-Way El Appl	1	1	1	1	
13¾	10¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	19	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
1⅝	1	Alleghany Corp	2	1½	1½	1½	
17⅞	11¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	5	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ½
21	15½	Alleghany Steel	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
176½	154½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	171	171	171	+ 1
9¾	6½	Allied Strs	2	7⅝	7½	7½	
51¾	38	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅜e)	13	46	44⅞	45	— ½
3⅝	2¼	Amal Leather	2	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
76½	57	Amerada Corp (2)	2	71	70½	70½	+ ⅛
		Am Bank Note (½e)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
91½	70⅛	Am Can (4)	2	90	90	90	— ½
27	19½	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	2	25	25	25	— ¼
17⅞	12½	Am Ch & Cable (¼e)	3	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ¼
8¼	6	Am Colortype	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
13¾	10¼	Am Coml Alco (¼g)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
16⅞	13¼	Am Crystal Sug (¼e)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
4¾	3⅝	Am Encaus Tiling	1	4	4	4	
4⅜	3	Am & For Pow	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
19¾	2	Am & F P $6 pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
25¼	16⅝	Am & F P $7 pf	1	25	25	25	— ½
11½	7¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	10	10	10	— ½
4⅜	3	Am Hide & Leather	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
37¾	33⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	36	36	36	
2½	1⅝	Am Ice	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
7⅞	5⅜	Am International	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
23½	16⅛	Am Locomotive	4	23¼	23	23	+ ⅛
		Am Locomotive pf (7a)	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
14⅛	12⅝	Am M & Fdy (.20e)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	4	Am Pow & Lt	12	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ¼
40½	26	Am P&L $6 pf (1½k)	2	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
33	23	Am P&L $5 pf (.93¾k)	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
14½	11⅛	Am Rad & St S (.60)	12	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
22⅞	17¼	Am Roll Mill	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
78	66	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	1	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
20⅞	17	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	19¾	19½	19½	+ ⅛
14⅛	10	Am Seating (1¾g)	1	11	11	11	— ¼
56¾	44½	Am Smelt & R (¾e)	9	52½	51⅛	51⅞	— ½
34¾	22⅝	Am Stl Fdrs (¼e)	3	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ¼
31		Am Stores	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
149¾	127½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	5	139⅛	139	139	— ⅛
73¾	63½	Am Tob B (5)	3	66⅞	66⅜	66⅞	+ ⅛
139½	136⅜	Am Tob pf (6)	1	139½	139½	139½	+ ½
7⅞	5½	Am Type Fdrs	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
13½	8⅜	Am Wat Wks	3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
35¾	27	Am Wool pf	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
8½	4¾	Am Zinc L & S	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
36¾	27⅝	Anaconda (¼e)	45	34¼	33⅜	33⅞	— ⅛
30¼	25¾	Arch-Dan-M (½e)	1	29	29	29	
100½	97⅞	Armour Del pf (7)	1	97⅞	97⅛	97⅛	— 2¾
6⅝	5¼	Armour Ill	96	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
72	45	Arm Ill pr pf	8	52	45	45	— 14
8¾	6¼	Assd Dry Goods	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
35	32	Associates Inv (3a)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ½
42	35	Atch T & S F (2g)	9	39¾	38⅞	38⅞	— 1¾
72	60⅛	Atch T & S F pf (5)	2	67	66¼	66¼	+ ¾
27⅞	20¼	Atl Coast Line (1½g)	2	25½	25½	25½	
23¾	20	Atl Refining (1)	2	23½	23½	23½	
9⅞	7¼	Atlas Corp (.60)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
54	42	Atlas Pow (½e)	2	47	47	47	+ 4½
3½	2⅜	Aust Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
4⅝	3½	Aviation Corp	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
		B					
10⅝	7⅝	Bald Loco ct	15	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
10⅛	7⅝	Balt & Ohio	9	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
13⅞	9¼	Balt & Ohio pf	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
34	33	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
19	14½	Barber Co (1g)	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
10½	8	Barker Bros (¾g)	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
16⅞	13	Barnsdall Oil (1)	7	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
17⅞	15¼	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
14½	10⅝	Bendix Aviat	7	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
18¾	16⅝	Benef Ind Ln (2g)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
65⅞	50⅝	Beth Steel	21	59⅜	59	59⅜	+ ⅛
98½	89½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	94	94	94	+ ⅛
28	20¼	Bigelow-Sanf	2	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
17⅞	12¼	Black & Decker	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— 1¼
14	11¼	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
35½	25⅛	Boeing Airplane (.40g)	8	30¾	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
19⅞	17½	Borden Co (1.60)	4	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
28⅛	21⅝	Borg-Warner (2a)	8	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
4¾	3	Boston & Maine	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
10⅞	7⅛	Bridgeport Brass	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
26¼	19⅝	Briggs Mfg (4g)	6	24	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
30½	23	Briggs & Strat (¾e)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ 1¼
34	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
9⅞	6⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
21½	14½	Bklyn Un Gas	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	7½	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
6⅝	4½	Budd Mfg	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
5⅜	3⅝	Budd Wheel (.20g)	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
20	15½	Bullard Co (¾e)	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
31½	19	Bulova Watch (4)	7	31	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
9⅝	7	Burling Mills (1)	3	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
20¼	16⅛	Burr Add Mach (.20e)	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
3½	2	Bush Terminal	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
16	12½	†Bush Term Bldg pf ct	10	15	15	15	+ 1
8⅞	6⅞	Butler Bros (.60)	2	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
4⅝	3	Butte Cop & Zinc (.10g)	2	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
		C					
24¼	19	Calif Packing (1½a)	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
2½	1⅛	Callahan Z-Ld	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
10¼	6⅞	Calumet & Hec (1.10g)	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
15¾	10	Campbell Wyant (1)	2	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
19¾	13½	Can Dry G Ale	11	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
8¼	6¾	Canad Pacific	5	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
7	4⅞	Capital Ad A (½g)	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
97½	79	Case (J I) Co (6g)	3	93⅞	93	93	— 2
108⅜	98¼	†Case (J I) pf (7)	.60	108⅜	108	108⅜	— ⅛
18⅞	14⅛	Celanese Corp	1	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
62½	55½	†Celotex Corp pf (5)	.40	62½	61	62½	+ 1¼
45	41	Cerro de Pas (1e)	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
8¾	6	Certain-teed Prod	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
32	23⅞	†Cert-teed 6% pf	.20	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— 2
38½	31½	Ches & Ohio (1½e)	7	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
89	88	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	88	88	88	— ⅛
46½	37¼	Ches Corp (3)	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
4		Chi Grt West					
3¼	⅞	Chi M St P & P					
1½	1⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	2	1½	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
33	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	2	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
45	28¾	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
3⅝		Chi Rk Is & Pac					
32½	12	Chickasha Cot Oil (¼e)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
135	46½	Chrysler Corp	32	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
21⅞	11	City Ice & Fuel (2)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
40	17¼	Clark Equip	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
26½	19⅞	Clev Graph Br (2.80g)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
41	33¾	Climax Molyb (1.70g)	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
125	112	Coca-Cola (3a)	1	122	122	122	— ⅛
11⅝	8½	Colgate-Palm-P	4	10⅛	9⅞	10	— ⅛
27⅜	20⅝	Collins & Aik (½e)	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
20	5	Col Fuel & Iron (1g)	1	17½	17	17	— ⅛
9⅛	6⅞	Colum G & El (.45g)	17	8	8	8	— ⅛
15½	11⅜	Colum Pict vtc (1)	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
38⅞	31⅛	Coml Credit (4)	1	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
44⅛	36	Coml Invest Tr (4)	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
10	7⅜	Coml Solvents (.60)	2	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
2	1⅛	Com'wlth & South	21	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
44⅛	30	Com & South pf (1½k)	1	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
33	20½	Comwlth Edison (1¼)	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
24⅛	20¼	Congoleum-Nairn (¼e)	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
19½	13⅜	Consol Aircr (½e)	3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
25⅞	20¼	Cons Edison (½e)	6	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
96½	90	Cons Edison pf (5)	3	92¾	92½	92½	+ ⅛
10½	8½	Consol Oil (.80)	3	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
7⅜	5	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
1		Consol Textile					
5⅝	3⅜	Consol'n Coal	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
86½	82	Consum Pow pf (4½)	10	85	85	85	— ⅛
16⅜	12⅝	Container Corp (1.20)	3	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
16½	10⅜	Cont Bak A	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
45⅜	38¼	Cont Can (1¾e)	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
9⅞	7½	Cont Diam Fib	1	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
32	27½	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
1¾	1¼	Cont Motors	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
34⅞	27½	Cont Oil Del (¼e)	4	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
65½	58⅜	Corn Products (3)	2	65	64	64⅞	— ⅛
29¾	19	Crane Co (1g)	7	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
98	90	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	93½	93½	93½	— ⅛
33¾	30	Cro Corks pf xw (2¼)	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
12½	9½	Crown Zellerbach (½e)	11	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
44¾	31⅛	Crucible Steel	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
18½	15	Cudahy Pack	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
7¼	5	Curtis Publishg	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
48½	39	Curtis Pub pf (2k)	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
5¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	8	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
18⅜	13¾	Curtiss-Wr A (½g)	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
24¼	15⅛	Cutler-Hammer	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
		D					
25¼	18¼	Deere & Co	25	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
25	22	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
17⅞	13½	Del & Hudson	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
8½	6⅛	Del Lack & West	3	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
16	12⅝	Distil Corp-Seag (½e)	5	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
20½	17⅝	Doehler Die Cas (2g)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
60⅜	53⅜	Dome Mines (2e)	2	57	56⅜	57	+ ⅛
46⅛	35	Douglas Aircraft	9	41¾	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
104¼	87⅞	Dow Chem (¾e)	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
121½	106	du Pont de N (½e)	5	119	118½	118⅞	+ 1½
113⅞	111	du Pont pf (4½)	3	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	+ ⅛
		E					
7⅛	5	Eastern Roll Mills	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
167	149½	Eastman Kodak (3½e)	3	160	159	159	— 1
21⅞	15½	Eaton Mfg (¼e)	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
4¾	3¼	Eitingon Schild	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
21½	15⅛	El Auto Lite (¼e)	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
10⅞	8	Elec Boat (.60g)	4	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
13⅜	8¾	El Power & Lt	14	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
22	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2a)	6	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅜	Eng Pub Service	6	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
52	50	Eng P S $6 pf (6)	1	52	52	52	+ 2
2⅜	1⅝	Equit Off Bldg	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
6¼	3	Erie RR	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
9⅞	5¼	Erie 1 pf	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
		F					
2	1½	†Fairbanks Co	3.80	1	1	1	
2	1⅜	Fed Wat Svc A	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
18⅜	14¾	Federat D Strs (¼e)	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
25¼	18⅞	Firestone T & R (½e)	2	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
92	88½	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	— ⅛
34⅞	28	First Nat Strs (⅝e)	2	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
18⅞	14⅝	Flintkote (1)	2	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
96	89	†Food Machin pf (4½)	.20	96	96	96	+ ⅛
28	22½	Freeport Sulph (2)	4	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	+ 1
27	22½	†Fuller (G A) pr pf	.30	27	26	27	+ 1¼
14⅛	9½	†Fuller (G A) 2 pf	.80	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
		G					
16	12½	Gair (Robert) pf	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
7½	5½	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	5⅛	Gen Am Invest	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
45⅝	36	Gen Am Trans (3¼g)	2	44	43½	44	+ ⅛
9	7⅛	Gen Baking (.60a)	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
5¼	3½	Gen Bronze	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
45½	36⅛	Gen Elec (2.20g)	12	41½	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
33¾	30	Gen Foods (2)	3	32	31⅞	32	— ⅛
1⅜	1	Gen G & El A	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
38¾	29⅞	Gen Motors (¼e)	48	35⅞	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛
116	112½	Gen Motors pf (5)	2	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
9⅞	7⅞	Gen Print Ink (.30g)	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	1	Gen Pub Service	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
2	1½	Gen Real & Util	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
28	19½	Gen Refract (2g)	2	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
28⅜	19½	†Gen Steel Cast pf	.80	26	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
14⅛	10½	Gen T & Rub (½g)	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	9⅛	Gillette Saf R (¼e)	13	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
61	55⅝	Gillette Saf R pf (5)	1	61	60⅝	60⅝	+ 1⅛
27¼	20¼	Glidden Co (2)	6	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
3⅝	2⅛	Gobel (Adolph)	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
4	3	Goebel Brew (.20)	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
19½	13⅝	Goodrich (B F) (1g)	26	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
57½	46½	Goodrich (B F) pf (5)	3	55⅜	54⅞	54⅞	— 1⅛
24	17⅛	Goodyear T & R (¼e)	18	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	3⅛	Goth Silk Hosiery	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
2	1⅜	Graham-Paige Mot	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
1⅞	1⅛	Grand Union	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
18½	13⅛	Granite City Stl (1⅜g)	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
27⅞	22¼	Grant (W T) (.85e)	2	25	24⅞	25	— ⅛
15⅝	11⅛	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾e)	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
26⅛	19	Gt Northern Ry pf (2g)	8	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
10⅝	8⅛	Greyhound Corp (.80)	10	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
		H					
28	20	Harb-Walker (¼e)	3	22½	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅛
7⅜	5	Hat Corp A (.20e)	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
7⅛	6	Hecker Prod (.60)	1	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
17	12⅜	Hercules Motor (1)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
58	49⅜	Hercules Powder (.40e)	1	57	57	57	— ⅛
22½	17	Holland Furn (½e)	2	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
65⅝	52½	Homestake Min (4½)	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
25	21⅝	Houd-Hershey A (2½)	1	24	24	24	+ 2
11⅞	8¾	Houd-Hershey B (1½)	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
8⅝	6⅛	Houston Oil	8	8½	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
53⅜	41½	Howe Sound (3a)	4	50⅛	49½	49½	— ⅛
10	6⅝	Hudson Motor (¼g)	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
1⅝	1⅛	Hupp Motor	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 26.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	131.54	131.81	130.90	131.36	—0.32
20 rails	30.52	30.56	30.22	30.39	—0.21
20 utilities	20.31	20.28	20.13	20.18	—0.03
70 stocks	42.87	43.06	42.61	42.73	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	29,900
Rails	17,500
Utilities	27,400
Total	81,800

Commodities Range

	Yesterday	Prev. day	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Cotton, N. Y. (March)	9.11	9.12	9.00	8.40	12.94
Wheat, Chicago (May)	94⅞	94⅛	92⅞	94	1.31⅝
Corn, Chicago (May)	59⅞	59⅜	59⅜	60⅛	1.07
Oats, Chicago (Mar)	31⅜	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜	46⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.25	8.25	8.50	8.50	10.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	9.75	9.90	9.50	9.40	10.75
Lambs, choice, Balto.	9.00	9.00	8.75	8.75	12.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	23.75	23.75	24.25	25.00	27.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	30.75	30.75	31.00	33.75	34.25
Flour, N. Y.	6.15	6.15	6.05	6.10	8.20
Coffee, N. Y.	7.75	7.75	7.75	8⅝	11⅝
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.12	3.12	3.18	3.20	3.45
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.20
Rubber, N. Y.	14.78	14.92	14.90	14.34	21.80
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	22.00
Tin	42.25	42.25	42.25	46.50	54.75
Copper, electrolytic	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.25	15.00
Bar gold, London ($)	35.10	35.07	35.10	34.87	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	5.00	6.80
Lead, N. Y.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.90	7.00

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		I					
12½	8⅝	Illinois Central	6	12	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
78½	61	Inland Steel (4)	1	73	73	73	— 1
15⅝	9⅞	Inspirat Copper	8	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
6⅞	3½	Interb Rap Trans	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
13½	9	Interlake Iron (.65g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
154⅜	140	Int Bus Machine (6a)	1	151	151	151	
70	56	Int Harvester (2½)	8	70	68⅜	68⅜	— ⅛
7⅜	4⅞	Int Hydro-Elec A	9	6¼	6	6⅛	
4⅞	3	Int Mer Marine	10	4⅛	4	4⅛	
11⅞	7⅞	Int Mining (.10e)	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
52¾	43½	Int Nick Can (½e)	40	52½	51⅝	52	
9⅞	6⅞	Int Paper & Pow	36	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
37½	27⅝	Int Paper & Pow pf (5)	13	35	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
6	3⅛	†Int Ry Centl Am	.50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
35⅜	31⅜	Int Shoe (2)	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	
68⅛	62	†Int Silver pf (2k)	.20	65	65	65	— 1
8½	5⅛	Int Tel & Tel	251	8⅜	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
8⅝	6	Int T & T for ct	.65	8⅜	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
28½	9	Intertype Corp (.80g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
24	20¼	Island Crk Coal (2)	1	20½	20½	20½	
		J					
88	66½	Johns-Manville (3a)	5	79⅞	79⅛	79⅞	+ ⅛
78	62⅞	†Jones & L Stl pf	.70	68⅛	67	67	— 1
		K					
9⅞	6⅛	Kan City South	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
14¼	12⅝	Kayser (J) (¼e)	1	13	13	13	
43¼	32⅜	Kennecott Cop (¼e)	22	39⅞	39⅛	39¼	— ⅛
9⅞	7⅜	Keystone S & W	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
18⅞	15½	Kresge (S S) (.30e)	3	18	18	18	+ ⅛
17½	14½	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
		L					
18	12	†Laclede Gas	.10	16½	16½	16½	
30	19	†Laclede Gas pf	.30	24¼	24	24	
12⅛	10⅞	Lambert Co (⅝e)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
15⅞	11¼	Lee Rub & Tire (¼e)	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
19⅞	14½	Lehigh Port C (¼e)	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
8⅝	4⅛	Leh Val RR	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
28⅜	22½	Lehman Corp (1)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
11	8⅝	Lehn & Fink (.30e)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
27¼	22⅞	Lerner Stores (2)	1	27	26	27	+ 1½
42	31¼	Lib-O-F Glass (¾e)	9	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅛
9	7⅝	Libby McN & L	3	8	8	8	— ⅛
102½	90	Liggett & My B (4a)	1	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
34⅞	24	Lima Locomotive	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
20	16½	Liquid Carbonic (.60e)	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
52⅞	44½	Loew's Inc (7⅛g)	8	50⅛	50	50⅛	— ⅛
106⅛	103	Loew's Inc pf (6½)	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
1⅞	1⅛	Loft Inc	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
39⅞	31½	Lone Star Cem (3)	3	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
4⅞	3⅛	Long-Bell Lumb A	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
18	15	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	3	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
21⅛	15⅝	Ludlum Steel (¼e)	3	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
		M					
24⅜	18	Mack Trucks (1a)	5	22⅝	22	22	— ⅛
32¼	26	Macy (R H) Co (2)	2	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅝	Maracaibo Oil Expl	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
5⅜	2½	Marine Midland (.40)	9	5	5	5	— ⅛
21½	15⅜	Martin (G L) Co	6	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
7¾	2⅝	Martin-Parry	3	4	4	4	
25⅜	22⅞	Mathieson Alk (1½)	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
42½	34⅛	May Dept Stores (3)	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅛
25	22	Maytag Co pf ww (3)	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
15⅞	12½	McCall Corp (1¼)	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
10	7⅝	McCrory Stores (½g)	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
14⅜	10	McGraw Elec (1)	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
10⅛	8¼	McGraw-Hill (.15e)	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
45⅛	40	McIntyre Porc (2)	2	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
26⅛	19⅝	McKeesport Tin (2)	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
8¼	6⅜	McKess & Robbins (d)	6	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛
5¾	4	Mengel Co	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
43⅛	35	Mesta Machine (2e)	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
11⅜	7¼	Miami Copper (.15e)	4	10	10	10	— ⅛
22⅞	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet (1⅛e)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
27⅞	20⅝	Midland Stl Prod (5g)	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
65	46½	Minn-Honey Reg (3)	5	63⅛	62	63	+ 1½
7⅜	5⅜	Minn-Moline	1	7	7	7	
11⅛	7⅛	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	2	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
4	1⅝	Mo Pacific pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
91½	77⅛	Monsanto Chem (3g)	2	91⅞	91	91	— ⅛
37½	29⅛	Montgom Ward (1e)	18	36⅞	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
15⅞		Mother Lode C M (.45g)	1				
21⅛	15⅞	Motor Products (5g)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
7⅞	4⅝	Mullins Mfg B	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	5	Murray Corp (¾g)	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
		N					
13¼	9⅛	Nash-Kelvinator (⅜e)	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
13⅛	9⅞	Nat Acme (1g)	15	12½	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
20⅜	17⅝	Nat Biscuit (.40e)	6	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
15⅜	13¼	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
23⅝	19½	Nat Distillers (2a)	4	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	5⅝	Nat Gypsum	3	7	7	7	— ⅛
29⅞	20⅞	Nat Lead (½)	4	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
8⅞	6⅞	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	6	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅛
62⅞	50	Natl Steel (2½a)	1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅛
23	14⅛	Nat Supply (b)	12	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
27½	21	Nat Supply $2 pf (2)	1	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
4⅞	3¼	Nat Tea	1	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
23⅛	19⅛	Neisner Bros (2)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
19⅞	15⅛	Newport Indust (2g)	4	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
23	19	N Y Air Brake (¾e)	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
19⅞	15½	N Y Central RR	53	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
23½	16⅛	N Y Chi & St Louis	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
38⅛	23⅛	N Y Chi & St L pf	7	31⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
12	10	†N Y Dock pf	.10	10	10	10	— ⅛
115⅛	112⅛	†N Y & Harlem (5)	1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	— ⅛
8⅞	4⅞	N Y N H & H pf	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
10⅞	7⅛	N Y Shipbuilding	1	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
10⅜	7½	No Am Aviation (¼g)	5	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
22	16⅛	North Amer Co (1.60g)	10	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
54⅛	46	North Amer Co pf (3)	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
99	92	No Am Edison pf (6)	1	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	— 1⅛
13⅜	9⅞	Northern Pacific	9	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
3	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & R	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
14⅛	11⅛	Ohio Oil (1g)	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
		O					
32⅞	22⅞	Oliver Farm Equip	10	32⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	9⅜	Omnibus Corp (1.80g)	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
24⅜	19⅛	Otis Elevator (.15e)	3	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
12	8½	Otis Steel	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
66⅛	48½	Owens-Ill Glass (½e)	14	55⅛	53½	54	— 1
		P					
11⅛	8⅛	Pac Am Fish (1.20)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
5⅜	4	†Pac Coast	.20	5	5	5	+ ⅛
18	13	†Pac Coast 1 pf	.10	17	17	17	+ ⅛
28⅛	25⅛	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
40	34⅛	Pac Lighting (3)	2	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
15⅜	11⅛	Pac West Oil (¾g)	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	4	Packard Motor (¼g)	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
55⅝	40	†Panhandle P & R pf	.20	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
12⅛	9	Param Pictures	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
87⅛	83	Param Pictures 1 pf (6)	1	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	— ⅛
12⅜	9	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
3⅛	2⅛	Park Utah C M (.15g)	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
37	31⅝	Parke Davis (⅜e)	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
20⅝	17	Parker Rust-Pr (1½)	4	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	1⅜	Parmelee Transport	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
7⅛	4⅜	Pathe Film	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
73⅛	62	Penney (J C) (1e)	3	73	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
5	3⅜	Penn-Dix Cement	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
24⅛	19⅛	Penn R R (1¼g)	16	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
24⅛	30⅛	Peoples Gas L & C (2g)	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
15	11⅛	Pere Marquette	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
37⅛	28	†Pere Marq pr pf (5)	.50	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
6⅜	4⅜	Pfeiffer Brew (.90g)	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
31	22	Phelps Dodge (.10e)	10	28	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
	⅜	Phila Read C & I					
95⅛	81	Philip Morris (3)	5	94⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛
42⅛	34⅛	Phillips Pet (2)	5	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	4⅛	Pitt Coke & Ir	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
66⅛	48	†Pitt Coke & Ir pf (5)	.10	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	6⅛	Pitt Scr & Bolt (.65g)	5	8	8	8	+ ⅛
16⅜	10⅛	Pitt Steel	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
19⅜	16⅛	Plymouth Oil (1.40a)	8	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
11	9	Pond Creek Poc (2g)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
12	7⅜	Poor & Co B	1	11	11	11	
10⅛	7⅛	Pressed Steel Car (¼g)	1	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
50⅛	45⅜	Procter & Gam (2)	2	49⅜	49	49⅜	+ ⅛
35⅛	30	Pub Svc NJ (2.60)	3	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
38⅛	28⅛	Pullman (1¼)	8	34	34	34	+ ⅛
13⅛	10⅛	Pure Oil (¼g)	13	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
		R					
7⅛	5⅛	Radio Corp of Am (.20g)	26	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
53	44⅛	Radio cv pf (3½)	3	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Radio-Keith-Orph	25	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
24⅛	16⅛	Rayonier Inc (¼e)	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
28⅛	24⅛	Rayonier Inc pf (2)	8	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— 1⅛
9⅛		Reliable Stores (1a)					
15⅛	12⅛	Reming Rand (¼a)	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
67⅛	65	Rem R pf ww (4½)	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
3	2⅛	Reo Motor Car	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	15⅛	Repub Steel	14	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
10⅛	6⅛	Reynolds Spring	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
46⅛	39	Reynolds Tob B (1.20e)	11	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	5⅛	Richfield Oil (¼g)	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
		S					
23⅛	18⅛	Safeway Stores (2a)	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
105	100	†Safe St 7% pf (7)	.50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— 1⅛
40⅛	29⅛	St Joseph Lead (¼e)	3	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛
1⅛	1	St L-San Fran	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
27⅛	21⅛	Schenley Distill (4)	11	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
1	⅛	Schulte Ret Stores	.88	⅛	⅛	⅛	
27⅛	20	Seaboard Oil (1)	1				
65⅛	53⅛	Sears Roebuck (3a)	6	64	63⅛	64	+ ⅛
16⅛	15⅛	Servel Inc (1)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
20⅛	14⅛	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
27⅛	24⅛	†Sheaffer Pen (1e)	.10	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
18⅛	14⅛	Shell Union Oil (1g)	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
101⅛	96⅛	Shell Un Oil pf (5½)	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
22	16⅛	Simonds S & Stl (.20e)	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
34⅛	24⅛	Skelly Oil (1⅛g)	5	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
83⅛	55	†Sloss-Sheffield (1⅛g)	.10	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅛
13⅛	11⅛	Snider Pack (⅜e)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
16⅛	13⅛	Socony-Vacuum (½)	10	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	2	Sou Am G & P (.20g)	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
24⅛	20⅛	Sou Cal Edison (1⅛a)	4	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
22⅛	16⅛	Southern Pacific	28	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
13⅛	10	Southern Ry	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
21⅛	15⅛	Southern Ry pf	23	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
3⅛	3	Spalding (A G)	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
4	2⅛	Sparks Withington	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
9	7	Spear & Co (⅝g)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
21⅛	16⅛	Sperry Corp (1.20e)	16	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
39	30	†Spicer Mfg pf A (3)	.10	31	31	31	— ⅛
11⅛	8⅛	Spiegel Inc (1)	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
61	59	†Spiegel pf (4½)	.20	61	61	61	+ ⅛
21⅛	16⅛	Square D Co (2e)	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
9⅛	7⅛	Stand Brands (.60)	8	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
107⅛	100	Stand Brands pf (4½)	1	100	100	100	— ⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Stand Gas & El	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	6⅛	Std G & E $4 pf	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
22⅛	13⅛	Std G&E $6 pr pf	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
26⅛	16⅛	Std G&E $7 pr pf	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ 1
33⅛	28⅛	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
35½	31⅛	Stand Oil Ind (1)	5	34⅛	33⅞	33¾	— ⅛
54⅛	44⅛	Stand N J (1a)	10	53	52⅞	53	— ⅛
11	7⅛	Stokley Bros (1.20e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	7⅛	Stone & Webster	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	4⅛	Studebaker Corp	10	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
125	119⅛	†Sun Oil pf (6)	.10	121	121	121	
13⅛	11⅛	Sunshine Mng (3)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
29⅛	21	Superheater (⅛e)	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	2⅛	Superior Oil	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— 1⅛
18⅛	16⅛	Swift & Co (1.20)	7	18	17⅛	18	
10⅛	7⅛	Symins-Gould ww (¼e)	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
		T					
7	6⅛	Talcott (J) Inc (.60)	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Telautograph (.60)	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
44⅛	37⅛	Texas Corp (2)	8	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	3⅛	Texas Gulf Prod (.10g)	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
34	27	Texas Gulf Sulph (⅛e)	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
10⅛	7⅛	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
11⅛	8⅛	Tex Pac L Trust (.20g)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
15⅛	12	Thompson Prod (1.70g)	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	2⅛	Thompson-Starrett	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	13⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	13	15⅛	14⅛	15	+ ⅛
85	78	Tide-Wat A O pf (4½)	1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	
13⅛	10⅛	Timken-Det Axle (1⅛g)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
48⅛	38	Timken Roll B (⅛e)	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	10⅛	Transamerica (⅛)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
7⅛	5⅛	Trans & West Air	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
4⅛	3	Tri-Cont Corp (⅛g)	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
6⅛	5	Truax-Traer C (.50)	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
24	19⅛	Twent Cen-Fox F (2⅛g)	4	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
5	3⅛	Twin City Rapid Tr	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
10⅛	7⅛	Twin Coach (.85g)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
		U					
59⅛	47⅛	Underwood-Ell (4⅛g)	4	59⅛	59	59	
12⅛	9⅛	Union Bag & P (⅛g)	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
79⅛	67⅛	Union Carbide (1.60e)	7	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	18⅛	Union Oil Cal (1.20)	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
88⅛	72⅛	Union Pacific (3e)	7	80⅛	79⅛	79⅛	— 1⅛
8⅛	6⅛	United Air Lines	6	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
27⅛	20⅛	United Aircraft (1g)	29	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
49⅛	39	United Carbon (4)	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
19⅛	15⅛	United Carr Fast (.30e)	1	18	18	18	
3⅛	2⅛	United Corp (.20g)	5	3⅛	3	3⅛	
32⅛	26⅛	United Corp pf (3)	3	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	4⅛	United Elec Coal	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
65⅛	56⅛	Unit Fruit (3a)	3	65	64⅛	65	+ ⅛
11⅛	9⅛	United Gas Imp (1)	18	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
106	101⅛	United Gas Imp pf (5)	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
10	8	U S Freight	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
72	57	U S Gypsum (2a)	3	68⅛	68	68⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	6⅛	U S Hoffman Mach	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
23⅛	17⅛	U S Indus Alco	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
10⅛	7⅛	U S Leather A	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
32	26	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
6⅛	4⅛	U S Real & Imp	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
35⅛	22⅛	U S Rubber	97	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
75⅛	48⅛	U S Rubber 1 pf	3	74	74	74	
62⅛	48⅛	U S Steel	40	56⅛	55⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
114⅛	104⅛	U S Steel pf (7)	3	108	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	United Stores A	1	2	2	2	
57⅛	50	Univ Leaf Tob (3a)	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
		V					
1⅛	⅛	Vadsco Sales	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5⅛	3⅛	Va-Caro Chem	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
120⅛	115	Virginian Ry pf (6)	1	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ 5⅛
20⅛	16⅛	Walgreen Co (2)	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
8⅛	6⅛	Walworth Co (1g)	8	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
3⅛	2⅛	Ward Baking B	2	3	3	3	
48	40	Ward Baking pf (4⅛g)	1	42	42	42	
7⅛	5⅛	Warner Bros Pict	4	6	6	6	
4⅛	2⅛	Warren Bros	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
17⅛	12⅛	Waukesha Motor (1)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
35⅛	27	Wesson O & S (1⅛e)	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
102⅛	91	†W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.50	96⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— 1⅛
19	14⅛	West Auto Sup (1.60)	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	3⅛	West Maryland	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
28⅛	23⅛	West Union Tel	10	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
27⅛	20⅛	Westingh Air Br (1)	2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
100⅛	87⅛	West El & Mfg (1e)	10	98	98	98⅛	+ ⅛
140	132	†West El & M pf (1e)	.10	137	137	137	
17⅛	13	Weston El Inst (1e)	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
13⅛	8⅛	White Motor	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
10	9	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	1	10	10	10	
3	2⅛	Willys-Overland	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	4⅛	Wilson & Co	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
60⅛	49	Wilson & Co $6 pf (6)	4	51	49	49	— 3
19⅛	15	Woodward Iron	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
43⅛	36	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	4	42⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
20	14⅛	Worthington P & M	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
46	35	WorthP&M cv pr pf (4½)	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
		Y					
27⅛	20⅛	Yale & Towne (.30e)	31	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	8⅛	Yellow Tr & Coach	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
93	80	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.10	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
43⅛	31⅛	Youngst Sh & T	4	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
22⅛	15	Youngst Stl Dr (¼e)	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
17⅛	12	Zenith Radio	12	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Zonite Products	6	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) 1-10 share of $2 preference stock. (d) 1-25 share of $3 preferred stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (x) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including February 26.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$1,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	80	80	80	80
18,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	70	65	70
3,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	62	55	62
3,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116	116	116	116
8,000	Wash Gas Lt 1958	105½	105½	105½	105½
8,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	107	107	107	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
671	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	8	8½
8	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	113¼	113½	113	113
61	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	111¾	113	110½	112
277	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	100	97	100
41	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
150	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	110½	109	110½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
16	Nat Bank of Wash	130	130	130	130
37	Riggs com	295	295	285	285
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
130	American Sec & Tr	245	250	245	245
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
25	Carpel Corporation	21	21	21	21
25	Lanston Monotype	68½	68½	68½	68½
344	Mergenthaler Lino	24¾	24¾	23	23¼
51	Peoples Drug pfd	112	112	111¾	111¾
675	Real Estate Mtg & Guar	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 49,000 shares; year ago, 422,170 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.50	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	49½	49½	49½
1	†Alum Co Am	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Alum Ltd	89	89	89
4	†Am Airlines	11	10⅞	11
1	Am Capital B	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Am Centrifugal	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Am CitP&LB (.30g)	2½	2½	2½
7	Am Cyan B (.60)	26¼	25⅞	26⅛
3	Am Gas&El (1.40a)	27¼	27	27
3	†Am Repub (.40g)	8¾	8½	8½
2	†Am Sup Power	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	†Ang Wupp (.40g)	3½	3½	4
2	†Apex Elec (.60g)	13½	13½	13½
.10	Appal El P pf (7)	109	109	109
4	Ark Nat Gas A	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Asso G&El A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Asso G&El pf	6	6	6
2	Atl Cst Fish (.35g)	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Atlas Corp war	1	1	1
	B			
1	Babcock & Wil (3g)	91½	91¼	91½
1	†BaldLoco pf (2.10)	16¾	16¾	16¾
1	†Baldwin Loco war	4½	4½	4½
1	†Bardst Dis (.075g)	4½	4½	4½
3	†Bath Ir Wks(6%f)	6⅜	6¼	6¼
1	Beech Airc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4	†Bellanca Airc (½g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
.50	†Bens&Hed pf(2⅛g)	19	19	19
1	Bliss (EW)	11	11	11
1	†Breeze Corp (½g)	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
5	†Brown F&W (.60)	6½	6½	6½
7	Bunk H & B	14½	14	14
	C			
1	Can Marconi	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Carib Syn (½g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
.30	Caro P&L $7 pf (7)	75½	75½	75½
12	Carrier Corp	30	29	29½
1	†Casco Prod (1⅛e)	10½	10½	10½
1	Celluloid	4½	4½	4½
.25	Celluloid pf	23½	23½	23½
1	Cen & Sw Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Cen H G&E (.80)	12½	12½	12½
4	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Centrif Pi (.40)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
.75	Childs pf	39	39	39
13	Cities Service	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Cit Svc P $7 pf	67	66	67
.50	Cit Svc P $6 pf	62½	62½	62½
2	†Cleve Tract	6	6	6
1	†Comp S M vtc (1)	15	15	15
2	†Cons Copper (⅛g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Con G&E B (3.60)	62½	62½	62½
1	Cont Roll & Stl	8	8	8
1	†Cooper-Bess	7	7	7
1	†Cord Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Cosden Petro	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Creole Pet (⅛a)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1	Crystal Oil Ref	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	D			
2	†Dayton Rub	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
.50	Douglas Shoe pf	17	17	17
.20	Draper Corp (2⅛e)	57	57	57
1	†Duro Test (.40)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Ld (.10e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
.25	East Sta A pf	22	22	22
1	†Easy Wash MB	4	4	4
17	El Bond & Sh	8	7⅛	7⅛
4	El Pow As (.37g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.10	El P&L 2 pf A	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
1	El P&L war	4	4	4
3	†Electrol vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.50	Emp Dis El pf(3g)	49	48⅛	49
.50	Emp G&F 7% pf	44	44	44
.25	Emp G&F 6% pf	43	43	43
	F			
1	†Pansteel	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Pedders M (1.20g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Fisk Rub	7	7	7
1	Ford M Ltd (.213g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	G			
.10	Gen T&R A pf (6)	86½	86½	86½
.50	Georg Pow pf (6)	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛
1	†Gilchrist (¼e)	6	6	6
1	Godchaux Sug B	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3	Greenf T & D	6½	6½	6½
1	†Groc Str Prod(½g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	H			
4	†Hartfrd Rayon vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Haseltine (3)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	†Hearn D Strs	6	6	6
2	†Hecla Min (.10e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Holling Gold(.65e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
19	†HudBayM&S(1⅛g)	28⅛	28	28⅛
1	Humble Oil (⅛e)	69	69	69
	I			
.10	Ind Svc 6% pf	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	Int Hyd-El pf	16	16	16
1	Int Hyd-El war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Inter Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
.10	Inters Pw Del pf	5	5	5
1	†Irving Air Ch (1a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Ital Superpow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
	J			
6	†Jacobs Co (2g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Jones & Lau Stl	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
	K			
3	†Kingston Prod	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	L			
8	Lake Shore M (4a)	55⅛	54⅛	55⅛
1	Lakey Fdy&M(.15g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
16	Lehigh C&N (.30)	5	4⅛	5
1	†Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Lion Oil (1a)	23	22⅛	22⅛
1	†Lockheed Airc	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Lone Star Gas(.20e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
8	†Louis L&E (.40a)	9	9	9
.50	†Lynch Corp (½e)	33	33	33
	M			
2	†Majestic Rad & T	1	1	1
.50	†Master Elec (1.60)	16	16	16
1	†Memph N G(.60g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Mid West Abr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Midwest Oil (1)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Molybdenum (1g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Monogram Pict	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Mont-Dak Ut(.10g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	†Mount Cit Cp(⅛g)	7	6⅛	6⅛
	N			
4	†Nat Bellas Hess	1	1	1
1	†Nat Container (1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Nat Mfr & Strs	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
1	Nat Tnu & Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	†Nat Un Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Navarro Oil (.40a)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	†Newmont M (½e)	65	65	65
2	†N Y Shipbd Fd	7	7	7
6	†Niag Hud P(.40g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Niag Sh M B(.80g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Noma Elec (.40e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Nor Cent Tex(.35g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Nor Pipe L (1s)	6	6	6
	O			
.10	Ohio Pow pf (6)	112	112	112
1	†Okla Nat Gas pf	29	29	29
	P			
.25	Pac Lighting pf(6)	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
.50	†Pac Tin spl (3a)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
1	†Pan-Am Air (⅛e)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
17	†Pantepec Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3	Pennroad (⅛g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.50	Pepperell	71	71	71
1	Pharis T&R (.60)	4	4	4
1	Phila Co (⅛e)	7	7	7
1	Pitts & L E (6⅛g)	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
1	Pitts Pl Gl (6⅛g)	81	81	81
28	†Polaris Mng (.03g)	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Powdrell & Alex	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Premier Gld (.12)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
.30	P S Ind $7 pr pf	32	31⅛	32
.50	P S Ind $6 pf	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
.25	Pug S P $5 pf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
	Q			
1	Quaker Oats (5)	99	99	99
	R			
2	Raytheon Mfg	2	2	2
1	†Red Bank Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Reed R Bit (.80a)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
2	†Reiter-Fost	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Reliance E&E (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Rossia Intl	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	†Royal Type (⅛e)	45	45	45
5	†Russeks F Ave (½)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Ryn Cons	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	S			
3	St Regis Pap	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.10	†Scranton L (⅛e)	25	25	25
5	†Selected Indus	1	1	1
1	†Seton Leath (⅛g)	5	5	5
2	†Shattuck D (⅛g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
.50	Sherwin-Wms (4)	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
4	†Simmons H & P	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Solar Mfg (.20g)	3	3	3
3	†Sonotone (⅛g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†S'land Roy (.10e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
5	Span & G A D R	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†St Oil Ky (1a)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2	†St Pow & Lt	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Starrett Corp vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Sterchi B S (⅛e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Sterling Inc (.20)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†Sunray Oil (⅛g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Swan Finch O (⅛g)	7	7	7
	T			
1	Tampa El (2.24)	27	27	27
11	Technicolor (⅛g)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
.10	Texas P&L pf (7)	97	97	97
1	†Texon Oil (.30e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Tob Pro Exp(.275g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1.25	Todd Ship (1e)	56	55⅛	56
1	†Transwest Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3	†Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
	U			
1	†United Airc war	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1	1	1
3	Unit Gas	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	Unit Gas pf (7)	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Lt & Pow A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7	Unit Lt&P cv pf	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛
2	†Unit Shipyds B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.75	Ut P&L pf (1.17k)	37	36⅛	36⅛
.25	Util Equit pf	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
.10	Virg Pub Svc pf (7)	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1	†Wayne K M (1g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Welling O (.08g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†West Va C & C	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	West Air Exp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Wright Harg (.40a)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $790,000; year ago, $1,022,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
2	Ala Pow 4½ '67	70½	70⅛	70½
28	Am G&E 5 2028	107	106⅞	106⅞
1	Am P&L 6 2016	73	73	73
25	Ark P&L 5 '56	94½	93¾	94
2	As G&E 5 '68	28¾	28	28
12	As G&E 4½ '49 C	25⅜	24¾	25¼
	B			
2	†Baldw L 6 '50	78½	78½	78½
2	Birm El 4½ '68	78	77½	78
	C			
5	Caro P&L 5 '56	84¼	84¼	84¼
4	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	89½	89	89
5	Cen P&L 5 '56	88	87¾	87¾
3	Cen St El 5½ '54	37¾	37½	37¾
3	Cen St El 5 '48	37¼	37¼	37¼
4	Cities Ser 5 '50	59	59	59
6	Cit SP&L 5½ '49	56¾	56¼	56¼
4	Cit SPow 5½ '52	56	56	56
2	Commun P&L 5 '57	65	65	65
1	Con G&E 5 '58 A	73¼	72¼	72¼
	D			
1	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
	E			
4	†East G&F 4 '56 A	78	77½	78
2	Elec P&L 5 2030	68	68	68
13	Emp O&R 5½ '42	81	80	81
	F			
2	Fla P&L 5 '54	82¼	82¼	82¼
	G			
8	Gatin P 5 '56	104½	104⅜	104½
6	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	73	72½	72½
8	Geo Pow 5 '67	82¼	81½	82¼
	H			
2	†Hygrade Fd 6 '49A	59¾	59½	59¾
	I			
5	Ill Pow & L 5 '36 C	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
4	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	95	94¾	94¾
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	53½	53½	53½
1	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¼	105¼	105¼
16	Inters Pow 5 '57	44¾	44	44
5	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	44½	44	44½
	J			
2	JerCenP&L 4½ '61C	102½	102½	102½
	K			
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	73½	73½	73½
	L			
3	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
11	Lou P&L 5 '57	103¼	103¼	103¼
	N			
13	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	75¼	74¾	75¼
4	N Eng G&E 5 '50	57¾	57¾	57¾
3	N Eng G&E 5 '47	57	57	57
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	85	84½	85
5	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
4	NY St E&G 4½ '80	93¾	93¾	93¾
	O			
7	†OklaNGas 4½ '51A	99¾	99½	99½
	P			
4	Pac P&L 5 '55	65¼	65	65¼
1	PenCen P&L 4½ '77	83¾	83¾	83¾
10	†Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	103¾	103½	103¾
7	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	67½	67	67
1	Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	60½	60½	60½
	S			
1	Shaw W&P4½ '67A	104½	104½	104½
20	SEP&L 6 2025 A	86¼	85½	85½
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60 B	106⅞	106	106
21	†Stand G&E 6 '35	54½	53¾	53¾
3	†Stand G&E 6 '35 cv	54½	54¼	54½
3	†Stand G&E 6 '51	54½	53¾	54¼
13	Stand G&E 6 '66	54½	53¾	53¾
27	Stand P&L 6 '57	53	52¼	52¼
	T			
10	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107	106	106
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	56	56	56
	U			
5	Unit L&P 6 '75	63¼	63¼	63¼
5	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	70¾	70¼	70¾
2	Utah P&L 6 2022 A	70	70	70
	V			
7	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	89¼	88	89¼
	W			
1	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	86	86	86
2	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	93¾	93¾	93¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	9½	9½	9½

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Produce

Prices paid shippers—net f.o.b. Washington. By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Market weak, likely ½ cent to 1 cent lower. Government graded and dated eggs—Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 21½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 18½; U. S. Standards, large, 19½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 17½. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 16½@17; whites, 17½@18.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady at unchanged prices: Fowl: Colored, heavy, 17@20; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, 18@20; a few weighing 4 pounds and over, 21; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, 18@20; mixed colors, 14@16. Old turkeys: Hens, 23@25. Capons: 7 pounds and over, 28@30; slips and undersizes, 22@23.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 70@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@70; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90, few 1.00; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 50@65; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 40; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@75; Baldwins, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@73; Grimes, 35@50, as to size. Boxes and cartons, combination extra fancy and fancy: Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.00@1.25; 80s-100s, 1.25@1.40; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.10@1.35; 80s-100s, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.65@1.75; Romes, 113s-125s, 1.10@1.15; 96s-100s, 1.15@1.25; 64s-88s, 1.50@1.65. C grade: Delicious, 1.00@1.10; Paragons, 90@1.00, as to size.

BROCCOLI—Texas, crates, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.25.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers pointed type, 90@1.00; Texas, half Western crates domestic round type, 1.00; New York, 50-pound sacks Danish type, 1.25@1.40.

CELERY—Florida, standard crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.00@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50; fair condition, 2.25.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan, Minnesota, New York and Ohio, Yellows, 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.25; Colorado, Valencias, 2 to 3 inches, 1.50; 3 inches and larger, 1.65@1.75.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.00@1.25; California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00.

SPINACH—Market steady. Two Texas arrived; 6 broken and 2 unbroken cars on track. Texas, bushel baskets Savoy type, 70@75.

SWEET POTATOES—Two South Carolina arrived; 1 unbroken car on track. Market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets Porto Ricans, 1.00@1.15; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers Jersey type, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—No carlot arrivals; 1 unbroken car on track. Market steady. Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6, 1.25@1.50; 6x7, 1.00@1.25; 10-lb. baskets, 50@75.

STRAWBERRIES—No carlot arrivals; no cars on track. Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, 36-pint crates, 14@15 per pint.

POTATOES—Market steady. Two Maine, 1 New York; 6 broken and 9 unbroken cars on track. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1; Maine, Green Mountains, 1.40@1.50; New York, round whites, 1.25@1.35; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, U. S. Commercial, 1.15; U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.75@1.85; Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40.

MIXED VEGETABLES—No carlot arrivals; 4 broken and 1 unbroken cars on track.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate; Florida, bushel hampers Bountifuls, 1.25@1.50; stringless Black Valentines, 2.00; fair condition, 1.75.

PEPPERS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate; Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, California Wonders, medium to large size, 2.50@2.75; small size, 1.75@2.25.

SQUASH—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.25@1.50; yellow, 2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, 2.75.

EGGPLANT—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida and Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, 3.00.

KALE—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@55.

COLLARDS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 55@60.

CARROTS—One California arrival; 3 broken and 1 unbroken cars on track. Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California Western crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 65.

CAULIFLOWER—No carlot arrivals; 4 broken cars on track. Supplies moderate; demand light; market dull. California, crates, 1.35@1.40.

PARSNIPS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Pennsylvania, ½-bushel hampers, 40@50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 35@50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 35@40.

TURNIPS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

LAND CRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@90.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels, 9.00@9.50.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

AVOCADOS—Flat crates, Florida, 1.00@1.50; California, 2.00@2.50.

ORANGES—Three Florida arrived; 4 broken and 3 unbroken cars on track. Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—One Florida arrived; no cars on track. Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 2.00@2.25.

NECTARINES—Chile, flat crates, 2.00.

PEARS—No carlot arrivals; 1 unbroken car on track.

BANANAS—One car arrived; 1 unbroken car on track.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 26 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Business was slow and prices irregular in the Boston wool market during the past week. There was increasing resistance to a further price decline, however, among a number of the larger houses. Many members of the trade were more inclined than in recent weeks to take a hopeful view of the near-future outlook for the wool market. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted nominally at around 28 to 29 cents in the grease for fine delaine and at 30 to 30 cents for half-blood, 27 to 29 cents for three-eighths blood and 27 to 28 cents for quarter blood.

Manufacturing For 1937 Hits Four-Year Low

Continued Decline in December Erases 71% of Previous Rise.

New York, Feb. 26.—The year 1937 ended with the rate of manufacturing activity in December extending its downward plunge to the lowest point since November, 1934, when activity was not far above the bottom of the severe 1929-1932 recession, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The decline last year erased 71.0 per cent of the recovery from July, 1932, to April, 1937.

The price index of manufactured goods also dropped in December to a new low for the current recession, declining from a peak of 90.3 in September to 89.3. The value of factory output, consequently, dropped more abruptly than the rate of manufacturing activity. The value index in December was 64.7 as compared with the recovery peak of 109.0 in April, a decrease of 41.1 per cent.

Recovery Due.

It is apparent that the value of factory output in December was close to a sufficiently low level to provide the basis, under normal conditions, for some recovery in the not distant future. Such a recovery, however, may be characterized by a lack of vigor because of the hampering effect of last year's over-expansion.

Even if the value of factory output fails to recover but merely holds at the December level, some expansion of manufacturing activity may be anticipated because of the prospective decline in the prices of manufactured goods. Based on the present estimate of farm income in 1938 and the outlook for manufactured goods prices, the normal index of factory output in 1938 works out at 85, or 10 points above the December index.

A revival during the latter part of 1938 would prove to be only temporary if the current slump proves to be the beginning of a major depression with further deflation in 1939. Government deficits in 1931 and 1932 failed to prevent deflation because of the force of other deflationary factors. At the moment the outlook for 1939 is by no means clear.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......18c per line.
3 times.....15c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 4 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that savors misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1341 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Joison Pharmacy, Inc., 5060 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

BOSTON BULL, blind in right eye, answers to "Popeye." Reward. Call AT. 8080. Br. 111.

BOSTON TERRIER, named "Pal," black, white paws, breast and face. 436 Manor pl. nw. ADams 6213.

BROWN bag, containing jewelry and valuable papers, in the vicinity of 11th and F sts. nw., Thursday, Feb. 24, about 4 p. m. Reward. EM. 8074.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier; lost Feb. 12; one brown ear; black spot tip of tail; reward. ADams 6315.

LADIES' BROWN POCKETBOOK—Lost February 23, contains hotel key, several pieces of jewelry and other valuables. Liberal reward for return. Call Shoreham Hotel, 304-G.

LOST—Blue suede knitting bag zipper fastener; Feb. 23; reward. DI. 1700.

LOST—Small brown pocketbook, diamond in small purse in bag; reward for return. Call Shoreham Hotel, Apt. 304-G.

PIN, grasshopper, green and white stones, mounted on gold; F or G, bet. 11th and 13th sts. Reward, $25. WEst 3651.

SCOTTIE, black, male, tag No. 531. Phone NOrth 1331. Reward.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

ARISTOCRATIC young woman, cultural background, will teach self-confidence, clear-thinking, philosophy. Self-consciousness overcome quickly and permanently. Private instructions. Miss Weed, PO. 5096-J.

BETTER Health Studio—Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO.

CONVALESCENT invalid, nervous or elderly person, complete professional care in private home of graduate experienced Battle Creek male nurse at Takoma Park; near Wash. Sanitarium. Have 2 large sunny rooms on 1st floor for 1 or 2 such persons. Call SHepherd 4694.

DELIGHTFUL rooms in refined private home for elderly ladies; tray service; quiet surroundings, cheerful atmosphere. Reas rates. GE. 1476.

DRESSMAKING—Evening dresses, coat relinings; cotton dresses, $2; silks, $3 up. GE. 5528.

F. M.—Your rime sounds right. O. K. M. 10-can see you nite or day.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

FOR FRENCH CONVERSATION LESSONS PHONE COLUMBIA 8612.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HILLTOP REST HOME—Graduate nurse; one vacancy for convalescent or elderly case; large, sunny rooms; quiet; good food; nearby Va. WA. 1019.

Continued on Following Page.

Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

LOVELY ROOM, screened porch available for elderly lady in nurses beautifully located home. Large grounds. General nursing. RAndolph 5210.

NOTICE!
TO TRUSTEES, ATTORNEYS OR ADMINISTRATORS.
We are qualified, experienced, reliable appraisers and auctioneers of personal property, estates and mercantile stocks. Highest references, plus ability and desire, qualifies us to handle important matters properly. Reasonable terms.
Write, phone, wire or call personally
WILLIAMS AUCTION CO.,
ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER.
910 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 2620.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

ST. LOUIS—Leaving Thursday, 1 or 2 passengers. NOrth 0576, Br. 302, Monday.

Help—Female 11

BEAUTY apprentices, earn and learn; specializing in brush-up experience. Betty's, 3626 14th st. nw., 11:30 a. m.

EARN to $21 weekly showing 3 dresses for $3.98. Paris styled; amazing values. Direct from factory; no investment. Samples free. FASHION FROCKS, INC., Dept. G-3719, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

PEDICURIST—Experienced girl for pedicure and foot massage. Write Box 293, Washington Post.

WOMAN, refined and intelligent, to train as beauty educator. Splendid opportunity. Interesting, fascinating work. Excellent earnings while training for salaried executive position. Apply 9 to 12 mornings.
Dermetics Company
505 Wash. Bldg., 15th St., N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOSOM OPERATOR
American shirt unit; must be a producer; salary and bonus; experienced only. Apply Monday, Q & S Laundry Co., Wash. & Balto. blvd., Bladensburg, Md.

WOMAN OVER 30
With time and patience to handle important customers. Apply 9 to 1. Mr. Bruce Hull, room 325, Md. Bldg., 1410 H st. nw.

SPECIALTY SHOP OFFERS REAL OPPORTUNITY TO YOUNG WOMAN WITH THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF FURS. One who has had actual experience in selling furs, workroom operation and fur adjustments. Box. 302 Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

APPLICANTS accepted Monday for positions starting immediately. Both local and travel. Realsilk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

IF EARNINGS up to $45 in a week will satisfy you, I'll send complete outfit to run home-owned grocery agency; absolutely no money risk. Details sent free. Write ALBERT MILLS, 4439 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—35 yrs., married, living in Loudoun County, Va., for estab. route; car furn. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MAN to collect on credit clothing accounts. Must have car, although experience is not necessary. Salary, car expense and commission. Apply at once! Liberal Clothing Co., 415 7th st. nw.

MEN wanted for sales department of national company; excellent chance for advancement. Employment Manager, 715 9th st. nw.

MEN—21 to 30, interested in photography for outdoor work. No selling. Apply Capital Movie Photos, 1108 18th st. nw.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT for men of good character, at least 21; must have D. C. driver's permit; salary to begin $17.50 week plus bonus; possible earnings $30 and up per week. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m. only. 1260 22d st. nw.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY paying up to $200.00 monthly to middle-aged man; experience unnecessary; pay weekly; outfit free. BROWN BROTHERS NURSERIES, Dept. 310, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN to travel with manager in Virginia towns. Transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to drive truck and learn glass insulation. Apply J. Brenner & Son, 2519 M st. nw.

2 NEAT young men; spec. work; advancement assured; 1317 F st. nw., Rm. 302.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition. Be independent. No down pay. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

The Palais Royal
can use 2 ambitious men for outside and inside work in our appliance department; permanent, with above-average earnings to start; also monthly bonus to producer; car necessary. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—6TH FLOOR
Monday at 10 A. M.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

RESPONSIBLE MEN
Five, for established grocery routes. Steady year-round work, with no lay-offs. Earnings average from $20 to $50 weekly. No experience necessary. We train you. Married men preferred. See route manager, 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

USED CAR SALESMEN
A good proposition for producers. Transportation furnished. Mr. Pevenstein.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3351.

Salesmen-Agents 15

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (men and women), experience preferred, but not necessary if you want to learn the business; to sell for owner; established 51 yrs. Commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, Pioneer Developer, Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED woman wants work as cook, maid, or work by the day; city reference. LI. 1958. 807 9th st. ne.

COLORED girl; reliable, permanent, would like morning or days work; references. NO. 0669.

GIRL—Colored; g. h. work; exp.; good cook; city refs.; all day or part time; no Sundays. NOrth 2767.

NURSE, companion, lady, child; speaks German, English, French; excel. housekeeper, seamstress; references. Miss Piedboeuf, 90 79th st., Brooklyn, New York.

Situations—Male 17

DRIVER—Experienced chauffeur wants any kind of driving or part-time work; understands the mechanical part of cars; honest, reliable middle-aged colored man; good references. NOrth 3307.

MAN wants position caring for invalid or work of any kind. A-1 references. Box 294, Washington Post.

PAPERING, PAINTING—A-1 exp. day or by job. Spec. price. Stauffer. ME. 5202.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLORED man and wife desire small apt. as janitor; experienced. Call PO. 6484 after 10 a. m.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Thousands used in Government departments and in private offices. Intensive courses in Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Friden, Marchant, etc., with a brief course in touch typing. Day-evening sessions. Certificate awarded on completion of course. Classes forming NOW. Placement service. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.), 1333 F st. NAtl. 2340.

SPANISH IN 24 HOURS
Special rates to Government employes for limited period; snappy 30-minute lessons. Learn to speak Spanish, most musical and easiest language. Visit Mexico, Central, South America. Get job as Spanish stenographer at increased pay. Spanish is the commercial language. Private lessons at your home.
SENOR RAMON RAMOS
1 Free trial lesson. Phone DEcatur 5633. "Brent House."

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE
Accredited School
DI. 1762. 1018 Vermont Ave.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT THIS MONTH.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—Suburban. Good business. Rent, $26 mo. Will sacrifice for cash. Call Lincoln 5835-J.

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown; rent $50; free heat and hot water; good equipment; does $100 weekly; price $1,200; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY Salon, downtown office bldg. Rent $50 with light and heat.
DISTRICT SALES. 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002

BEAUTIFUL corner window, 33 ft. display, and floor space; reasonable rent; heat, light included. 828 9th st. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE, Wyoming Ave., near Conn.—15 rooms, 5 baths, garage; rent, $125; nicely furn.; good income; price only $1,800; terms. Investigate.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

BOARDING HOUSE, 19th and Belmont—10 very nicely furnished rooms; rent, $75; always filled; price, $1,500; terms. If you are looking for a clean-cut boarding house business, see this.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

CIGAR and newsstand, downtown office bldg.; established many years; rent $50; price, $1,500.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002

CORNER cafeteria, est. 20 years; rent, $75 mo.; 8-year lease; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DISTRIBUTORS—Amazingly entertaining horse race game. Large profits. Send now for free samples; protected territory. Box 858, 1474 Broadway, N. Y.

FOOD Store, handling relishes; excellent business; priced for quick sale.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002

DOWNTOWN parking lot doing over $175 weekly; long lease; a real bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GAS Service Station. Sells 15,000 gals. mo. Will give 10-yr. lease at $150.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002

GROCERY, located in Maryland, 25 miles from D. C.; guarantee $1,000 cash business weekly; closes 6 p. m.; no Sundays; no credits; rent $115 with bungalow; $11,000; easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

LUNCHROOM, downtown; rent $45; beer; $350 weekly; $750 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

MANY BARGAINS in beauty shoppes and rooming houses; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

MODERN GROCERY and meat market; new fixtures; cheap rent. ME. 8415.

RESTAURANT—$400 week business; 2-year lease; rent $95; well equipped; $3,000. Owner has other business. ME. 8241.

RESTAURANT on Conn. ave.; net rent $75 with apt.; does $3,000 monthly; serves only lunch and dinner; seats 110 in dining room and 55 in garden. Price of business and furniture in 8 rooms above, $5,750. Terms arranged. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle; 13 rooms, 2 baths; only $800; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—5 apts. and 16 rms.; completely furn.; reas. terms; 24th and Penna ave. MEt. 4300 or DUpont 1200.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fully occupied until lease expired; now unfurnished and available March 1. NAtional 4196.

ROOMING HOUSE AND HOME—Wyoming between 18th and Columbia rd., 10 rooms, 2 baths; rent $60.00. Price only $500; on easy terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 10 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $70; price, $600; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

$550—Lunch room; splen. bus. Act quickly.
$700—Confect., sand.; near schools; wonderful opportunity. Act now.
$3,500—Rest., beer; lge. pkg. space; curb serv.; money-making prop.; terms.
$4,000—Rest. (whisky); beau. equip.; splendid opport.; pays you to investigate.
$600—Dry-clean., valet serv.; money-mak.
A. S. ECONOMON, NO. 6817 or MEt. 8318.
Broker, 926 Union Tr. Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED.
We must have several rooming and boarding houses for our many clients. No listing charge. To buy or to sell, call NAtl. 9654. IT PAYS.
S. WINFIELD 908 10TH N.W.

WANTED—Desirable rooming house for 16 guests, within walking distance of downtown section. Call in person, 2111 G St. N.W.

SOUND—PERMANENT—PROFITABLE.
Manufacturer of internationally-known product has opening for distributor financially able to invest from $3,000 to $5,000 with his services in a tried and proven business. Roanoke, Norfolk and Richmond territories open. Product known to be the best in the field, with world-wide public acceptance. In reply state past business connections, character, ability, address and phone number. Box M-34, Washington Post.

LARGE PUBLIC GARAGE
Capacity 110 cars. High class neighborhood. Real invest. For information call owner. WE. 1120.

ROOMING HOUSES.
Downtown, 20 rms., oil heat; rent only $100 per mo.; long lease; filled 100%; total price for everything, $750; your own terms.
Nr. Capitol—13 rms., oil heat, spotlessly clean; cheap rent; must be sold.
Nr. Capitol—14 rms., 5 electric ice boxes; completely filled, new furniture. See this and make an offer, now clearing about $100 per mo.
14th and Irving—11 rms., 3 baths, all apts.; clearing $76 per mo.; all filled; low price; easy terms.
15th and R. I. ave., right downtown—17 rms., one of the best money makers in the District, formerly priced at $2,000; must be sold for $1,500 or best offer.
Best n.w. section—10 rms., 2 baths, rent and buy direct from owner; total price for everything, $300; your own terms, with rent only $60 per mo.; filled 100%.
$300 down puts you in nice 10-room house, completely filled with new furniture, and rent only $60 per mo. This place has nice yard, convenient to schools and all transportation.
FRANK FERN,
2519 Pa. Ave. NW. POt. 5132.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

BUY AN EST. BUSINESS
We have many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, del. bars, hotels, sandwich shops, luncheonettes, beauty shops, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

DINING CAR
Ideally located near Govt. Bldgs. Net profit last year was $8,000. Without owner's services. Established 4 years. Very low rental. Does over $100 daily business. Excellent prices and good food. Can be purchased with a down payment of about $6,500. Balance payable monthly out of the profits. Beautiful modern equipment. Very clean. Good opportunity for a party wishing to make a safe investment whether or not he is a restaurant man, as the business practically operates itself with the present help.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

"Rooming House Special"
17 rooms; recently redecorated; rent $145. Price $2,250; terms. Best location on Mass. avenue. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS.

Cash on Your Car
Loans to $300
Quick, Courteous Service
No Endorsers
Absolutely Confidential
5 MINUTE SERVICE
WE REFINANCE CARS IN SMALLER PAYMENTS
Ayares Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Real Estate Loans 27

FIRST TRUST LOANS on D. C. property at lowest rates. DRURY REALTY CORPORATION (formerly Arms & Drury), 1710 Eye st. nw.

90% MORTGAGES under the new FHA plan. Money available to build or purchase homes.
W. ERNEST OFFUTT,
1520 K St. NW. NA. 6925.

Automobile Loans 28

AUTO LOANS
at
LEGAL RATES
CASH IN 15 MINUTES
NO ENDORSERS—CONFIDENTIAL
PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED
Yearly Interest Table
$50 Loan repay $4.16 mo., costs $2.00
$100 Loan repay $8.33 mo., costs $4.00
$150 Loan repay $12.50 mo., costs $6.50
Other amounts in the same proportion
POTOMAC LOAN CO.
Suite 60, Bust Building
1001 15th St. N.W. Cor. 15th & K St.
Phone District 6060
FREE PARKING—1621 15th St. N.W.
Open Evenings by Appointments.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A CHEERFUL rm. with porch; con. semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; unlim phone; det. home; off 16th on Madison nw. GE. 5227.

A COMFORTABLY furnished front room; 2 baths; c. h. w., men only, $4.50 sgl.; $6 double. 1507 Clifton st. nw. AD. 4630.

A LOVELY neighborhood, nr. Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm. adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3131—Large bed-living rm. with inclosed sleeping porch; adj. bath; for 1 or 2; reas.; c.h.w. AD. 5331-J.

A LARGE first-floor room, priv. bath, shower; refined home; walking distance; phone; meals optional. 1737 Q st. nw.

A REFINED home of 2 adults offers this comfortable, large room, next shower. Gentleman. $20. 1643 Hobart st. nw. CO. 9246.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. Reas.

APT. 64, Laclede (Thomas Circle), 1223 Vt. ave. nw.—Delightful bay-win. rm., downtown.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE front double rm.; double or twin beds; suitable for 1 or 2. GE. 4157.

ATTRACTIVE—Furnished single front rm., elevator serv. 1410 M st. nw. Apt. 502.

ATTRACTIVE 2 sunny rooms and bath, or rent singly; terms to suit; adults. 1743 Kilbourne pl. nw. CO. 7535.

A well-appointed home (at Mass. & 21st st. nw.); highly desir. rm.; priv. bath; shower; gentleman. 1628 21st. PO. 4044.

BARGAIN—1842 16th st. nw., Apt. 2. Large bed-living room. $20; also large room, twin beds, $15 each. PO. 5597.

BASEMENT Studio—Comfortable, Venetian blinds; maid serv. Gentl'n. 1733 N st. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—Large room, twin beds, $7.50; shower; convenient transportation; gentlemen. CO. 0457-J.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1443—Attrac. room, private bath, 1st floor; private home, no., so. expos.; nr. Meridian Park. Gentleman. AD. 2687.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1421—Girl to share newly furnished rm.; twin beds, private bath; Jewish home; $16. AD. 2762.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive single room or bed-living room. ADams 4574.

BRIGHT, large, front, 4 win. S.E. side, bath, closet; quiet, detached home; 15 min. downtown; gentleman. AD. 3584.

BRIGHTWOOD 6107 7TH PL. NW.—2-room bachelor apt.; elec. refrig. and grill; new home. GE. 7911.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1620—Front corner room, twin beds, cedar closets, semi or private shower; detached private home; quiet, convenient, reasonable.

C ST. NE., 918—Comfortable rm., nr. bath; h.-w. h.; gentleman; $11 mo.; transp. at door.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1873—Sunny front rm.; semibath; conv. location. NO. 6713.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2913, nr. Shoreham—Attractive furn. room, adjoining bath; quiet priv. home; unlim. phone; $25. AD. 5992.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—½ block 14th st. car. Attractive rm.; unlim. phone; 3 baths; refined surroundings; gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ square Conn ave. Large, comfortable room, connecting bath; private; Gentile family. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright room; home comfords; gentleman; reas.; gar. CL. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer St., just off Conn.)—Rm. for 1 or 2; adj. bath.

CLEVELAND PARK—3118 Rodman st. nw. Master bedrm.; gentlemen; reas. CL. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1347—Comfortable 2d and 3d-fl. rms., $2.50 and $3.50 per wk. C. h. w. Cars and bus conv. CO. 8001-W.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Bright, attractive room; in cultured home; for refined woman. COl. 8009.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 1438, Apt. A—Large well furn. room, semipriv. bath; large closet; 2 in family; $20.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006—Nicely furn., $22.50 monthly; car conv.; refined gentleman; gentile. Apt. 41, after 6 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1421, Apt. 22—1 large rm., 3 windows, next to bath; 1 smaller rm., South exposure. COl. 5364-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm rms., 4 baths; men. ADams 10213.

COMFORTABLE room, 2d floor; owner's home; refined surroundings; well furnished; $5 wkly. 1767 Lanier pl., near 18th and Col. rd. Telephone COl. 1526.

CONN. AVE., 2618—Lovely loom; gentleman; must see to appreciate. NO. 9484.

CONVENIENT desirable N.W. section; large front room, twin beds; de luxe mattresses; semipriv. bath; $13 mo. ea. CO. 7373.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men. Ideal downtown loc.; good heat; showers; comfort.; $12 monthly up; board $2.75 wk.

D ST. NW., 205—2 front rooms, range, sink, linen, $7; walking distance.

DOWNTOWN, 1113 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Desirable rm. next bath, running water in room. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (1229 O St. N.W.)—Cor. rm.; bay window; 2 closets; $5. PO. 2451-W.

DOWNTOWN (922 F st. nw., Apt. 2)—Attrac. rm., $4. Mrs. Dunshee. ME. 2989.

DOWNTOWN—Modern Jewish home, newly furnished room, twin beds, next bath; privileges; board optional. NO. 10233.

DOWNTOWN—2-rm. bachelor apt; single, dbl. sleeping rms. 933 H nw. ME. 6744.

DOWNTOWN, 1416 R. I. Ave. N.W.—Clean, bright, nicely furn. 2nd flr. front housekeeping room; reasonable. NO. 1967-J.

DOWNTOWN—1213 O st. nw.—Attractively furnished room for l. h. k. $5.00. White adults. Single rm.; gentleman; $3.00.

DOWNTOWN—1322 L st. nw. Desirable rooms, single or double; c. h. w.; $4-$7-$9; English basement l. h. k. rm., $6.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1610 20th st.—Large front rm., 2nd fl., 4 windows, suitable 3 young men. Walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Large, attractive front room, near bath, shower; walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1766 Church st.—Large, beautiful room, 2nd floor, 4 windows; walking distance; $25; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Cheerful single and a lovely large double or triple rm. at prices that will happily surprise you; meals optional; investigate. DEcatur 5468. Dupont 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1312 19th)—Attractive single rm. for gentleman; unlim. phone. Meals opt. $20. Bridge player preferred.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st.—Attractive rm. for young man; priv. home with 7 guests; unlim. phone; fireplace; $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1722 21st st. nw—Attractively furn. room, 3 windows; unlim. phone; c. h. w.; quiet home; also basement studio; l. h. k. rm.; private entrance.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm.; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

E ST. NE., 630—Newly decorated bed-living room, kitchen; adj. private bath; range, sink, frigidaire. AT. 5761-M.

EMERSON ST. NW., 400—Corner home; large front rm.; 1 or 2 persons; semipriv. bath; private home; near bus. RA. 1066.

EMERSON ST. NW., 304, 1 blk. N. H. ave.—Large front rm., private bath, 2 closets; 1 or 2; nr. trans.; reas.; phone. RA. 0097.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1340—Lovely comf. rms.; double, single; twin beds, inner-sp. mattress; kitchen privileges. COl. 9433.

EYE ST. N.W., 1614—Lovely front single rm. near bath and shower, $24 month.

EYE ST. N.W., 1717—For ladies only, front room, Southern exposure; also room for 1 lady. $17.50 month.

F ST. NE., 329—Front room, 3 windows; double or twin beds; also large rm; privileges; in refined private home. DI. 8808.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—New home, nicely furn. bright room, adj bath with shower; large closet; sw. exposure; convenient to cars and bus; laundry privileges; employed lady. $20. CLeve. 3641.

GEORGETOWN—Large bedroom, private living room, 2 ladies, no roomers, 5 minutes downtown. Reasonable. WEst 3151.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st.—On beautiful 16th st. location, desirable and convenient; well-heated rooms, single, $6.50 to $8.50; double rooms with running water, $9 to $11.50 weekly; double rooms with bath, twin beds, $15 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

GUEST RM. in detached house, near Bureau of Standards, good transp., unlim. phone, double bed, inner spring mattress. Gentleman. $6.50. CL. 8384.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 60—Newly furnished corner single rm., next bath; at bus stop; $20; gentleman. RA. 5218.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1446—Desirable spacious front room, twin beds; convenient location. Private home. CO. 4363.

HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 3471 (nr. 14th and Park rd.)—Large room for 1 or 2 (twin beds), telephone in room; grill; detached home. Reasonable. CO. 5722.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1824—3d floor, consisting of large living room and adjoining bedroom; nicely furnished; radio; privileges; couple preferred. CO. 3384-J.

JUNIPER ST. NW., 1814—Newly furnished corner room, next bath; private home in beautiful Rock Creek estate; ½ block bus; $8 single, $12 double. Also single room, $7. GEorgia 6930.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015, near Conn.—Nicely-furnished large single room, 2 closets, near bath; $20. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816—Apt. 31. Completely furn. l. h. k.; linen, silver, refrig.; $25 mo.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5216—Bed, living rm. in new home; nicely furnished; large cedar closet; next bath. GE. 2346.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1372, Apt. 42—Single room, private family; reas. CO. 1238-J.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1701—2 lovely rms., bay window, sleeping porch. CO. 6638.

LARGE, well-furnished room; private communicating bath; enclosed sleeping porch; desirable location; near Cathedral. CL. 6263.

LANIER PL. NW., 1709 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Large room, adjoining bath, shower; convenient transp.; $15. CO. 8290-J.

LUXURIOUS large front rm., also single; next bath; all comforts; lovely home; must see to appreciate; nr. cars, bus; gentlemen. 1433 Euclid st. nw.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Front rm., l. h. k., $6.25 week; bedrooms, $4 and $6.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1312—A cozy 3-room apt. Gas, electric, oil heat; exceptionally clean. Reas. Excel. transp.

MINTWOOD PL. N. W., 1857 (Nr. 18th & Columbia rd.)—2-room suite complete for housekeeping; range; frigidaire. CO. 9415.

N. CLEVELAND PK.—Large corner 2d fl. living rm.; homelike, modern; det.; quiet, and lovely view. 4312 37th st.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2714 Cathedral ave.—Large front, nicely furnished double room, near bath, shower. AD. 0276.

NEAR CAPITOL, 122 Fourth St. S.E.—Small, comfortable room; private family; employed gentleman; $3.50.

NR. PARK RD.—Extra large rm., for 3 girls; smaller rm., single or double; very reasonable; private home. 3616 10th nw.

NEAR Columbia rd., 2326 19th nw., large, pleasant room, near bath, shower; one, $25; two, $28. Single rm., $16. POt. 3628.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Large room, nicely furnished; twin beds, 4 windows; near bath; extension unlimited telephone. ADams 9849.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5312—Master bedrm., priv. bath; new home; c.h.w.; unlim. phone; on bus line; suitable 1 or 2; single, $25; double, $32. GE. 4309.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—Attrac. 2d floor room. South exposure; next bath; $5.

NICELY furnished room, twin beds; $25. 1429 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 31.

NORTHWEST—Detached new priv. home; master bedroom, priv. shower bath; unlimited phone; garage; convenient to buses; references; $30. CL. 5549.

OAK ST. N.W., 1347—Nr. Cavalier Hotel (½ blk. 14th st.)—Large front rm., twin beds, suitable 1 or 2 young men, reas. AD. 7455-J.

OPPOSITE SUPREME COURT—Single or double room, 4 windows, southern exposure; continuous hot water, oil heat, maid service; well-kept house. AT. 5195.

OPPOSITE Wardman Park. Attractive furn. southern front room; small private family; for permanent cultured lady; available March 1. AD. 2073.

PARK RD. N.W., 1363—Light, comfortable rm., modern home; oil heat; c. h. w.; shower; unlim. phone; gentleman; $15.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Bright, sunny, 2nd-floor front room with porch; $16.

PARK RD. NW., 1667—Small, warm, well-furn. studio rm., $12.50. Also single, $15-$20. Near bath. Private home. AD. 3343.

PARK ROAD N.W., 3019—Desirable warm, front room; semipriv. bath; lovely home; gentleman. AD. 7435.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave.-Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

ROCK CREEK PARK—Large front room, southeast exposure; priv. bath in priv. detached home. Radio. RAndolph 1726.

RODMAN RD. NW., 2700—Large room, twin beds; connecting bath; open porch. Fireproof house, overlooking Rock Creek; 2nd house in woods back of Broadmoor. CL. 5718.

SILVER SPRING—Large double room, bath; adult family; near Toll House Tavern. Desirable for couple. Housekeeping privileges. SHep. 3224-J.

THE CONCORD, New Hampshire and Oregon (between S and T); Apt. 5—Spacious, bright, warm rm.; two beds; innerspring mattresses; $20 mo. PO. 1305-J

THE GLADSTONE, 1423 R st. nw., Apt. 50—Attractive, homey room for refined persons; $5; 4 in family.

THE PORTNER, nw. Fifteenth and You sts. Apartment 350, large, attractive front rm.; gentleman. NOrth 1420.

THE RIGHT gentleman may have large outside room, private bath, phone and entrance, downtown apt.; small private family. NAtional 2630. Extension 803.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., nr. bath; Single, $5-$6. Front rms., twin beds, run. water, $8.50; others, $7; showers; elev.

TWO ROOMS, one with private bath, in quiet, refined home and neighborhood; garage. 1712 N st. nw. DI. 0953.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Large front rm., nicely furnished, adj. bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; near cars, bus.

VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE, 1821 19th St. NW.—Attractively furn. double rm.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses, fireplace, large closet, southern exposure, semi-private bath; young ladies only.

W ST. N. W., 1418 (Apt. 32)—Unusually large bright room, 2 exposures, adjoining bath, $18 single; $12.50 ea. double. Unlimited phone. Convenient. PO. 3243.

WELL-FURNISHED room for rent; use of telephone; $15 per month. 3115 7th st. ne.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634—Business people will appreciate lovely home atmosphere; quiet; plenty heat, hot water. AD. 2925.

WOODRIDGE, 2311 Randolph st. ne.—Modern detached home; large studio room with complete kitchen; electric refrigeration; couple; also desirable sleeping room next bath; reas.; near 2 bus lines. PO. 4726.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811, Apt. 3—Large room, new furniture; twin beds; next bath; also lge. sing.; convenient trans.

YOU can't find better value; cheerful room in private family for two; $12.50 month each; just off 16th st.; central, convenient location. ADams 1383-J.

YOU'LL be delighted with this lovely room for two; $12.50 month each; private family; convenient location, just off 16th st. ADams 1383-J.

YOUNG MAN to share master bedroom, 3 windows, closets, private bath; unlimited phone; modern detached home. Ideal location, 2 blocks west of 16th between Webster and Allison sts. nw.; $16. Garage available. No smoking. AD. 0159.

3D PLACE NW., 5814—Beautiful newly furnished master bedroom; private bath; $30 mo. RA. 4009.

4TH ST. NW., 5815—Master bedrm.; 5 windows; 2 closets; ½ priv. bath, next shower. Priv. family. $35. GE. 7184.

4TH ST. NE., 1149—2 rooms, furnished, for l. h. k.; next bath; heat, light, gas included; $30. LI. 7873-W.

8TH ST. NE., 2—One and two rms., nicely furn.; l. h. k.; runn. water; $6 & $7 wk.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet home. $2.50 up.

9TH ST. NW., 4908—Large front room for 1 or 2 ladies; board optional; reasonable; private home. RA. 2721.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Well-furn. housekeeping rm., kitchen; sink; adults; $8.50.

13TH ST. NW., 3408—Large rm., 3 windows; for 2 or 3; single beds; priv. home. Very reas. Near 14th & Park rd.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgl., dbl. rms.; l. h. k., clean, $3.50 wk. up; house, 3 r., b., $8.50 wk.

16TH ST. N.W.—3022—Every convenience, phone; single, $4; double, $3.50 each.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean desirable room, next bath; $15 to $30 month; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Front rm., twin beds, near bath. Conv. location. C. h. w.; $8 wk. Also single, $5 wk. DE. 5634.

18th ST. NW., 3543—Large warm room, priv. ba., unlim. phone. Reas. CO. 3383.

17TH ST. NW., 1726, Apt. 41—Well furn. rm., kitchen, use living rm., gas, light furn.; couple or gentlemen. DE. 5725-M.

18TH AND COL. RD., 2500 Ontario rd. nw. Room for 1 or 2; reas.; unlim. phone.

19TH ST. NE., 752—2 rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch, bath; gas, heat, elec.; near car line; reasonable.

31ST ST. NW., 1256—2 rms., kitchenette, suitable l. h. k., next bath, heat, light, gas inc., $8.50 wk. Adults. 1 blk. transp.

2727 WOODLEY PL. NW.—Well-furnished master bedroom; private bath; private home. 1 gentleman or 2 if desired. ADams 6201.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H St. N.W. Single and double rms., $7 to $14 weekly; $30 up monthly. Excellent hotel service. Also 2-rm. apt. NA. 8130.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

CLEAN ROOMS
714 18th st. nw. Inspection. Also two furnished basement apts.; l. h. k.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator, maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown.

Rock Creek Park Vicinity
3236 Walbridge pl. nw.—Bachelor apt. Large, well furn. living room, bedroom and private shower; twin or double deck beds; housekeeping; priv. entr.; 2 or 3 gentlemen; $22.50 each. CO. 7332.

3529 16th ST. N.W.
Attractively furnished master bed-living room; private bath, shower. Well-kept home; phone; bus line. Gentlemen or couple.

GORDON HOTEL,
916 16TH ST. N.W.
SPECIAL RATES.
Extra large rooms with private bath. Double, $12 and $15. Complete and excellent hotel service. Cafe in building.

LOGAN HOTEL.
ON LOGAN CIRCLE.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Excellent location for Government employes and business people. Comfortable rooms with running water or private baths. Double and single, $6 to $12 wk. Every convenience, courteous service. NO. 2000.

(COLORED) 21st. St. NW., 523—Quiet, sunny, single rm., next to bath, $3. Call DI. 3119 before 10, after 4.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (21 Columbia ave.)—2 rooms, semi-bath; heat, electric, range, use of phone; employed adults only. Occupy March 1. $32.50. GR. 3116-J.

NEAR 14TH & DECATUR—Corner house; large, comfortable room, facing park; single or double; reasonable. GEo. 6478.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., large closets; semibath; heat, light, gas inc.; 1 blk. bus. NO. 1573-J.

PARK ROAD NW., 1325—Owner's home, small room, adjoining bath; 2nd floor, nr. transportation. AD. 3470.

S. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1002—3 bright 2d-flr. rms., bath, porch, sink and range. Conv. to cars. Adults. LI. 6028.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 525 North Kenmore st.—Cheerful home, healthful meals. Suitable 1 or 2. Very reasonable. WA. 8197.

Room and Board 34

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers studio room for a gentleman; fireplace; corner home. PO. 0458.

ATTRACTIVE (3541 13th st., near Park rd.)—Twin beds, maple furniture, semi-private bath. Good meals, family style. Ladies. $30 each. AD. 9730.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young ladies; attractive room, twin beds; home environment; $35 ea. 3800 Military rd. CL. 1297.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive double rooms, excellent meals; $25-$32.50; walking distance. 1326 Vermont ave.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1626 19th nw.—Newly decorated, twin beds, running water in dressing rms.; excellent meals; $40-$45.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—1 or 2 cheerful single and share rms. in lovely ex-embassy home. Why not enjoy the excellent food and homelike atmosphere with 40 other young ladies and men? It costs no more to live right than you are asked to pay at the ordinary boarding houses. Investigate and be happily surprised at the very reasonable prices. DUpont 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1411 21st nw. 2 sin., 1 dble.; walk dist.; excel. meals; $32.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Modern Jewish home. Young man to share rm., twin beds, 4 windows, porch; privileges. NO. 10233.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Nr. Library. Bright, sunny rm.; home atmos.; entertain. privil.; best food; reas. AT. 7782.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Lovely guest house; beautiful grounds; attractive single room; entertaining; phone; laundry privileges; excellent Southern meals; reasonable. CO. 6386.

HOBART ST., 1616 (16th-Mt. Pleasant)—2-exposure front rm. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Semipriv. bath; modern home; best food.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Priv. home; bay-wind. rm., $38 sgle.; $60 dble. CO. 9658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515—Lovely single rm., semiprivate bath; also bright double rm.; delicious meals. Central. Refined environment. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1220—Desirable room, twin beds; also single. Well-balanced meals. Congenial home. $32 up.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Nr. Capitol; warm front rm.; So. cooking; $28 mo. AT. 5238.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350—Large front rm., twin beds; home privileges; excellent meals. AD. 2596.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Large, well furn. room; also single; private home; excellent board optional. AD. 10496.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 628—Beautiful double room; suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen; Vir. cook.; reas. AT. 1512.

NORTH WOODRIDGE—Private detached home; well-furnished single or double room; generous Southern meals; gentlemen; $35 mo. ea.; 10 min. downtown. 4025 22d st. ne. PO. 3915-W.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms.; twin beds; excel. meals, family style; walk distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—Large, clean, twin bedroom; excellent meals; home privileges. CO. 8409.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 36—Large front rm.; separate beds; use living room, piano, radio; meals nicely served. DE. 5218-J.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Private home; large room; new maple furniture; semiprivate bath; for 1 girl; meals optl. $45. CO. 3656.

WOODRIDGE—Ladies, newly furn.; next shower-b. Home priv. Reas. DE. 2056-R.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Quiet, exclusive home; desirable room for 1 or 2.

17TH ST. NW., 3210, at Park rd.—Comfortable spotless, double, triple rms.; home cooking; privileges; car-bus at door; $32 mo.

18TH AND COL. RD., 2500 Ontario rd. nw. Room for 1 or 2. $35 mo. ea.; unlim. ph.

THE CLUB SHANNON
Where you find the cleanest room and best food. Newly decorated. All beds have new innerspring mattresses. Switchboard service. 2817 Conn. ave. AD. 8430.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Singles, doubles, 1 large rm. for 3, $37.50 mo. each. 1 master bedrm. with private bath for 2 or 3. At our annex, large single with 3 windows, $45 mo. Large double, $38 mo. ea. Planned meals. Take advantage of this opportunity to live at this distinctive address at no extra cost.

GATEWOOD HOUSE
2107 S St. N.W.
Is again serving its good meals under the management of the original owner.
Comfortable Rooms
Courteous Service
Convenient Location

Children Boarded 35

VACANCY for child; white; room and board, doctor and city references. Near schools and churches; reas. NO. 8709.

Wanted Rooms 42A

GENTLEMAN, employed, desires furn. rm. anywhere from Foxhall Village to District line; price, etc. Box 301, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 411—2 rooms and kitchen; everything furnished; adults; $47.50.

A LADY in office will share with another employed lady. $20. Opposite Wardman. AD. 8206.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 1817 (near 18th and Col. rd)—Nicely furnished bed-living room, fully equipped kitchen, semi-bath; everything included; $37.50.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1966—3 rooms, bath; every modern convenience; excellent location; completely furnished; gas, elec., Frigidaire; $60; adults.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1821—Cozy 2-rm. apt., semiprivate bath; near cars; reas.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1836—Newly decorated and nicely furnished; 1 room, kitchen and private bath. $50 month.

CLEAN, sunny, quiet. 1307 Fairmont st. nw.; cont. hot water, pvt. bath, Frigidaire; two or three adults.

DOWNTOWN—Convenient to Govt. Bldgs.; 2 rms., kit. and bath; screened porch. South and west exposure. NA. 2830.

DOWNTOWN—Newly furnished, 2 and 3 room apt.; $8 and $12; also large double room; running water; $6. 1023 9th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious front bay window apt. Newly papered. Quiet, refined couple. $40.

F ST. NW., 2003-2135—Studio apts.; $5-$10-$15 mo. per person. DI. 0635.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Cozy 2 rms., kit., priv. bath., Frig., oil heat, c. h. w., gas, elec., unlim. phone; $50. WI. 1533.

G ST. SE., 503—Also 718 7th st. se.; 2-room apt.; rent reas.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th nw.—1 large rm., kit., frigid., heat, light, janitor. $9 wk.

K ST. NW., 956—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; also basement apt., 2 rooms, bath.

K ST. NW., 1115—2 rooms, front, newly decorated; gas, electric, steam heat, linens, dishes, silver; $35 month.

K ST. NW., 1105—2 rooms, bath, kitchen; $9 wk.; references; adults.

K ST. NW., 941—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt.; also l. h. k. rms.

KEEFER PL. NW., 637—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; gas, electricity, heat. $40 month.

KENYON ST. NW., 1317—1 and 2 room apts.; heat, elec., gas, janitor; $27.50 up.

L ST. NE., 504—Newly and completely furn. studio-liv. room, kit., rec. hall, priv. bath; heat, gas, elec., c. h. w.; adults; $10 week.

L ST. NE., 1817—Congenial couple to share nicely-furnished home; two in family.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1711—Large, attractive 2-room apt., semi-private bath; light, gas heat incl. $40 month.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1812—Bedroom, kitchen, private bath and entrance; garage; employed adults; $35. POt. 3216.

MAISON D'ART, 1741 R. I. (off Conn. at M) Two choices available; a 2-person apt., bath, shower, Frigid., fireplace, terrace. A 3-person apt., bath, fireplace, Frigid., foreign antiques; Beauty-rest.

MD. AVE. NE., 224—2-room apt., completely furn.; suitable 2; elec., gas heat, phone; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT 1875 Ingleside terr.—Att. 2 rms., cedar chests, shower, large porch; overlooking pk.; reas. AD. 2808-W.

N ST. NW., 23—1st floor, 2-rm. apt., conveniently located, elec. refrig. Adults.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 lge. rms., kit.; frig., elect., gas. $50 mo. Bet. 9-2 p. m. after 8 p. m.

NEAR Wardman; 2 bright, airy rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, 4 closets; $65 covers; gas, elec., phone, refrigeration; also single room. ADams 1342.

RANDOLPH PL. N.E., 2118—1st floor, detached home, 2 rms., kit., bath, 2 porches, elec., heat, gas, refrigeration incl. $50 mo. AT. 2438-J.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large nicely furn. rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, rec. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

RIVER RD. NW., 4123—Bed-living room, kit., bath; new home; everything furn.; $9 week; 1 block cars.

SOME FREE RENT—3-rm., kit., bath apt.; nicely furn.; elec. refg.; linens, dishes, silver $65. Tel. MEt. 8731 before 7 p. m.

STUDIO APT., single or double; business people; 1 room, sun porch and bath. 3106 19th st. nw., CO. 1992-J.

TAK. PARK—121 Grant ave.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; redecorated; Frig., gas, light, heat incl. Near stores, bus. $40 mo.

TEA ST. NE., 223—Lovely first floor 3-room apartment; furnished; nice porch; large yard; $45.

THE MONTELLO, 1901, Columbia Rd. nw. —2 rooms, kitchen and bath, nicely furn., corner location. PO. 3755.

WARDER ST. NW., 3656—2 large rooms, entire floor, private bath, elec., gas, phone; refg.; good location; employed couple. $45. AD. 8558.

WILL SHARE nicely furnished 2-rm. apt. with third congenial young lady; walking distance. Reas. Phone PO. 4671.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—See this large, cozy front room and kitchenette; $4.50.

8TH ST. SE., 502—2-rm. apt., 1 or 2 ladies; very homey; phone, radio, piano; reas.

9TH ST. S.E., 738—2 or 3 rm apt. compl. furn; heat, gas, elec incl.; $35.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Large 2-room apartment; private bath; refrigeration, heat, gas, electric included; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2505—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, southern exp.; porch.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—1 to 3 rms; $25 to $50; gas, elec., Frigidaire. NOrth 9131.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., k.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio, $5; janitor.

16TH ST. N.W., 1610, Apt. 806—1 rm., kit., and bath; competely furnished. $55.

17TH ST. NE., 2718—2 rms., $30 mo.; 3 rms., $40 mo. DE. 2989-J.

1317 KENYON ST. NW.—Attractive 2 rms., kitchen apt.; elec. refrig.; steady oil heat, electricity, gas; janitor.

$35 MONTH.
Living rm., kitchen, refrigeration; everything furn. Refined couple. 331 E st. ne.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom; completely furnished in unusually fine taste; everything absolutely clean; located in high-class building; impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MISS McNEILL, Resident Manager.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms, bedroom with cross-ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork; shower; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call Mr. Davis. ME. 5639.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

5645 GA. AVE. N.W.
Two rms., kit. and bath; electric refrigeration $37.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath elec., gas, linens, Frigd.; $15 up week; $55 up month. NAtl. 9010.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Corner apt.; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; attractive and spacious. Also 1 room, kit., bath. Reas.

THE PARK LEE,
1630 Park rd.—Excel. location; 1 and 2 bright, attractive rooms, spacious dressing rm., dinette, kit., bath, shower; elev. See to appreciate; $52.50 to $72.50. AD. 3382.

WHYLAND APARTMENTS
Beautiful studio room with kit'ette, $30 to $35. Call DUpont 5174, Apt. 84.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; elev., switchboard; Frigid.; $35 to $57.50.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; reas. NA. 8367.

EMBASSY SECTION, 16th st.—Mod. apt. bldg.; 3 expos.; 3 large rooms, foyer, solarium, hotel service; available March 1. Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1271.

FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—High elev.; 1 and 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath; refrig. free. CL. 0615.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E N.W.—Living r., bedr., din., kit., bath; elec. refrg., heat, h. w. free; janitor. $48 unf.; $50 furn.

REFINED tenants, 3030 Wisconsin ave.—So. expos., living rm., bedrm., kit., shower bath, refrig.; unfurnished; $46.

THE FAIRFAX,
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
1 sq. west of Dupont Circle (20c taxi zone). Apts. of 1 to 5 rms. and b., FURN. OR UNFURN., hskpg., non-hskpg.; hotel service optional. TRANSIENTLY from $3; WEEKLY, MONTHLY. Splendid restaurant, moderate prices. A few very desirable apts. at substantial concessions. Monthly from $50 unfurn., $75 furn., with full hotel service. Rents incl. Elec. for Lights and Refg.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ABANDON YOUR LOOKING—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; 3 exposures; heat and hot water included; $55. See Apt. 1, 4812 New Hampshire ave. nw.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

A BEAUTIFUL APT., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Oxford kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum, free refrigeration; $52.50. See Taylor Apt., 4027 13th st. nw.

ALEX., VA.—120 Masonic View ave.—Brick Colonial upper duplex. 4 large rooms, tile bath, shower; sun deck; elec. refrig. 1 block Wash. bus. $55. Alex. 348-R.

AVONDALE ST., Bethesda, Md.—Just east of 7000 block Wisconsin ave.; nearing completion. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, cellar, heat and hot water included. $58.50.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

BLOCK from Capitol, 247 Del. ave. sw.—Lge. rm., k., din., dress'g rm., b., $33.50.

BRADLEY HILLS—2 or 3 rms., kit. and bath, new home; private entrance. 5546 Wessling lane. Wisc. 6075-J.

C ST. NE., 120—Apt. 303. 1 large room, kit., dinette, Murphy bed, dressing closet, tile bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrg. on house current; $46.50. AT. 7907-M.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; $38.50, including gas and electricity.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412—Front five bright, newly dec. rms., k. & b., pantry, elev. Refrig. Near schools, cars; will sell furn. See No. 42 or res. mgr.

CONN AVE. NW., 3620—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig. 2 blocks Uptown Theater; large closet. Res. Mgr., CLeve. 0580.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; attractive; convenient; $47.50.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4027—3 rms., kitch. and bath; porch enclosed, 10 windows; front and rear private entrances. CLeve. 3900.

D ST. NE., 1701—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; in corner house; heat, light, gas, electric refrigerator; c. h. w. $45 mo.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212, Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; corner; dining alcove, screened porch; yard; heat and hot water furnished. $46.50. To inspect call Mr. Clark, DI. 2434. Others available.

E ST. NE., 1100—Corner; 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; G. E. refrig.; 7 large windows; near transportation. LIn. 6253.

E. CAP. ST., 424 (near Cong. Lib.)—Sunny, cor. liv. rm. Lge. din.-kit.; refrig. & bath. Lawn, with shade trees. $39.50.

F ST. NE., 1007—Beautiful apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration, c. h. w., gas and electricity included. $45.

FALLS CHURCH—3 rooms, bath, garage, screened porch. Falls Church 28-J-1.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 831—3 rms., with large kitchen, enclosed porch and tile bath; strictly priv.; excellent cond.; good heat; con. h. w.; elect. and gas furn.; adults; Gentiles only; $42.50; owner. LInc. 6806-J, 317 Md. ave. ne.

GEORGETOWN—2 beautifully proportioned large rooms with kitchen, bath, newly decorated, Venetian blinds, garden entrance to kitchen. Inspection by appointment.
Phone WEst 1977.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1411—Lovely, bright apt., 3 rooms, bath, porch; private detached home; elec. refrig.; adults.

LARGE selection of desirable apts. in good section.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3133—2 rms., kit., bath, $40 mo. Also 2 rms., kit., bath, alcove, $47.50. NA. 0352.

MOST UNUSUAL apartment in Washington for $55 month; living room with large porch, bedroom, kitchen-dinette, private bath, luxurious bed, fine rugs, good overstuffed suite, fine Grandfather clock, radio, table and floor lamps; other occasional furniture; in insulated home which cost small fortune to furnish. The price, which includes automatic heat, refrigeration, light, gas, telephone, plenty hot water, is less than operating cost. Employed couple preferred; no other tenants. Moderate use of music room with Chickering grand and large pipe organ now seldom used, if desired. References required, of course. At this price why furnish a home? GEorgia 3893.

NEW WEBSTER, 4403 14th St. N.W.—2 and 3 room apt., kitchen, bath; G.E. refrigerator; low rent; a. m. i. See resident manager.

NEW ALEX.—Bucknell Court; entire floor, 2 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec., gar., refrig. incl. $45. ALex. 2778-J.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

QUINCY ST. NW., 919—Apt. on 2nd floor, 3 rooms, private bath and kit. Gas, elec., hot water and heat included; $47.50.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1319—2 rms., closets, linen closets, kitchenette; Frigidaire; priv. bath; c. h. w.; auto. heat; laundry privileges; new home. AT. 2303-J.

THE PARKVIEW—610 Irving St. N.W.—Desirable 3 rooms, kit., bath; c. h. w.; good heat; janitor service; $38.50.

THE CHAPIN, 1474 Chapin st. nw.—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen bath; electric refrig.; corner; transp.; $42.50.

UNUSUALLY LARGE LIVING ROOM, RECEP. HALL, large, bright kit., bath, porch. EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. N.W.

10TH ST. N.E., 3707—4 rms., b.; Electrolux; $40. O. W. Hammond, 2523 13th st. nw.

13TH ST. N.W., 2541—3 rooms, private bath; gas, elec. heat, Frig.; $45. GE. 6093.

$40—A very attractive corner apartment with two exposures, nice outlook, bright and airy; large living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, refrigerator; newly decorated. THE FAIRLEE, 1321 Kenyon st. nw., near 14th and Park rd.

107 10TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed back porch; near 2 car lines.

113 E. CAPITOL ST.—3 r., kit., bath, heat, incl., $42.50; 2513 17th st. nw., duplex, 6 rms., attic, porch, new range, refrig., $52.50. Roger Moss, DI. 3121.

4913 14TH ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Front & side entrance. Frigidaire, oil heat, gas & electric.

710 Md. Ave. N.E.—5 and 6 rms., tile bath; nice condition.
638 E St. N.E.—3 large rooms, bath; a. m. i.; good condition; $40.
1000 C St. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen; gas and elec. furn.; $35.
WM. N. PRESGRAVES & CO.
403 8th St. N.E. Lincoln 7434.

2415 E ST. N.W. (opposite park); walking distance Interior Dept.; living room, bedroom, kit.-dinette, bath, $45. 2 bedrooms, $80. Resident manager.

1801 WYO. AVE. N.W.—2 to 6 rms., kit., bath, porch, $45 incl. elec., refrig. CHAS. S. SHREVE, 1001 15th st. nw. NAt. 2336.

1625 15TH ST. N.W., NO. 3.
3 rms., k., b., porch; elec. refrig.; $45.00
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NA. 8500.

TILDEN GARDENS.
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments; each with living room, dining room and kitchen; rentals $70 to $105.
CLEVELAND 5334.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
3510 10TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1430 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$27.50 to $42.50.
JOSEPH F. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1853 IRVING ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
A restricted community.
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms.
2 sleeping porches.
Newly decorated.
Maid's room and bath.
2-car brick garage.
Open Sunday.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye St. Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1936 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
JOSEPH F. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg. Carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch $135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch $125.00
2 rooms, d. a., kitchen, bath, inclosed porch $70.00
Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, $57.50. High location. Cool in summer, warm in winter.
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $50. Convenient location; quiet building. Just like home.
Resident Manager, WEst 0475.

3709 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, study, kitchen, bath, $45. Convenient to schools and bus.
Resident Manager, NOrth 7320.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $55. Excellent location; quiet, refined building.
Resident Manager, NOrth 0963.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
The following duplex apartments consisting of 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, are conveniently located with respect to stores, schools and transportation. The rentals indicated include heat, hot-water and janitor service.
1901 B st. ne.; all-elec. kit. $49.50
1901 2nd st. ne. 52.50
318 Delafield pl. nw. 50.00
4800 3rd st. nw. 52.50
321 Decatur st. nw. 50.00
5127 2nd st. nw. 52.50
4017 7th st. ne. 52.50
2010 Pendall ave. se., Anacostia 49.50
The following apartments have 2 bedrooms:
Apt. 2, 119 Kennedy st. nw. $55.00
Apt. 3, 115 Concord ave. 55.00
Dumbarton Courts.
1657 31st st. nw.
Several desirable apartments from $35 to $75.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
A beautiful up-to-date apartment of 2 bedrooms, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, modern kitchen with pantry, unusual closet space, bath with shower, back porch, cross ventilation. Rental including gas and electricity.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

720 17th Street N. W.
(Between Pa. Ave. and H St.)
Front apt. of 2 rooms, hall, kitchenette and bath. Near White House and other Government offices. $37.50.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO
NATIONAL 8080.

SPECIAL LOW RENTALS.
THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch, $45.00.
Front apt., 5 rooms and bath; free electric refrigeration; $60.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd., 2 car lines, stores, schools; 1 room, rec. hall, bath, $32.50; 3 rooms, large recep. hall, kitchen, bath, $55; corner apt.; large closets; 2 exposures; free elec. refrigeration.

THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $39.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, and porch; corner apt.; free elec. refrigeration, $50.00.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
(Conn. Ave. Bridge.)
Studio apt., large living room with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch, electric refrigeration, $59.50.

1111 13th ST. N.W.
Modern building, 1 room and bath, $30.00.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1652.

THE BILTMORE.
1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
(2 blocks from 18th & Columbia Road; ½ block from Calvert street span over Rock Creek.)
Modern six-story fireproof building with 24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms (living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen, screened porch and tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Log-burning fireplace in living room. This apartment has just been completely reconditioned—walls painted, floors refinished and new equipment in kitchen and bathroom. Unusually large rooms. Corner apartment (southeastern exposure). $115 per month.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADams 9493.

1495 NEWTON STREET N.W.
One room and bath to four rooms, bath and porch, $25.00-$47.50. Convenient to stores, churches and transportation. Large, sunny rooms newly redecorated.

1818 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.
Modern fireproof building with electrical refrigeration free. Four rooms, bath and porch, $50.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

$72.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5639.

$45.00 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8800.

$40.00 1 ROOM, KITCHEN and BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
One spacious room, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration $55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

707 JACKSON ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, large concrete back porch, large backyard; heat, hot water, janitor service furnished; rent, $47.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
Realtors.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath...$75
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2001 16th ST. N.W.
Three Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
$75.00.
Attractive, newly decorated apt. of three rooms, large kitchen, bath, hall and unusual closet space. In a desirable and convenient location with north, south and east exposures.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0636.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.

453 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Apt. No. 3: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; built-in tub and shower; electric refrigeration; venetian blinds; $49.50; ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park; 1 block from Park View School.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1634 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

$39.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN-dinette, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath, electric refrigeration, Magic Chef gas range, etc.; ready now. Lighted evenings.
THE MARDAV APTS.,
815 MD. AVE. NE.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOR REAL VALUE VISIT THE NEW AMSTERDAM APTS. 2701 14th ST. N.W.

Several choice 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen apartments available. All include large, airy rooms, spacious closet space, tile bath and shower; full length mirror. Frigidaire on house current.

REASONABLE RENTALS

THE NEW AMSTERDAM APTS. is well situated in Columbia Heights, overlooking the city. Convenient to everything. It is a well-managed fireproof building and offers to its tenants many advantages such as desk service, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE."

COlumbia 7400

1657 31ST. ST. N.W.
Apt. 106, bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch, $75.
Key with superintendent or
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$47.50
Refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

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930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$45.00
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6906.

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414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
(4th and Pennsylvania Avenue.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$49.50
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4079.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, CO. 4188.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath.....$50.00
Refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6906.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6030.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$52.50 and $65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 7187.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet.....$48.50, $55.50, $62.50
Refrigeration on house current; switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$75.00 to $95.00
Electric refrigeration on house current; switchboard service; elevator.
Resident Manager CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

Under Management of
H. L. RUST Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

131 Webster St. N.W.
A very desirable apartment located near Soldiers' Home. 2 rooms, kitchen, large enclosed porch, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. $50.00

1410 M Street N.W.
Iroquois.
Centrally located downtown building.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, elevator service. $61.50

5430 Connecticut Avenue,
Location Annex—in Chevy Chase, D. C.
A front apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
One room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

3900 14th Street N.W.
Randolph Terrace. Located on Randolph St. between 14th and 16th Sts.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Dressing room with roll-away bed. $48.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator service and switchboard service. Resident Manager. $64.50

219 H Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $35.00

1368 Euclid Street N.W.
The Olympia. Large building surrounded by spacious grounds. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $65.00

314 2nd Street N.E.
This large apartment newly decorated. Five rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00

2445 15th Street N.W.
Meridian Park Apartments. New building, elevator and switchboard service. One room, dressing room, dinette and bath. $52.50

644 Mass. Avenue N.E.
Stanton Manor.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. See Resident Manager. Apartments are newly re-decorated. $55.00

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator, refrigeration.
3 rooms, bath, porch.....$55.00
SHANNON & LUCAS CO.
1506 H St. N.W. National 2345.

3519 13TH STREET N.W.
Apt. bldg.: 2 rms., kit. and bath; elec. refrig.; 2nd flr.: $42.50. NAtional 8078.

HEATED.

1123 PA. AVE. S.E.—
4 r. b.....$35.00
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—
3 r., b., refrigeration.....32.50
220 4TH ST. S.E.—
3 r., b.....32.50
914 S. C. AVE. S.E.—
3 r., b.....32.50
1026 21ST PL. S.E.—
4 r., b., refrigeration.....32.50
216 MD. AVE. N.E.—
3 r., b., refrigeration.....30.00
504 SEWARD SQ. S.E.—
4 r., b., refrigeration.....50.00
654 E ST. S.E.—
3 r., b., refrigeration.....45.00
635 3 ST. S.E.—
3 r., b.....42.50
118 3D ST. S.E.—
2 r., b., refrigeration.....40.00
340 10TH ST. S.E.—
4 r., b.....37.50
719 8TH ST. S.E.—
3 r., b.....32.50
618 A ST. S.E.—
2 r., b.....30.00

NOT HEATED.

613 B ST. S.E.—
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.....$42.50
2214 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.....38.00
821 C ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.....37.50
253 KY. AVE S.E.—
3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.....37.50
223 11TH ST. S.E.—
5 r., b., h.-s. h., elec.....37.50
528½ 14TH ST. S.E.—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.....35.00
837 PA. AVE S.E.—
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.....35.00
313 11TH ST. S.E.—
4 r., b., lat., elec.....32.50
1353 E ST. S.E.—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.....30.00
339 17TH ST. S.E.—
3 r., b., h.w. h., elec.....30.00
1334½ E ST. N.E.—
4 r., b., lat., elec.....27.50
506 O ST. S.E.—
3 r., b., elec.....25.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

The Presidential
1026 16th Street N.W.
Conveniently located in exclusive downtown residential section.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, foyer, porch and 2 baths
Three Exposures
Corner Units
Large Bright Rooms
Open for Inspection Until 9 P.M.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

The STRATHMORE
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Road shopping center. Resident Manager. Newly decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$50.00 up

The SEMINOLE
1444 W STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
FREE REFRIGERATION

The SEABRIDGE
801 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
807 15th N. W. NA. 8032

LOW RENTALS

• **1809 BELMONT RD.**
Available March 1
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Very conveniently located. Excellent condition. Electric refrigeration. $45

• **THE MADRID**
2300 16th St. N.W.
5-room front apt.; all large outside rooms; elec. refrig. $60

• **THE LEHIGH**
2005 Adams Mill Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $55

• **822 18th ST. N.W.**
Downtown apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms. $47.50

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 8833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath, large porch.

Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

2900 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
Elec. Refrig., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. Murphy bed.$40 up

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$32.50 up

1205 N. CAPITOL ST.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2118 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
900 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1523 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00

3024 Porter St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50 up
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE.
1 rm., kit., dinette, bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
3 rooms, kitchen & bath....$55.00 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
See janitor at 4012 New Hampshire Ave.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.

1321 EUCLID ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FINE FRONT APT.
RENT AS LOW AS $42.
Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., bath. 3 exposures. If desired: $45.00.
2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath. 3 exposures. Rent as low as $55. Res. Mgr., AD. 6893.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.,
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

Attractive New Apartments.
2010 FENDALL AVE. S.E.
ANACOSTIA.
Bedroom, living room, dinette panelled in knotty pine. Latest type kitchen and bath, screened porch. Rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service.
Open for inspection.

New apartment.
Near Catholic University
4044 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen bath and screened porch. Rental includes heat and hot water—$32.50.
Open for inspection.

New Apartment.
1901 2D STREET N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and screened porch, ample parking space. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Large, well-shaded lots. Rent includes heat and hot water, $52.50.
Open for inspection.

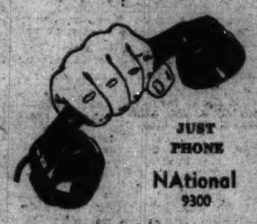
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

3150 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $67.50
and
2 rooms, foyer, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, COL. 3203, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

2701 Cortland Pl. N.W.
1 Block West of Conn. Ave. & Klingle Bridge
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
Double Exposure—Cross Ventilation
Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rental
$45.00 & $50.00
See Resident Manager

Reduced Rents
THE ASHLEY
2039 19th St. N.W.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, pantry, bath, large closets, entrance hall, large back porch. Newly decorated. Elevator service, $52.50.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3780

APARTMENT HUNTING ?



JUST PHONE NAtional 9300

1608-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 & $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $50 to $62.50
See Resident Manager

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration. Rental, $45.00 to $50.00

6401 14th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$57.50 and $59.50
Rentals include all utilities.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

300 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40.00
Electric Refrigeration.

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$35
Resident Manager

4030 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Apt. 5. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch, electric refrigeration, heat. $67.50

BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

2900 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
Elec. Refrig., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. Murphy bed.$40 up

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$32.50 up

1205 N. CAPITOL ST.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2118 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
900 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1523 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00

3024 Porter St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50 up
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE.
1 rm., kit., dinette, bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
3 rooms, kitchen & bath....$55.00 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
See janitor at 4012 New Hampshire Ave.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.

1321 EUCLID ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2038 EYE ST. N.W.
FACING PARK—NR. GOVT. DEPTS.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; partly furnished if desired; $45.00.
CHAS. L. NORRIS.
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0480.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 liv. rms., kit., b., hall, butler's pantry, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

THE WYNONA,
420 11TH ST. N.E.
Four Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50.

COPLEY COURTS
1514 17th St. N.W. Spacious 1-room apt., large kitchen, foyer, bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electricity, refrigeration and gas FREE. Resident manager. Reasonable rent.

SENATE COURTS,
120 C ST. N.E.
Adjoining Capitol Plaza and Parks. Convenient to Government Depts.
2 large rooms, dinette, kit., sun parlor, foyer, colored tile bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrig. on house, painted walls, incinerator; redec. like new; completely modern bldg.: $52.50.
Resident Manager, Apt. 109, ATL. 4567.
Open and lighted until 9:30 P. M.

The La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave.
3 Large Rooms, Kitchen, Shower and Tub Bath.
$67.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises

Near the Capitol
The New Haven
236 Mass. Avenue N.E.
Close to Government Printing Office and Congressional Library.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath $42.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette & Bath $55.50
- *Refrigeration on House Current*
- *Redecorated Throughout*
- *Hardwood Floor*
- *24-Hour Elevator Service*

Res. Mgr.—AT. 5182

4120 14TH STREET N.W.
$52.50 —2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration.

336 2nd STREET N.E.
$47.50 —3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric Refrigeration.

THE WESTFIELD
3120 R St. N.W.
$47.50 —2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.

THE RIPLEY
$28.50 —1 room, kitchenette and bath. G. E. Refrigeration. Adults only.

1711 H ST. N.W.
$35.00 —2 rooms and bath.

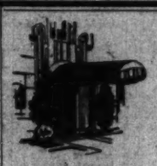
AMERICAN SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815

---

950 Longfellow St. N.W.—3 rms., bath, new apt. condition...$32.50
405 V St. N.E.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch.....$38.50
415 Mellon St. S.E.—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., bath, refrig., yard, $41.50
558 Newcomb St. S.E.—2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch, yard.....$42.50
1413 Girard St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath.....$40.00
5510 First St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette and bath.....$50.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4148

Washington's finest
NEW ULTRA MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district. Excellent transportation.
Walking Distance of Everything

See ultra modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city.
Rentals From $57.50
$57.50 to $62.50 Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, modern bath.
$82.50 to $90.00 Corner apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$120 Beautiful front apartment, dining foyer, living room, patio on front with excellent view, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
Features
Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Large Closets, Large Roof Sun Garden, 24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 8400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K GAFRITZ Dist. 9080



You Get ALL This
. . . at MODERATE RENTALS in keeping with your budget!

Special Recreational Features Included in Rent

Apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout.
Resident Manager
Harvard Hall
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

• NORTHWEST •

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordree C. Minnick Mgr. COL. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$57.50

104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$47.50
Duplex. Heat furnished.

ALTO TOWERS
3200 Wis. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

108 EMERSON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$47.50
Duplex. Heat furnished.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath.....$50.00 and $77.50
Light and Gas included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large reception hall....$62.50
Resident Manager. Refrigeration on House Current.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.....$75 and $90
Elevator. Resident Manager.

2301 CALVERT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen, 2½ baths, porch and fireplace.....$125.00
Electric refrigeration on house current

• NORTHEAST •

THE GELMONT
1339 3rd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$49.50 up
Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity Included. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath & recep. hall. $62.50
Elec. Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr.
Corner apartments; cross ventilation

• SOUTHEAST •

3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
New Building.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$49.50 to $55.00
Resident Manager; Gas Refrigeration; Carpeted Halls; Venetian Blinds.

3107 W STREET S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
New gas range. Electric Refrigeration. Heat furnished.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day and Evenings

• SUBURBAN •
BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia Ave.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$70.00
Gas, Refg. Gas Stoves. Res. Mgr.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day and Evenings

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2831 28th ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel and Conn. Avenue.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 13; ADams 9750.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1406 Eye St. NA. 1383.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. $35.00
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. $60.00
Elevator—Resident Manager.

314 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1725 H ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apt.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00

8805 GEORGIA Ave. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $50..00
Electric Refrigeration.

2809 15th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath: $35; $37.50; refrigeration.

2456 20th ST. N.W.
(East End of Calvert St. Bridge)
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator service; incinerator; resident manager; $60.

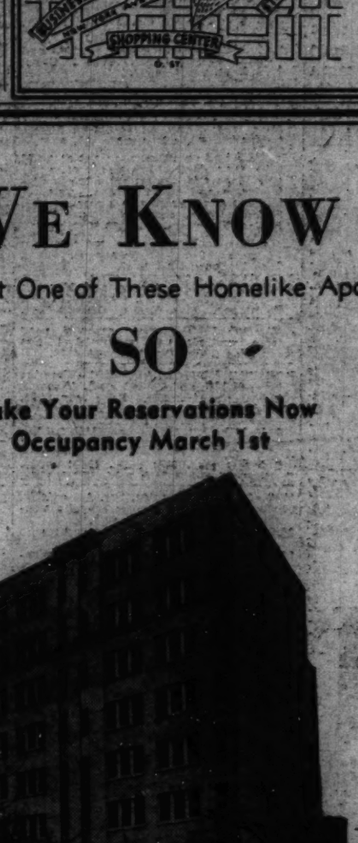
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
(Near Meridian Park)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower.
Free refrigeration, elevator incinerator, resident manager; $50 to $65.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, Inc.
ADams 8150

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW DET. DUPLEX APT.
1234 27th St. N.E. Apt. No. 7
2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dinette, kit., colored tile bath; screened porch; gas heat; refrig.; hdwd. floors; rent, $65.
LINCOLN 0406.

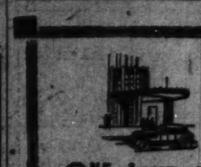
THE NEW
HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
1421 Massachusetts Ave.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE . . . ON THE TERRACE
WASHINGTON'S FINEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION
1 room, kitchen & bath.....$50 up
2 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$80 up
—All Ultra Modern Units—
Electric refrigeration. Elevator and secretarial service. Recreational room on premises.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300
Agents



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large entrance hall; $50. Resident manager, Apt. 1.



ONE 3-room apartment, southern and eastern exposures—overlooking Rock Creek Park—is now available in this exclusive apartment residence.
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9600

LIVE DOWNTOWN and WALK TO WORK
•
The PLYMOUTH
1236 11th ST. N.W.
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors; airy halls; roof sun porch. Refined home life.
$47.50, $50 & $62.50

The CAROLINA
706 11th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; elevator service. $45.00.

WE KNOW

You Will Want One of These Homelike Apartments

SO

Make Your Reservations Now
Occupancy March 1st

MUNSON HALL

2212 Eye Street N.W.

"Within Walking Distance of Everything."

•

ELECTRICITY *(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)*
AND
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE Included in Rent

•

1 Room, Dinette, Dressing Closet, Kitchen & Bath
1 Room, Sun Porch, Dressing Closet, Kitchen & Bath
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

Sample Apartments Furnished by The Palais Royal, Inc.

You Will Enjoy These FEATURES

- Exquisite lobby with walnut walls, ornamental plastered ceiling, marble floor . . . Office, for convenience of tenants, in lobby.
- Latest type vapor heat.
- Concealed radiation.
- Incinerator.
- High speed self-levelling elevators.
- Ventilated corridors with carpeted floors.
- Ventilating doors for summer use.
- Electrically ventilated kitchens.
- Venetian blinds.
- Painted rough texture walls.
- Parquet floors.
- Flush doors throughout.
- Built-in tubs with showers.
- Custom-built cabinets in planned kitchens.
- Hermetically sealed electric refrigeration.
- Console type electric ranges.
- Direct telephone lines to stores.
- Continental type telephones.
- All outside rooms.

Reasonable Rents
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
For Floor Plans—See Resident Manager
or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

WIMBLEDON—21 6th N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration, rent $40. See Janitor on premises.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch ..$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

DUPLEX APT.
Near Eastern High, 5 rooms, bath, shower; inclosed porch. $52.50. Refrigeration.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2708.

FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS. 3 ROOMS. 5 ROOMS.
$50.00 Up. $65.00. $80.00.
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space, quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

1929 16th St. N.W., NO. 21.
2 rooms, kit., bath; electric refrigeration.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. NA. 8500.

THE EARL
115 E ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; excellent location; an outstanding value. See janitor or NA. 9796.

THE MAJESTIC.
1326 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $42.50.

NEW BUILDINGS
1500-1508 OATES ST. N.E.
(Near 15th and H Sts. N.E.)
REDUCED RENTALS.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch $46.50
2 large bedrooms, foyer, living room, kitchen, porch and large yard $55.50
HEAT, HOT WATER INCLUDED.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0480.

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b. ..$42.50 to $47.50
1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts. 1 r., k. & b. $45
DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 r., k. & b. $45
Apts. 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $50
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 2 r., k. & b. ....$40 to $50
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts. 3 r., k. & b. $42.50
Apt. 1, 4 r., k. & b. $50.00
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 3 r., k. & b. $62.50
VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 2 r., k. & b. ....$45 & $47.50
Apt. 1 r., k. & b. $32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

New Downtown Apt. Building
Overlooking the City
2000 Conn. Ave.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Finest residential section in the city; excellent transportation.

$57.50 Efficiency apt., living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$75.00 Corner apt., unusually large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$85.00 Front apt., large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Outside all-electric kitchens. Two beautiful lobbies. Venetian blinds. Painted walls. Parquet floors. Carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
See Resident Manager, DEcatur 3000
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

COLORED—1502 6th st. nw. 1 rm.; plenty heat, light; near bus.

COLORED—2103 Second st. nw., Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, screened porch; beautiful apt.; oil heat; hot water included; rent $48.50. To inspect, phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Flats—Rent 49

616 MELLON ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened rear porch $39.00
(With electric refrigeration, $40.50.)
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BUILDING, 1317 F ST. N.W.
1 large room $47.50
2-room suite $75.00
5-room suite $200.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DESIRABLE 4 and 5 room suites; also single offices in modern fireproof office building; located in heart of financial district. Apply Trust Department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. Phone NAtional 1308.

IN NEW BLDG.—5 minutes downtown; free parking; approximately 500 sq. ft. front office; ground floor; $40. DEcatur 3240.

602 F ST. NW. (near Gov't. bldgs.)—Large outside rooms, heat, light, janitor service. MEtropolitan 8352.

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for workrooms, stockrooms, office, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE.
1420 You St. NW. NOrth 6900.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

NEAR WISCONSIN AVE.—6 rooms, bath, built-in gar.; h.-w. h.; comp. furnished; $90. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

OFFICER'S residence, N.W. section; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath; furnished; nice condition; oil heat; walking distance from business section; $125 month. DEc. 3422; eves. and Sunday, DEc. 2544.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
6 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; gas refrigerator, new range; detached garage. In excellent condition and nicely furnished. Moderate rental.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BROOKLAND, 906 JACKSON ST. N.E.
Modern semidet. brick house, 6 rooms, bath, three porches, yard, $55; representative on premises Sunday afternoon.
SHANNON & LUCHS.
NA. 2345.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C., detached 6 to 8 rms., 1 and 2 baths; $75 to $115; also nearby Va. and Md. bungalows, $35 to $80. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230; evenings, CL. 5091.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—417 Prince st. Brick, 7 rms., 2 baths; centrally located; newly dec.; h.-w. h.; elec. refrig.; $60. ALex. 58.

C ST. NE., 709—6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, h.-w. h., good condition. $42.50.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached modern 5-room bungalow, electric refrig., h.-w.h., fine condition. Call CLeveland 6896.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3173 Porter NW.—Semidet., 9 rooms, 2 baths, redec., new gas stove, $100 or will sell for mortgage. Call Col. Cooper. CLeveland 5738.

DESIRABLE house in one of the best residential sections, near transportation and school. Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two-car garage; oil burner; electric refrigeration. Immediate occupancy.
2562 36th ST. N.W.
MRS. JACK HAYES, REALTOR.
NAtional 7174.

FOXALL—6 rooms, with finished basement room with lavatory; gas heat; deep yard; garage; close to good schools. NA. 1040 or Wisconsin 5779.

FOXHALL VILLAGE section; $47.50; detached; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.
4425 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—OPEN.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. 1237 Wisc. Ave.

FOXALL—6 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

GARRETT PARK, Conn. ave. bus—5-room bung., a. m. i., sleep'g porch, large lot. 37 Montrose ave. NA. 6734.

LAMONT ST. NW., 438—Mod. 6-rm. brick, rear porches, good cond. $50. EM. 5215.

OAK ST. NW., 1432—7 rms., redec., econ. oil burner; brick gar. $75. COl. 3941-J.

WALBRIDGE PL. N.W., 3211—7 rooms, 2 baths; auto. gas heat. J. Kraft, ME. 2495.

10-ROOM suburban residence, D. C. City improvements; nice grounds, garage, oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Call owner, GEorgia 1855.

4128 7th St. N.W.—Six large rooms; oil heat; refrig.; redec.; very reasonable.
3806 4th St. N.W.—Eight very large rooms; auto. heat; 2-car gar.; only $70.
We have others in N.W., $50 up.
Sunday Phone COl. 1882.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

4219 39TH ST. NW.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, new-house cond.; 1-car gar.; nr. schools, churches, transp.; also 530 Whittier st. nw., 6 rms., bath, gar., corner, oil burner, a. m. i.; for information, GE. 4831.

2026 1ST ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage ..$60.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

OPEN SUNDAY, Chevy Chase, D. C., 10:30 to 5 p. m.—3617 30th st., 6 rms., ba.; near Nebraska ave.; $75 month.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 a. m. to dark—5701 Chevy Chase Parkway nw.; near McKinley st., 1 blk. east Conn. ave.; 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage.

CLEVELAND PARK,
3614 34th St. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch; second floor has bedrooms and bath. Vapor heat. Garage. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

314 B ST. N.E.—
8 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. $75.00
467 H ST. N.W.—
9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. 70.00
1387 MONROE ST. N.W.—
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 70.00
1370 PERRY PL. N.W.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 65.00
327 A ST. S.E.—
7 r., b., oil h., elec. 65.00
503 12TH ST. S.E.—
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 65.00
4331 44TH ST. N.W.—
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 55.00
335 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 55.00
323 16TH ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 50.50
1530 EAST CAPITOL ST.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 50.00
4907 QUARLES ST. N.E.—
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 50.00
3017 U PL. S.E. (Hillcrest)—
4 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. and gar. 45.00
1111 S. C. AVE. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 45.00
437 15TH ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 45.00
531 11TH ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 42.50
706 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 42.50
1340 K ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. 42.50
702 C ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 40.50
1362 N. C. AVE. N.E.—
6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. 40.00
4701 SHADYSIDE AVE. (1½ acres) (Bradbury Heights, Md.)—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar. 40.00
208 E ST. N.E.—
6 r., h.-w. h., elec. 40.00
1437 D ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., lat. h., elec. 37.50
401 12TH ST. S.E.—
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 37.50
808 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 35.00
900½ EYE ST. S.E.—
5 r., b., elec. 32.50
1245 K ST. S.E.—
5 r., b., lat. h., elec. 30.00
125 N. C. AVE. S.E.—
6 r., lat. h. 25.00
714 EYE ST. S.E.—
6 r. 20.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

3334 PROSPECT AVENUE N.W.
Ten rooms and bath, entirely reconditioned, excellent rooming location; make your offer.

647 LAMONT STREET N.W.
Six rooms and bath, entirely reconditioned; convenient to stores, transportation; $50.

237 K STREET N.E.
Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat and electricity; entirely reconditioned; $45.00.
A. S. GARDINER, NA. 0334. 1510 K St.

6419 8th ST. N.W.
Open today. Cor. brick, 6 rms., b. (b. t. tub and shower); scr. por.; $65. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6307 Conn. Ave.—Detached; 6 rooms, bath; garage; $90.
108 West Woodbine St.—Detached; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; garage; large lot; $100.
400 Raymond St.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; $75.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
11 Sherman Ave.—5 rooms and bath; $57.50.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
8722 2nd Ave.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; $85.
Thomas E. Hampton
7255 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 2425.

LOW RENTALS
1724 35th St. N.W.
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.
7126 9th St. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Built-in garage.
NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

334 14th Street N.E.
4-room and bath house. Newly decorated. $40.00
88 Vee Street N.W.
7 room and bath house. In good condition. $65.00
1230 16th Street N.W.
Studio house; five large rooms and 2 baths; 1-car garage. $90.00
3814 Ingomar Street N.W.
7 rooms and 2 baths. Inclosed heated sleeping porch. Oil heat $95.00
811 Webster Street N.W.
8 room and bath house. In good condition. $60.00
4218 38th Street N.W.
8 rooms, 1½ baths. Glass inclosed sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration. $85.00
Goss Realty Company
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

Houses—Unfurnished 56

711 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Open today. Brick, 6 rms., b., gar.; h.-w. h.; Frigid.; $57.50. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

1112 ABBEY PL. N.E.
6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), porch and garage; immediate possession; $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5.
738 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
8 rooms, brick, 2 baths, h.-w. h., newly decorated.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

608 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; near stores and theaters. Reduced to $65.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.,
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

15 PARK AVE., HYATTSVILLE.
5 rooms, bath; garage $45.00
401 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
7 rooms, bath; modern $50.00
No. 3 Baltimore Blvd., Near District Line.
5 room and bath bungalow; chicken houses; garage $52.50
3514 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
8 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; very large lot; chicken houses, etc. $62.50
3202 10TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; porches; garage; low rental.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

Suburban—Rent 58

BETHESDA, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow; h.-w. h., garage; $55 month.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Lovely country home; 9 rooms, bath, beautiful floors, fireplace, elec. stove and frigidaire, new hot-water furnace. Large oak shade with 2 acres. $65. Temple 4131. 202 St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va.

MARCH 1—New detached 5-room and bath; garage, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, hot-water heat, gas range. Electric refrigerator, screened porch. Near new Jr. high; $65. Rufus Trice, 824 South Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CLar. 475-W.

MODERN 6 rooms, h.-w. h., gas, garage, basement; $40. NEWMAN & WARD, 3809 Lee Highway, Arlington. WA. 9039.

DESIRABLE D. C. AND MD. HOMES
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

$30 5 ROOMS, BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, elec., basement, attic, ½-acre lot, chicken house, garden; in Va., 10 miles on highway; bus line, COl. 0037.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

CONN. AVE. NW., or nearby vic.—Attract. furn. studio bachelor apt. for gentleman. Write Box 300, Washington Post.

WE CAN RENT YOUR VACANT HOUSE.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1018 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW BRICK DET. 4-FAMILY APT.—Reduced from $17,500 to $16,500; each apt. beautifully dec.; living rm., kit., dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower; highly efficient automatic stoker heating plant, h.-w. h. Near schools, stores and bus. 100% rented. Annual rent near $3,000. A bargain to investor with cash. P. O. Box 3133, Washington, D. C.

4-FAMILY APTS., N.W., full basements. Also N.E. bldgs., $11,500 up. W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 8229.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. Model Home, 7008 Rolling rd., open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach Drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

BY OWNER—K ST. N.W., 11-RM. HOUSE; bath; 1st commercial zone, growing in value each year. NOrth 8703.

DESIRABLE bungalow; most conv. located; lovely trees; will consider trade for co-operative apart. Box 299, Wash. Post.

DIRECT FROM OWNER (461 Luray st. nw., near Soldiers' Home)—6 rooms and bath, brick. Price reduced. COl. 1348 after 6 p. m. EM. 0289.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—15 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; downtown; occupied as a rooming house; in first-class condition; at sacrifice. WI. 1592-M.

GEORGIA AVE., facing Walter Reed Hospital; attrac. 6-rm. buff brick; enclosed porches, refrig., auto heat; new condition; garage. Open. GEo. 1271.

PETWORTH—6 rms., bath, lavatory in basement; newly deco.; 20-ft. house, stone colonial porch. 18.6x8.6; upstairs apt. rented $60 mo.; sac. $7,200. CO. 1652.

REPOSSESSED detached homes; Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal Housing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rms., 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Inquire at 7008 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

210 EMERSON ST. N.W.—8 rooms; beautiful recreation room with bar; colored tile bathroom; garage, yard; near bus stop and stores; quiet section; very modern. $8,950. Terms.

1706 A ST. S.E.—$3,500.
Six rooms and bath; a. m. i.; brick construction; near Eastern High School. A good value for home or investment. Call Mr. Lawton. Evening phone LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3369 Stuyvesant Pl. N.W. Cost $17,500, reduced to $10,500 by out-of-town owner for immediate sale. Detached, 7 rms., 2 baths, maid's room, 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat, 2-car garage. New-house condition. Reasonable terms.
OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 TO 5:30.
DONALD L. LUXFORD. CL. 9161.

IN BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION.
5-room House With Lot, $4,500.
4-Room House With Lot, $4,400.
Full Basement, Insul., Winter Air-Cond.
$450 Down; FHA; $36 Monthly.
Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insur.
CALL HASTINGS, SH. 5355.

PRICE, $6,950; $400 CASH, $50 MONTH.
2206 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
New detached corner brick, 6 rms. and bath; open for inspection 12 to 6 p. m.
A. L. TIMBERLAKE, GREENWOOD 2991.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
1319 Irving St. N.E.—Beautiful bungalow. 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. ht.; in A-1 condition; elec. refrig.; oak floors; front porch; large lot; high elevation; price, $5,450, including furniture. The reason the owner is sacrificing this property is that he is leaving town. If you are looking for a real bargain, inspect at once. Reasonable terms. Eves., POtomac 3363.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

1338 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Open 3 to 5 Sunday.
$7,950—Don't miss this; row brick, 20 ft. wide, 2 stories; 4 bedrooms, new range and sink, electric refrigerator; front and double rear porches; deep lot with 2-car garage to wide alley. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965, or home, CLev. 0764, Apt. 416.

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
(Near McKinley High School.)
2017 2D ST. N.E.
New conditioned brick, six large rooms, bath, enclosed sleeping porch; deep lot. Open Sunday and each evening.
OWNER, DIS. 0368.

HOME BUYERS.
Battery Park (Bethesda), Md.—Center-hall, 2-story brick residence; occupied less than 1 year by owner, who has been transferred out of town. Lot 100 ft. front. Same condition as new house. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Priced under $10,000. Call MR. FRY, WIsconsin 5876.

$400 CASH—$55 PER MONTH.
1690 GOOD HOPE ROAD S.E.
New conditioned brick, 6 rooms and bath, excellent condition. Near schools, buses, stores; 2 enclosed sleeping porches; 2-car garage.
Open Evenings.
STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. Dis. 0368.

2911 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Sacrifice 4-bedroom, 2-bath; garage; $12,500, good terms. Owner, AD. 6173.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $37.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

Open 2 till 9 Daily.
115 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; deep lot with garage. Reduced to $6,950. Terms.
STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. Dis. 0368.

Sale Houses 66

FIRST COMMERCIAL
48x114 feet, on 20th street nw., between M and N sts.; improved by 11-room, 2-bath brick house; h.-w. h., 24 ft. wide, large yard in rear. Priced for quick sale. Call MR. PORTER.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

6308 FLORIDA ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED; $12,750.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3621.

REDUCTION IN PRICES
6 rooms, 2 baths; better-built homes. Corner drive off 9500 Georgia ave.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4808 43rd PLACE N.W.
$8,750—$500 CASH—$57.50 MONTH
At River rd. and Davenport st.; delightful new Cape Cod home, natural wood trim, built-in garage; 2 short blocks to car, ½ block bus. See this house today. Open Sunday 10 to 9. Weekdays 2-9. NAtl. 0218.

ONLY $3,950
104 14TH ST. N.E.
Five rooms and bath. Arcola hot water heat. New house condition.
C. M. PLUNKERT NA. 0652.

Cleveland Park, $8,950.
Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops; bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3621.

American University Park
4931 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow, nicely set on corner lot diagonally opposite Government park; shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; $7,250; terms.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3621.

3 BARGAINS.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5.
$5,950. 830 Crittenden st. nw.— Semidet. tapestry brick, 6 lovely rms., tiled bath, 3 porches, 2-car garage.
$5,500. Georgetown—1506 30th st. nw. Semidet. 3-story brick, 7 large rms., 2 baths, oil heat, newly decorated.
$350 cash, bal. $39.50 mo. 1723 N st. ne., off Bladensburg rd. Almost new 6-rm. brick, built-in tub and shower; 2 screened porches, h.-w. h.; garage.
REASONABLE TERMS ARRANGED.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

$4,250—VACANT
In a convenient section of the Northeast. A six-room and bath brick, completely reconditioned. New hot-water heating plant. An opportunity to pick up a comfortable home at a very low price.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SACRIFICE NEW HOME.
4 bedrms., 2 baths, recreation room; $8,950; $1,450 cash, $65 month; F. H. A. Seen by app't. 806 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

$4,000.
Near 26th and Penn. ave. nw.—A solidly constructed brick home, containing 6 rooms, bath, basement, elec., h.-w. h.; perfect condition; dandy investment or home. Call Mr. Shelton, NOrth 8621 or
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
3421 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Separate entrance and rooms for professional uses. Large living quarters and 2-car garage. Price greatly reduced.
MAURICE FITZGERALD
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 3386.

FINE IN-TOWN HOUSE.
Very spacious, including 5 bedrms., large living rm., dining rm. 17x14 ft., 2 baths, automatic heat; ideal for entertaining; near Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels. Subject to an offer. Call Mr. Aiken, AD. 5297 or ME. 2900.

By attorney. Beautiful brick and stone residence on upper 16th st. with about 126 ft. frontage. First floor plan—living room and solarium, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor landing—library. Second floor—4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor—2 rooms and bath. Will sacrifice. Inspection by appointment only.
SAMUEL R. BLANKEN
Earle Bldg. Met. 1177
Call Monday

3720 Van Ness St. N.W.
UNUSUAL VALUE
$10,500
This is a real opportunity to purchase an exceptional semi-detached brick home at a reasonable price. Good construction, beautifully situated, fine neighborhood, convenient location, two blocks off Wisconsin Avenue. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room in basement. Terms. Open for inspection Sunday Until 9 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. District 4464

First Showing
612 Underwood St. N.W.

Last of a group of four attractive, new, detached brick homes with 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, gas heat, floored attic, real open fireplace, furred walls, large modern kitchen with gas appliances. Bright cellar, with fireplace. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, concrete front porch, weatherstripped and screened. Large lot. Garage. Consider small house in trade. Reasonable price, good terms.
To Inspect: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Underwood St., right 3 blocks to home.
Open Until 9 P. M.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD
2024 Rhode Island Ave. NE.
DEc. 0317

Sale Houses 66

BROOKLAND—$7,950.
4206 12th PL. N.E.
Semi-detached, brick with 4 bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch. Just the place for a family with children. The large living room has open fireplace. A screened breakfast porch off dining room and kitchen. Detached garage; just redecorated. New electric fixtures, range, linoleum. You should look into this bargain today. It is seldom we can offer a 7-room home in this location at this price and on terms of 10% cash; balance less than rent. See it today or call
EUGENE H. PHIFER,
3601 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
POTOMAC 4491. NORTH 7700.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH
Near 4th and Varnum sts. nw.—20-ft. Dunigan-built brick; six rooms, bath, double rear porches; concrete front porch; light basement; hot-water heat; completely reconditioned; $6,950; terms can be arranged.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.
Eves., MR. JACHOWSKI, NO. 2403-W.

OWEN PL. N.E.—1113
$100 cash, $45 per month. Modern 6-room brick. Garage. See it today. Bargain. H. C. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NO. 4338.

COLORED—New low-price home, 847 25th pl. ne.; open for inspection, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 3022.

$10,950—Semi-Detached Brick.
POSITIVE BARGAIN.
Only about 12 minutes from city, near Western High; practically new, with attractive living room and open fireplace, big dining room and beautiful kitchen; there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; 2 finished rooms on 3d floor; recreation room with open fireplace; auto. heat; built-in garage; large lot and surrounded by new homes. Can make reasonable trade. Mr. Foster, CLeveland 1912 or
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
927 15th St. District 1411.

These 2 Easy Ways to Buy This Home!
4622 Harrison St. N.W.
We will consider your house in trade.
Detached—2 baths
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Harrison St., left 3 blocks to house.
Representative on Premises or Call CLeveland 9741
1. EXCHANGE Your Present House *For This* NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME
or
2. YOUR RENTAL CHECK *Will Make the Payments*
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances."
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K ST. N. W.
Call Mr. Stoddard, CLev. 9741

TWO LEFT
Out of row of eight new brick houses on Brown St. Northwest (near Sixteenth and Park Road).
$6,600
Not Much Money to Buy Them, Not Much Work to Maintain Them.
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
Sample house, 3306 Brown St. (one block west of Sixteenth, one block north of Park Road), open from 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Phone Emerson 5744.
TERRY B. SIMMS SALES

OWNER SAYS "SELL THEM!"
That Means Bargains for Four Fortunate Purchasers
NEW—ALL BRICK
Two corner houses of six rooms and two baths on large lots. Built-in garage. Thoroughly modern and complete in equipment and arrangement. Priced at
$11,250
Two semi-bungalow type of five rooms and bath with undeveloped space on second floor for additional rooms and bath. Detached garage. Modern and attractive. Priced at
$9,500
Built by One of Washington's Most Prominent Builders
INSPECT THESE HOMES AND MAKE YOUR OWN OFFER
Sample House 45th and Yuma Sts. N.W. Phone Emerson 5744 for Additional Information.

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat, electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—Brookland, 1406 Hamlin st. ne. detached frame, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, cellar, garage; will repaint for purchaser. Substantial cash payment. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965 or home, CLeveland 0764, apt. 416.

COLORED
EUCLID ST. OFF 16TH N.W.
Brick; 9 rooms, bath; oil heat; good condition; reasonably priced.
LEE D. LATIMER,
723 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

Sale or Exchange 68

MODERN 9 rm., 2 bath home in finest section of Pittsburgh, nr. university. House clear, owner trade for suburban home and acreage. Box M 30 Wash Post.

Sale or Exchange 68

BLDG. LOTS and acreage, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Md.; Colesville pike, Bradley rd., River rd., and 500 acres S.E., near D. C. Line; 90% Federal housing loans available; exchange for income property with low encumbrance, or will sell on reasonable terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

ROOMING HOUSE—5 apts. and 16 rooms, comp. furn.; trade for small property. 24th and Pa. ave. ME. 4300 or DU. 1200.

VA. TOURIST CAMP SITE, 10 ACRES; modern house; Route 11, 70 miles D. C. Also 22 and a 40-acre orchard farm. WA. 6243-W.

Sale Lots 69

FOUR LARGE LOTS—Will sell singly or as whole; Garrett Park, Md., all improv., bus; anxious to sell; owner. WE. 2067.

NEARBY VA.—Beautiful wooded ½-acre and acre lots on and nr. U. S. h'way No. 1. 25 min. drive D. C.; $300 and up; easy terms. Box M-32, Wash. Post.

RIVER VIEW section of Oakcrest—Section No. 3 just opened. To encourage initial development, we are offering a special discount to first few purchasers of lots in this subdivision. Panoramic view over the city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Inquire at the Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road, Virginia. RIdge 272.

TWENTY choice lots in one of the best sections of nearby Maryland and fronting on 3 improved hwys.; electricity, gas, water and bus service at property.
E. C. THOMAS,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 2747 and 4772.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
Beautiful building lot, Waverly Village, Arlington, Va. Priced very reasonable. Convenient to bus line, school, etc. Call District 7740.

24 BEAUTIFUL, improved, elevated lots; Edmonston rd., adjoining Greenbelt project; value continually increasing; buy now, have home finished this spring; $500 up. Benson, Huntley ave., Berwyn Hts. BEr. 7-R.

¼-ACRE WOODED LOTS; U. S. Highway No. 1; $300. ALexandria 1772.

HIGHLAND VIEW PARK
SILVER SPRING, MD.
15-acre tract of land now being graded and staked into 90 beautiful lots. Very high elevation, all improvements available. In fully developed section, close to bus. Overlooks Eastern Suburban High School and Sligo Park.
$650 UP—TERMS
Brokers Protected—Builders Invited.
Owner, 1211 Flower Ave. SH. 3216.

Suburban Lots 69A

FALLS CHURCH—Three lots, 80 ft. front by 200 ft. depth, $1,000 each. Located on Little Falls St., 3 blocks from school, stores and theater; large shade trees. Call WAlnut 1960-W.

RIVERDALE HILLS—50 ft. frontage, 138 ft. deep; sacrifice, $266. Please call DI. 7314 or WE. 2975-W.

Sale Suburban 70

ABOUT $6,000—6-room modern bungalow; wooded lot; Arlington; near school; large attic; gar.; screened porch 8x28; built under owner supervision. WA. 9280.

ARLINGTON—4509 19th St. No. New 6-room brick, English design, 24-ft. living room, studio windows, de luxe kitchen, tile bath, cedar closets; oil heat, air-conditioned; curbs, paved street; copper screens, gutters and pipes; garage; 10c bus; $1,300 savings. Out Lee highway to Glebe rd. traffic light, left to 19th, left to 4509. In lovely Waverly Hills.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room and bath brick bungalow, electric kitchen, 80-ft. front lot, city water, sewer and electric; $5,750; $850 cash, balance $37.50 month. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 735.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, garage; bargain at $3,000. Small cash payt. Reliable party can make own terms. Lawrence avenue, betw. Balto ave. & Wash. ave., block south M & M Motors, Capitol Heights.

FOR NEWLYWEDS—Cozy, new brick; basement, h.-w.h.; bus; $4,650; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

HERNDON, VA.—4-room bungalow; 7 acres; on gravel road; elec. available; $1,200; also many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

IN George Washington Park, one of Alexandria's finest residential sections; bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, 2 porches, Arcola hot-water heat, garage; on improved street; commanding view; only $4,350; terms; in A-1 condition. Washington & Kane, realtors, 1615 King st. Alex. 1621.

MARYLAND PARK, MD. (836 East Pleasant St.)—About ½-acre lot; 5 rms., bath, screened porches, gas, elec., garage; ½ blk. bus, one fare downtown; $2,800 cash. Owner, J. H. Ashby. ADams 4968-J.

NEARBY VIRGINIA, Lyon Park—Stone house of 7 rooms, 1½ baths; double floors throughout. Rock wool insulation, full basement for recreation room. Oil heat, garage. Owner unable to occupy. $9,000 or best offer. Deal directly with owner only. Small amount down. POtomac 5132.

NEW 5-room house; asbestos siding, hardwood floors, insulated; full basement; lot 50x150; $5,750; $500 cash. T. S. Pearson, 3243 N. Wash. blvd. CLar. 1001, WA. 7969.

RIVER VIEW section of Oakcrest—Section No. 3 just opened. To encourage initial development, we are offering a special discount to first few purchasers of lots in this subdivision. Panoramic view over the city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Inquire at the Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road, Virginia. RIdge 272.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6-rm. mod. bung., h.-w. h.; gar.; paved st.; $4,500; perm. financed; $50 mo. includes all payments; lot 45x110. Owner, SH. 1783-W.

UNDER $5,000. $150 down, $40 mo. New 6-rm. bungalow, large landscaped lot. N. Frederick st., just off Carlyn Sps. rd., Arlington, Va. 25 min. downtown Wash. Well insulated, soundly constructed. See owner at site.

VA.—3 miles D. C. (Chain Bridge); all-shingle bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, splendid condition; furnace heat, basement, garage; ½ acre; fine garden spot; high class neighborhood; $5,750; about $500 cash, small monthly payments; vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

600 Thayer Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
$4,500
$450 Cash, $32.04 Mo.
5-room brick bungalow; hot-water heat. All modern improvements; built-in garage. Recently redecorated.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIsconsin 2425.

WARNING!
This house is in a mess, as occupant has just moved. Will be redecorated to your taste. Good-looking English brick with living room, sun porch, dining room, kitchen with nook, 2 bedrooms, bath and large open deck over double garage. Corner plot, with view to Washington in Aurora Hills.
Foreclosed—Now $8,750.
Duberg-Halleck Agency
S. Arlington Ridge at 23rd St., Va.
JAckson 1866

Outstanding Buys In Arlington County
New 5 Room
2 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, full basement, unfinished attic, oil burner, Venetian blinds. Close to everything and 10c bus. Located at N. Lincoln St. and 12th Rd. No.
$5,350
4 Bedroom Brick
2 tile baths, screened porch, oil burner, Venetian blinds, steel sash, detached garage. Very convenient location.
4925 N. Washington Blv.
$8,250
Reynolds, Inc.
Phone All Day Sunday
Clarendon 1789, Walnut 7164
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.

Sale Suburban 70

WATCH for our signs on highways, crossroads, Md., Va.; priced right on terms, few for trade, rent. Big exclusive list. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Wonderful bargain in beautiful country home, fine grove of oaks, hemlock hedge, 2 acres, wide frontage macadam road, near trolley, 9 large rooms, large closets, spacious halls and porches, living room about 20 by 34 with 6 large windows, open fireplace, electricity, oil heat, copper plumbing, garage, excellent neighborhood, easily financed. Washington 15 miles; $9,500. Other bargains, homes, lots, acreage. Vienna 102-W. G. Owens Berry, Vienna, Va.

$4,250—$250 down; $45 mo.; nearby Va.; 5 rms., h.-w. h.; cor. lot. WA. 9292.

$100 DOWN payment, $30 monthly buys new 5-room and bath bungalow, electric range, furnace, large cellar, concrete floor. Large lot directly on county rd. Monthly payments include taxes, int., ins. and reduces principal. Price, $3,450. Without cash payment, $32.50 month. F. N. Nesson, High Bridge, Md., near Defense Highway. Phone BOwie ex. 39-R.

$4,975—Modern, new, two-bedroom, air-conditioned homes; large lot; 3 bus lines; convenient to everything; 12 min. downtown; $500 cash, $38 month. 1330 So. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

8-room semibungalow, center hall, fireplace; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; garage; lot 90x163 landscaped. Three-room cottage on rear with bath, hot water and range, possibility of converting house into 2 apts. Nearby Arlington. Price, $10,000; terms. Inspection by appointment.
5-room bungalow, 3616 7th st. South, Arlington; 5 rooms and bath, full basement; hot-air heat. Price, $5,500; terms.
F. E. WESTENBERGER
3152 Wilson Blvd. Clar. 1793-944-W.

$6,950—7-room home with 2 baths and nearly an acre of fertile land; 7 miles from Washington; oil heat, built-in garage for 2 cars, oak floors, breakfast room, fireplace and other features of a fine home; $700 down, bal. amortized at $62.50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
7 SUSSEX RD.
3-bedroom, modern brick home, $8,950.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.
PHONE SHEPHERD 3234.

ARLINGTON, VA., $8,250
NEW BRICK COLONIAL HOME
Oil heat, insulated, modern equipped kitchen, attractively landscaped lot, in Woodlawn Village, Va., 4860 Block N. 16th st., 2 blocks west of Glebe rd.; $800 cash; easy terms. DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

$500 CASH.
Arlington Co., Va.; practically new brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, oil heat; fully equipped kitchen; lot 50x150; $6,750; easy terms. WAlnut 8627.

Near McLean, Va. Price $6,750
Five acres fertile land; spacious lawn, shade, shrubbery; 2-story pebble dash house, slate roof, front and side porches; back porch glassed-in; modern bath. An ideal home in an ideal location. Located 4 miles from Chain Bridge, on highway. Terms. Ask for Mr. Blincoe.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

3 BEDROOMS
Nearby Va. Brick; insulated; built one year ago for builder-owner; originally priced $9,750; right on Washington blvd.; large recreation room and den, enormous living room, beautiful side porch, artistic reception hall; will sell this week for $8,950 as owner needs money badly. No financing expense necessary as house is already financed FHA. This is a wonderful buy for somebody who must be on bus line.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
Day and Evening Phone WAlnut 9091.

Estates for Sale 71

COLONIAL estate; priced by owner below replacement cost of large brick dwelling; midway seashore, Skyland Drive, Washington, 65 miles; city electricity; attractive golf layout. Request pictures. Box 43, Bowling Green, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—3½ acres, portion of original estate of Mt. Vernon; natural growth of shade; beautiful spot for country home; $5,000; terms easy. ALex. 2616.

LARGE tract of good saw timber, 35 miles D. C. on good highway, near river and R. R. station. Priced to sell. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

5½ ACRES wooded land with about 600 ft. frontage on good gravel road 10 miles from Washington. Mixed growth, with enough mature pine trees to build a log cabin. City electricity available. Clear of debt and priced at $900; $150 cash; bal. $20 per mo. Offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

An Excellent Opportunity.
Two tracts of approximately 40 acres each on roadway to be improved by State. Nice elevation, beautiful woods and streams, easily accessible. Electric light, telephone available.
Buy now and hold for increased price due to road improvements and further development.
In vicinity of Madeira School on old Washington & Old Dominion right of way to Great Falls, Virginia. 12 miles to center of Washington; $225.00 per acre. For details, call
Herman E. Gasch & Son,
1420 K Street N.W. NAt. 1254.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ATTRACTIVE HOME—18 acres mostly cleared with long front on pike, 45 minutes of Washington; convenient to good town; quaint old house of 7 rooms that has just been put in good shape with all modern improvements but heat; beautifully located with small stream through property, large shade trees and old English boxwood bushes many years old. Price, $8,500; $2,500 cash, balance to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM, 381 acres with 300 acres unusually rich land and balance in oak timber. On 2 roads 22 miles from Washington. Has new 9-room modern home, good 8-room house and 1 tenant house. Barn for 34 cows, score 96, and other necessary buildings. Included are a fine herd of 51 head, 4 horses and all feed, crops and machinery. Price, $32,000; $8,000 cash, assume $11,500 Federal loan, bal. $100 and interest per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

LARGE dairy farm, T. B. and blood-tested herd; attractively priced.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

NEW CATALOG 2,000 farms and highway businesses. Ready Mar. 9. Write today for early copy. STROUT AG'Y, 255-E-J, 4th ave., New York City.

100 ACRES, beautiful stream, good road, beautiful mountain view, 35 miles of Washington, you cannot match it for $1,500. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va., phone 135.

180-ACRE strong soil farm; ample water; beautiful view; hard road; electricity; half mile to crossroad store, four miles to county seat; 20 acres of 15-year-old bearing commercial orchard; $22,000. Terms to responsible purchaser. Write
ROBERT BLY, AGENT, CHARLES TOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

10 ACRES, $50 down, $15 month; wooded land on county road, ½ mile State road, 12½ miles D. C. Price, $500. NA. 3753, AD. 6418-J.

15 ACRES, 17 miles from D. C.—6-room house, beautiful lawn, excellent outbuildings; priced for quick sale; terms. Office open Sunday 'til 1 p. m.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

13 ACRES—Large home, surrounded by a beautiful spacious lawn; 2 tenant houses and other good outbuildings; 13 miles from metropolitan area of Washington; price, $11,860; terms. Office open Sunday 'til 1 p. m.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

20 ACRES, 35 miles from D. C.—6-room house in good condition; good outbuildings; high elevation, beautiful view over surrounding country; $3,000. Office open Sunday 'til 1 p. m.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

$8,300—175-acre Montgomery County farm, on good road; good 8-room house, with bath; electricity in yard. Not farmed for three years. Level land. Federal Farm Loan for 2/3.
$8,500—Near Olney, on pike; 14 acres; 6-room house, with bath. G. E. oil burner, large barn, other outbuildings. Rented on long lease at profitable return. Valuable corner.
Fine farm, Sandy Spring neighborhood; in a high state of cultivation. Barn, poultry houses, hog houses; dairy house, tenant house and residence in perfect condition. A money-making farm, offered by owner because of ill health, at surprisingly low price.
200-acre stock farm, long one of the show places in Montgomery County, now on the market. Level land, well fenced; equipped with every kind of building. May be sold with or without stock. Only half-hour from D. C.
Only $10,000 for equipped dairy farm, Loudoun County, Va., with old stone colonial house. House has h.-w. heat, bath and electricity available. Fine water system. Price includes 12 cows, two horses and farm machinery.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
284 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

396 ACRES—Beautiful home; tenant house, 2 complete sets of farm buildings; 28 miles from D. C.

220 ACRES in small village; dwelling and outbuildings in excellent condition; under high state of cultivation.

300 ACRES, 28 miles from D. C.; large dwelling and several good outbuildings; well fenced and watered.
Office Open Sunday 'Til 1 P. M.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

225 ACRES—175 clear; good tobacco farm; ¼ mile frontage on Crain highway; view across the Potomac; dwelling and tenant house; tobacco barn; price, $7,500; terms.

300 ACRES—150 clear; affords fine view over Potomac; ¼ mile from State road with frontage 1 mile on county road; good tobacco barn and stable combined, corn house, small quaint cabin; price, $7,000; terms.
Office Open Sunday 'Til 1 P. M.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

NEW YORK farm bargain. $2 cash, $3 monthly buys four acres farm land. Price, $192 for all; nice neighbors. Davidoff, 180 Broadway, New York.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

MASON'S BEACH, Herring Bay, beautiful level lot, 60x200. Elec. Sacr. GE. 3426.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottage, furnished. 224 Nottingham. 133 Friar Tuck. Reasonable. F. H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, South 2620, Baltimore.

SUMMER Cottage, completely furnished, including electric range, on large lot 30 miles from Washington. Price, $1,100. Box M-19, Washington Post.

400-ACRE tobacco farm with about ½-mile frontage on Potomac River; substantial dwelling and good outbuildings; 50 miles from D. C.; $10,500; terms. Office open Sunday 'til 1 p. m.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

CAPE ANNE.
A highly restricted community on Chesapeake Bay, only 27 miles from D. C.; finest salt water bathing and fishing, safe harbor for boats. The bay here is 14 miles wide; owner will sacrifice; beautiful new cottage, 3 bedrooms, spacious living room with large fireplace, dining room, large kitchen; modern, complete bathroom; heat circulator, porch with bronze screening; water, electricity and telephone. This attractive cottage is built for all year around; has never been occupied. For immediate sale. Price, $2,350; terms; $350 down, $30 month. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES. Drive out Pa. ave. se. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner to Drury, turn right on concrete road 2 miles, turn left at Bristol to Cape Anne. Mr. Ackerman, NAtional 1166.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH FOR N.E., S.E. or N.W. brick houses if white; investments. Mail full data. E. W. BAILEY, 1438 Meridian nw.

HAVE a number of clients for immediate purchase of homes in good nw. locations, particularly Petworth, Brightwood, upper 16th st. and Chevy Chase, from $5,000 up. Write, giving full data.
D. L. LUXFORD, 335 INVESTMENT BLDG.
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOG HOUSE, new, 6x10, insulated, 3 windows, 2 benches; $25. WIs. 5916.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES—9 weeks, 8 months, 10 months. Beautiful specimens, highly pedigreed. DEc. 2212 or see at 424 North Lincoln st., Clarendon.

MALTA TERRIERS, devoted child's companions, excellent little guards; males, $8; 1st black Scotty, male, $10. 1103 Maryland ave. ne.

PUPPIES—Pekes, Cockers; A. K. C. litter registered; $20 to $35; worth more. Upper Marlboro rd., between Meadows and Camp Springs, south at puppy sign.

PROVEN RED COCKER stud, black, male, 7 months; 1 male, 4 months; matrons and maidens; selling out. Lester L. Lohr, Fairfax, Va. Phone 19-W-1.

PURE-BRED DOGS for sale. Airedale puppies by champion. Wm. J. Kelly, 38 Washington, Route 7, Md.

SCOTTY PUPS—Males, 7 wks. old. 1048 Warder st. nw. COl. 6602.

SCOTTY PUPPIES, male, regist. 3 mos. old, $30. 1945 Calvert st., Apt. 2. AD. 6618.

SELLING OUT most of my "Boston" puppies and breeding stock, cheap. 218 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Call Falls Church 8-W-2.

CANARIES—60.
$2 apiece if sold in lot. 20 cages, breeding and flight cages. GEo. 5806.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES.
Registered, excellent line; 9 weeks old; perfect specimens. Rockville 5-J.

GREAT DANE.
Fawn brindle, 18 months old. Must sell quickly; reasonable. Owner. Wisconsin 6122.

Selling Out Cocker Spaniels.
Excellent breeding, 4 months and up. Bargain prices. Wisconsin 5916.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.
Puppies. Pedigreed Champion Raines Surprise at Stud. Dogs boarded, heated kennels. ROSEDALE KENNELS, SH. 1352.

AIREDALES—SCOTTIES
WIRES AND WELSH
Splendid puppies of finest available breeding. Learn the real meaning of devotion and companionship.
PETER PAN KENNELS,
UPPER MARLBORO, MD. MARL. 90.

Lady Astor Kennels.
Marlboro Pike, Md. 40 puppies to choose from: Toy Bostons, Wires and Pekes; reasonable. Dogs boarded. Dogs at stud. Marlboro Pike, Md. 40 puppies to choose. Heated kennels. Hillside 0606.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucking—Bathing Nail Clipping
Dogs Called for and Returned
Phone Gaithersburg 208-J
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

EIGHT young work horses, 2 5-year work mares, 3 mules. 110 M ST. S.E.

LADY will sell team farm mares, span gentle farm mules, one odd horse, reasonable. 840 Cleveland ave., near Harrison, Riverdale, Md.

MOTORIZING—Must sell at once 1 pair large work horses, pair large 5-year-old mares in foal, pair small mares, 3 years old, large pair mares 4 years old, 4 mules, 10 cheap horses and mules, harness and tools. Your price is mine. Contractor's stable, rear of 736 12th st. se., block and half from Pa. ave.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—We cordially invite you to browse around our shop and see our large collection of rare articles at very low prices or give us a call by phone stating your needs. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES FROM ESTATES—Glass, china, silver, furniture, books, prints, frames, mirrors, lamps. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

APARTMENT WASHER and Kelvinator, reasonable. WAlnut 6887-M.

Armstrong's inlaid linoleum laid and cemented .... $1.48 sq. yd.
Royal Rug Co., 12th & H N.W. DI. 7410

ATTRACTIVE Colonial bedroom set with double bed, excellent condition; reasonable. No dealers. RAndolph 2386.

BALDWIN concert grand piano; perfect condition; used for concerts only. Must sell; will sacrifice; terms. DE. 5882.

BEDROOM SUITE, orig. $197; 8-piece modern burl walnut; nearly new; sacrifice, $98 cash. CO. 9609.

CHIFFONIER, dresser, book case, double bed, davenport and chair, dining suite, other articles. No dealers. AD. 5171.

CHILD'S antique upholstered rocker, carved frame; $35. CO. 8425, Apt. 26.

CHINA—Service plates, Dresden figures, and Royal Austrian cups and saucers, Sevres 3-piece tea set and numerous other pieces recently purchased from very prominent family. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

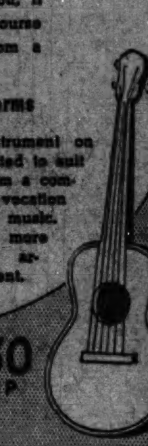
Droop's Gives You Free Private Lessons on Accordion or Guitar

With every instrument sold DROOP will give you, if you desire, a full course of lessons FREE, from a leading instructor.

Easy Payment Terms

You can pay for the instrument on easy weekly terms best fitted to suit your budget. Choose from a complete, new stock. For vacation or recreation, learn music. There are few things more enjoyable. Lessons arranged by appointment.

$49.50 UP



$30 UP

DROOP'S 13th & G Streets, N.W.

CURIOS—Large collection of curio cabinet silver pieces. Unusual and of highest quality workmanship. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-piece, oak, including two china cabinets, $35. 5319 48th st. ww. GEo. 1607.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut table, 2 inclosed leaves; 4 chairs, buffet, china closet; $60. CL. 8244.

FLAGSTONE, best quality, $10 hundred square feet delivered. Jackson 2063.

FOLDING CHAIRS—200 used chairs, 50c EACH. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

GAS RANGE, side oven, studio couch, metal beds; perfect condition. GEo. 2681.

GLASS—Collection of overlay glass consisting of decanters and glasses. Very beautifully decorated and of highest quality. Must be sold at once. Sacrifice. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

GOVERNMENT official being transferred from Washington desires to sell furnishings of 6-room house; lovely maple bedroom, dining room and living room suites. In new condition. Radio, tables, chairs and other home comforts. Will be offered. An excellent opportunity to acquire good furniture at sacrifice prices. Call TEmple 2546-J or see furniture at 25 Woodmont road, Bell Haven, Va. 1 mile south of Alexandria.

HAIR DRYER "Marvel." Fast. Perfect condi. Bargain. Box M-31, Wash. Post.

MAHOGANY dining room suite; excellent cond.; apt. size; porch glider; not used; sacrifice. 172 Todd pl. ne.

MAPLE SIDE TABLE, 36 inches by 18; one drawer, small legs. CL. 6900. Apt. 614.

PAINTINGS—Artist will sacrifice beautiful paintings to raise cash; a rare opportunity; no dealers. Call DI. 2306.

PIANO—Mahogany upright, slightly used, good condition; sacrifice. 467 Eye st. sw.

PIANO—Two real values in reconditioned uprights: Stieff, $85; Shoninger, $65. Terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used apartment size Frederick mahogany baby grand left to sell; $120 cash. DEc. 5300. The Piano Shop, 1337 14th st. nw.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in splendid condition, $165, on easy terms. Also a Chase & Baker, like new, for $295 and a Behning in splendid condition at $395. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New small size spinettes, $4.50 a month. NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—We have two splendid grands in perfect condition, that we're closing out at big reductions (original price considered). One Chickering and one Knabe. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

RUG—Very unusual specimen of Oriental silk rug. Size 6 feet 8 inches by 4 feet 9 inches. Can be used as wall hanging. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

RUGS—Chinese blue velvet, excellent condition; one 6x9, $85; one 3x4, $16; one Oriental 4x7, $25. 1026 16th st. nw., Apt. 106. MEt. 1842.

SAXOPHONE, E flat alto; $40. 1521 D st. se.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers; direct current; $40. Mirrors, 3x6, $10. RAn. 0719.

SILVER—Several Sterling silver tea and coffee services. Flat and hollow ware of all descriptions. Very suitable for gifts. Priced very low. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

SINGER—Perfect condition; 1-year free service; $14.50; new Singers, $3 per month. 2312 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SIX imported rugs, new; taken for debt. Some 9x12. Cheap for cash or exchange for equal value. Box 295, Wash. Post.

TABLE CLOTH, crocheted, new poinsettia pattern, 55x76; $50. LI. 6678.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new, rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES. New and used, $1.00 per week. Phone REPUBLIC 0235 for our low prices. MAC DONALD TYPEWRITER CO., 1305 H ST. N.W.

Visit the NEARLY NEW SHOP, 2610 P st. nw. It will interest you. Open eves.

SEWING MACHINES, $5 UP. Also port. elec., $17.50 up; console elec., $32.50 up. 927 F st. nw. REp. 1900.

$395 FREDERICK permanent wave machine, $50; perfect cond. LIncoln 4425.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SMOOTH TIRES REBUILT!
Guaranteed for 6 months or 10,000 miles
SPECIAL PRICES with this ad only
5.50 x 17, $2.95; 6.00 x 16, $3.95.
A. C. TIRE CO., 481 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

ARLINGTON GOAL AND LUMBER CO.
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

1x6—T and G Roofers	$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing	$28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft.	$26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft.	$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft.	$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring	$90.00
Select Red Oak Flooring	$85.00

Free Delivery in Wash., Md. and Va.
JACKSON 1880.

• Cameras • Men's Clothing • Luggage • Diamonds • Jewelry • Field Glasses • Shotguns • Musical Instruments • Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Special Monday 5 Tube PHILCO RADIO Perfect Condition $12.75

TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO. 913 D ST. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$9.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.00
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	$12.80
Blue Banner Egg	$8.75
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$7.75
Pocahontas Nut	$10.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.75
Pocahontas Egg	$11.00
Pocahontas Cubes, sealed in paper, better and cleaner	$11.00

2505 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PA. HARD COAL—Stove chestnut, $11.25; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. Carl Coal Co., Lincoln 2544. Eve. RA. 3015.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$7.00 Up. We deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal. Feed and Building Materials. C. P. DICKEY—GR. 3002. Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. G. David Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

FURNITURE—Bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, ADams 5133.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SEWING MACHINES WANTED. Will buy all types. Call REp. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.
TOP CASH PRICES.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

NOW is the time for some of that rich, black, screened manure; $5 ton; a bargain. Call Jackson 2063.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—New cruisers, 26 to 40-ft., $1,300 to $4,500. Sail boats, 14 to 25 ft., $150 to $1,150; completely and fully equipped. Free delivery to Washington; used cruisers, $400 to $2,500. OPEN SUNDAYS. Mason & Son, Annapolis, Md. Tel. 1205.

IF YOU are interested in a motor for your boat, see Mr. Cronier. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

ART SUPPLIES.

E. H. WALKER SUPPLY CO.—Equipment and supplies for the graphic arts industries. Our new location—1315 14th st. nw. DU. 8068-69.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTER, REPAIR WORK.

CARPENTER, repair work, inside and outside; reasonable. Robert Julian. WE. 0807.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY. SPECIAL PRICES. LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DYERS.

DRESSES DYED $2 UP.
Any Color—Any Kind.
FOSTER'S DYE WORKS (EST. 1910). 1937 11th St. N.W. We Deliver. NO. 2125.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F Sts. N.W. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co. DI. 1070.

MAILING LIST.

WEALTHY LIST, home owners, school teachers, Government executive directory. Lists guaranteed. Washington Intelligence Bureau, 1406 G st. nw. NA. 9121.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING.

Painting, Papering, Roofing. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates Free. M. L. Smith. 1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7108.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

QUALITY and prompt service. For better perm. heating see C. B. HARRIS & CO., 1414 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 3264.

RADIO SERVICE.

CALL ADams 7536 RADIO TECH
FOR EXPERT RADIO SERVICE. 12-hr. service 24 hrs. a day.

FREE RADIO CALLS
Schiller's, 922 F St. N.W. MEt. 8145.

$1.00 Minimum Radio Service
COMPLETE 12 POINT REPAIRS. SUPREME RADIO SERVICE. LI. 10412.

ROOFING.

LIEBERMAN'S roofing, tinning, sheet metal and general repairing. NA. 3067.

SLATE, tin and composition roofs repaired. Easy terms. Call Mr. Wright, LI. 4831-J.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS.

SEWING MACH., vac. cleaners repaired. We specialize hemstitching, button covering, pleating. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

WANTED—Automobiles, late models, for cash; highest prices paid; get our offer before selling. Parrall Motor Co., 610 Baltimor blvd., Cottage City, Md. Phone GReenwood 0989.

Cash for Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th ST. N.W. NOrth 7557.

Auto Service 90

AUTO repairing by appointment; certified Cadillac-La Salle and Oldsmobile factory trained craftsman; low prices; reference. Garner, ATlantic 1649-W.

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, $2.00; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. DIstrict 3670.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILERS—New covered wagons and Elcar coaches; sacrifice to close estate. F. R. Gable, 613 Locust av., Charlottesville, Va.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1936 ½-ton panel delivery. Used very little; tires nearly new; condition far superior to any panel on the street today; 30-day written guarantee. Trade, terms; $369. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. MEt. 2811.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS. TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1934 ½-ton pickup; has been carefully reconditioned; backed by a 30-day written guarantee; trade; terms; $225. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. MEt. 2811.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

GUARANTEED
FORD AND CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
4 dumps, 5 stakes, long and short w. b. One 1937 Ford Station Wagon, like new; also big selection of panels and pick-ups.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
Bladensburg at Peace Cross. Good Hope Rd. & Nichols Ave. S.E. Open Eves. & Sun.

—3—
OUTSTANDING BUYS
'35 Ford Pickup
'35 Ford Stake Body Truck
'36 Ford Stake Body Truck
Priced low—Easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. AT. 8200

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1935 De Luxe Custom Sedan, 6 wheels, trunk, etc.; original finish like new; removal sale; great sacrifice; terms. EVANS-PALMER, INC., 14th and L sts.

BUICK $229
1932 Sport Coupe with rumble seat—Excellent finish, spotless interior, good tires; this long-life car offers you a lot of transportation at low cost; guaranteed by Uncle Joe for 30 days; terms to suit.
CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 3565.

BUICK $1,395
1937 Model "91" Sedan, 6-wheel equipment, radio, heater. This car is absolutely perfect, as good as the day it rolled away brand new, and it's yours for almost one-half the original cost. Terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (On the Blvd.) GR. 1810.

BUICKS—1938
4 "small series" Sedans and 1 "Roadmaster" Sedan. Four driven by company officials and one by Mr. Wade personally. All in service less than 90 days and carry new-car warranty and titles. Reduced up to $250 each for Sunday and Monday only. Biggest Buick value ever offered. Your car as down payment. Most liberal terms. See Wade for a better trade. Open all day Sunday.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICK $239
1932 5-passenger Victoria Coupe. Four brand-new tires. Original dark blue finish like new. One owner, low mileage. This car was owned by a Washington dentist (name upon request) who gave it the best of care. It is guaranteed and will give you many thousand miles of safe, comfortable and trouble-free transportation. You can't go wrong on this one at a "far below the market" price.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe. This is one of those exceptional cars that are offered for sale only a few times throughout the year. Very low mileage, black paint, white sidewall tires, radio, heater and seat covers; $1,445. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan Delivery. Here is a light delivery unit that will give you many miles of service. Look this one over before you buy! 30-day written guarantee. Trade, terms. A bargain at $209. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. MEt. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach; $147; new paint and tires and perfect mechanically; 14 others sent to the jumping off place, the Bargain Annex. When they go there they must go, regardless of price; 5-day trial. Lee D. Butler's Bargain Annex, 1121 21st st.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Coupe. Radio, heater; refinished in beautiful tan; upholstery as clean as a pin; shows careful owner (name on request); inspect it carefully; drive it, then compare it at $447. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Has had unusual care and looks it; (owner's name on request); finish and upholstery like new; drive it and compare the price of $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—De Luxe Sedan. Very finest condition; must be sold for $249 (removal sale price). EVANS-PALMER, INC., 14th and L sts. nw.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Town Sedan. 2-door with trunk; "A-1" condition. Bargain. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298

CHEVROLET, 1936
MASTER DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN. THIS CAR WITH BUILT-IN TRUNK HAS TAILOR-MADE SEAT COVERS AND MANY OTHER EXTRAS. NORMALLY PRICED AT $465—SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY ONLY $375. SEE MR. PEVENSTEIN.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
MET. 2811.

CHRYSLER $639
1936 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Ask for used car No. 2759. This car is equipped with heater, radio, overdrive and many of those fine Chrysler features which are so popular. This car must be seen to be appreciated. A rare bargain at only $639, with big trade and easy terms. Remember, 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for over $300 during present sale.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407 Florida Av. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Sunday.

CHRYSLER $525
1936 "6" Convertible Coupe. Another value in a sporty convertible; hurry—these open cars are selling fast due to a very mild winter; you'll like the price condition, but best of all, it's unconditionally guaranteed; all dual equipment; rumble seat; brown leather upholstery; it's a beauty; see it today.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FROM EVERY ANGLE
You'll Agree These Cars Are O. K.

1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan, smart black finish; built-in trunk; knee action; steel top; no-draft ventilation $489

1935 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan, built-in trunk; steel turret top; silent transmission $399

1934 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach, looks good, runs good and is economical to operate $269

1936 Ford De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan, beautiful black finish, built-in trunk; radio $449

1935 Plymouth Sport Sedan, with built-in trunk; all steel body; finish is perfect; mechanically sweet and quiet $399

TERMS: Ask about our liberal terms
TRADE: Your old car taken in trade

STOHLMAN
SALES CHEVROLET SERVICE
3307 M St. N.W.
WEst 1646 Open Sundays

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1935 2-door Sedan. Perfect condition in appearance and mechanically, equipped with radio and heater. This car has been reduced to $345. Covington Motors, 6901 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIsconsin 5010.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; clear title; $350. AT. 6861-J.

FORD $319
1935 V-8 De Luxe Fordor—Exterior and interior in perfect condition; twin horns, sun visors, tail lights, etc.; carries Uncle Joe's 30-day unconditional guarantee; modernize your transportation now; top allowances for your old car; trade now; terms to suit you.
CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 3565.

FORD $389
1936 V-8 Tudor—Built-in trunk, finish and interior like new; excellent tires; Chernerized and guaranteed by Uncle Joe for 30 days; trade your car now; highest allowances; any make or model, and terms to suit.
CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 3565.

FORD $489
1937 V-8 Tudor—Jet black finish; perfect family economy car at a very low price; condition and appearance equal to new. Carries new car guarantee; bigger allowance for your present car now.
CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 3565.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Excellent condition; black finish; runs fine; removal sale price, $229; terms. EVANS-PALMER, INC., 14th and L sts. nw.

1935 FORD De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Beautiful black finish; heater; very clean throughout; $295.
L. P. STEUART,
1325 14TH ST. N.W.

FORD $165
1934 De Luxe Tudor. Honestly reduced $100 Sunday and Monday only. Like new in every respect and has actually been in use only 16 months. Cannot be duplicated for less than $295 in Washington. Must sacrifice immediately for one of our owners who is leaving this country. Must be cash and no trade accepted.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

FORD $395
1937 Fordor Sedan. This is a bargain for only $395; beautiful autumn brown finish; perfect shape throughout and ready to go; see it today for comparison; terms will be made to suit you; trade your old car now and save.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

DE SOTO—1936 De Luxe Airstream Sedan. (Built-in trunk), many extras; looks almost like new; "Silver Flash Tested." Sacrifice removal sale, $499; terms. EVANS-PALMER, INC., 14th and L sts.

DE SOTO—1937 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish; has had best of care and driven only 5,800 miles. Here is a real bargain for someone. 13 6th st. ne. Lincoln 10426.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. A beautiful car; given most unusual care by former owner (name on request); invites your most critical inspection; any demonstration; $347. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

DODGE $479
1936 De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe. Unusually fine car for either business or pleasure. Thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and is A-1 mechanically. Ready for any test of winter driving. Just reduced to only $479. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. Remember, 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for over $300 during present sale. Ask for car No. 2749-A.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Sunday.

DODGE $295
1934 Coupe. A real sporty model with 6 wheels. Owners of these economical cars say, "They can't be beat." Give it a real demonstration, then compare; ideal for the couple or businessman; it will make a fine car for the wife; see it today.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (Cor. Albemarle St.)
Open Sunday and Eves. POt. 3297.

LA SALLE—1937 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk, rich maroon finish, perfect upholstery, seat covers installed when car was new, de luxe radio, white sidewall tires, spare never used; low mileage. This surely is a clean car; $1,045. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $319
1934 Coupe—Beautiful jet black finish with cream striping; has excellent tires, perfect upholstery; carries Uncle Joe's 30-day guarantee; top allowance for your car if you trade now.
CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 3565.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Passenger Touring Coupe, 6-cyl. Large trunk, excellent finish, spotless upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor; this is a fine, clean car, certainly priced low; $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $329
1934 Touring Sedan. Reduced $100 Sunday and Monday. Biggest Oldsmobile value ever offered. Like new throughout. Radio and heater. All dual equipment. Motor, tires, interior and black finish perfect. One owner, very low mileage. Your car as down payment. We will give you a better trade. Open Sunday.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

IT'S BARGAIN TIME AT ADDISON

'36 Chevrolet Coach	$376
'35 Oldsmobile "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan	$395
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach	$245
'36 Ford De Luxe Coach	$345
'35 Ford Tudor	$245
'34 Studebaker Sedan	$245

TRADE AND TERMS
For Added Satisfaction, See . . .
ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

IT'S BARGAIN TIME AT ADDISON

'33 Chevrolet Coach	$145
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$95
'31 Auburn Brougham	$145
'31 Pontiac Sedan	$95
'31 Oldsmobile Sedan	$75
'31 Studebaker Sedan	$75

TRADE AND TERMS
For Added Satisfaction, See . . .
ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful "sea foam green;" white leather upholstery; "Silver Flash tested;" sacrifice sale, $599. EVANS-PALMER, INC., 14th and L sts. nw.

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe Coach. Beautiful maroon finish; finest condition; power beam spotlight and extras; only $469; terms. EVANS-PALMER INC., 14th and L sts. nw.

PONTIAC $279
1934 Sedan—Here's a roomy, luxurious car that is a real bargain; beautiful green finish, excellent tires, spotless interior; unconditionally guaranteed for 30 days; bigger allowances for your present car; don't wait, trade today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 3565.

PONTIAC—1931 Sedan; $127; in perfect condition, and 8 others from $37 to $237 have gone to the Bargain Annex to be disposed of; 5-day trial. Lee D. Butler's Bargain Annex, 1121 21st st.

PONTIAC (2) $249
1933 4-Door Sedans. Good tires, upholstery like brand new and a motor that runs and sounds perfect. Black paint and all de luxe equipment. One owner, low mileage, and guaranteed. Honestly, it's the best buy in town. Here's your bargain—come and get it.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

BEAUTIFUL PACKARD town car; excel. cond.; willing to sacrifice for cash. Sheridan Garage, 2576 Que st. nw.

PACKARD $169
1931 6-Wheel Sedan. Ask to see used car No. 2234. Here's your big-car transportation at small-car cost. This car is clean and excellent mechanically. And remember, 100 gallons of gasoline go with this car.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Custom Sedan. Beautiful condition; like new; only $369; terms. EVANS-PALMER, INC., 14th and L sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Sedan. Just like new car; only $439. EVANS-PALMER, INC., 14th and L sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sedan. Makes good appearance and very good mechanically; only $195. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sedan. New paint and tires; $146; 9 others just sent to our Bargain Annex to be moved; storage space at a premium; price secondary; 5-day trial. Lee D. Butler's Bargain Annex, 1121 21st st.

PLYMOUTH $595
1937 2-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan—This ultra-smart nearly new car will appeal to the most discriminating buyer; carries Uncle Joe's 30-day unconditional guarantee; top allowance for your present car; any make, any model, and terms to suit.
CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 3565.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Aerotype Sedan. Almost brand-new; sacrifice sale, great savings; new car terms. EVANS-PALMER, INC., 14th and L sts. nw.

3 DAY SALE
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday Only!
● Watch our terms
● Inspect our cars
● Investigate our service
BUY TODAY—OPEN SUNDAY

	Price	Dwn.	Mo.
1936 Ford Con. Cpe.	$375	$85	$20.41
1935 Ford 2-Door	$260	$60	$16.54
1936 Ford 2-Door	$360	$70	$20.41
1935 Plymouth 2-Dr.	$360	$70	$20.41
1934 Plymouth Cpe.	$260	$50	$17.37
1935 Chevrolet Sed.	$360	$80	$21.11
1935 Chev. Coach	$325	$45	$19.71
1934 Chrysler Cpe.	$335	$35	$21.11
1935 Plymouth Sed.	$325	$65	$18.30
1934 Chev. Coach	$250	$50	$16.54
1934 Dodge Sedan	$335	$55	$19.71
1933 Terraplane Sed.	$195	$35	$16.56
1932 Pontiac 6-w. S.	$175	$25	$15.53
1932 Plymouth Sedan	$135	$25	$11.39
1931 Ford Victoria	$125	$25	$10.35

1937 Plymouths — 1936 Plymouths — 1936 Dodges—1934 Fords—1933 Fords —1932 Fords, Chevrolet Trucks and Ford Trucks.

GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC.
(Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers)
A. D. Gardner, E. A. Stuart, Owners
Robert Melvin, Used Car Manager.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Lincoln 8138

We're Moving AND SO ARE THESE CARS

EVANS PALMER 14th & L Sts. N.W.

We Invite You To Attend This
Special Showing
TODAY ONLY of
"Washington's Finest"
Reconditioned Used Cars
At Our Display Rooms
14th and L Sts. N.W.

Real Bargains—Real Price Reductions—and terms as YOU like them. Liberal allowance on your old car. Come in today while our display is complete.

De Sotos · Plymouths · Chryslers
Dodges · Pontiacs · Oldsmobiles
Chevrolets · Fords · Buicks

AND ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS

Evans-Palmer, Inc.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, and like new throughout; isn't a scratch or mark anywhere; (owner's name on request); Butler-Bonded; $427. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $315
1935 4-Door Sedan. If you've been searching for one of these economical little models, we have the ticket in this rare bargain; thoroughly reconditioned; newly refinished in handsome black; smartly tailored seat covers and ready to go. It's a marvelous performer; give it a trial today; priced at only $315.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $485
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. This beautiful aquamarine finish was very popular this year; seldom do we have an opportunity to offer so perfect an automobile. The mohair upholstery is perfect; motor and tires A-1. You'll particularly like this low price; $485; unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $385
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. One wheel mounted in fender well; this is an unusually sporty model with its smart gunmetal finish; mohair upholstery; give it a fair trial for true comparison; you'll like it or we miss our guess; unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $525
1936 Convertible Coupe. With rumble seat; all dual de luxe equipment, and a smart beige finish; an unusually open winter has made convertibles very scarce; we are fortunate in offering so great a value; hurry—it won't be here long at this price; unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $489
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Practically a new car in every respect, with very low mileage. Safety body, safe hydraulic brakes and all late Plymouth features go to make this an unusually attractive buy at only $489. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. And remember 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for over $300 during present sale.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Sunday.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS, reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

REO—1936 ¾-Panel Delivery. This panel has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready for many miles of good service. Don't be misled by this low price. 30-day written guarantee; trade, terms. A real buy at $279. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. MEt. 2811.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Touring Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, kept waxed by former owner (name on request), and is like new; any inspection and demonstration; Butler-Bonded; $537. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

TERRAPLANE $259
1934 Coach—Has excellent finish, clean interior and A-1 mechanically. Be smart—drive a later model Chernerized car; backed by Uncle Joe's 30-day guarantee; trade your old car now; highest allowances; terms to suit.
CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 3565.

WILLYS—1933 Coupe; radio; $89; any terms you say. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw.

QUALITY USED CARS, $125 UP. PACKARD, 24th, M and N Sts. N.W.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred Values. STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

GUARANTEED USED CARS. PARKWAY MOTOR CO. 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
All Makes—All Models.
Best Used Car Value in Town.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

Nothing Fishy About These Bargains

1937 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan, built-in trunk and heater. 90-day guarantee. $575, down payment only $95

1936 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan, built-in trunk, radio and heater. 90-day guarantee. Down payment only $85

1936 Dodge De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Has radio and heater. 90-day guarantee. $495, down payment only $75

1931 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Coupe. Looks good and is mechanically okeh. $95, down payment only $35

Your old car taken as down payment. Monthly terms to suit.

Georgetown Motors, Inc.
Chrysler—Plymouth
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850

Sale—Automobiles 98

$400 CASH—1937 Ford 85 h. p. Standard Coupe, driven 12,000 miles. Mitchell, 3068 Vista st. ne.

15 REPOSSESSED CARS LEFT!
We have from 1937 to 1937 cars for $35 and up. ME. 5601.
Jimmy's Auto Service, 3d and C Sts. N.W.

NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON

This is Your PROTECTION!
USED CARS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
WE MEAN EXACTLY WHAT WE SAY!!!

1934 Buick Cabriolet	$395
1935 Dodge Sedan	$439
1935 Ford De Luxe Tudor Touring	$295
1936 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	$569
1936 Nash Lafayette Sedan	$475
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$159
1931 Pontiac Coach	$159
1935 Pontiac 4-dr. Touring Sedan	$469
1936 Nash 36-80 Sedan	$625
1937 Studebaker Coupe	$619

ASK for details on how to win 2 1938 Nash's and 251 other valuable awards.

TWO LOCATIONS
2155 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 5050
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9000
Open Sunday

TODAY AND TOMORROW... LAST 2 DAYS OF OUR GREAT...

CHEVROLET
OURISMAN
Now Concentrated in
NORTHEAST Washington

3-DAY Sale!

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS!

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan $377	1936 Ford Touring Sedan $315	1935 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan $315
1935 Chevrolet Master Coach (Radio) $317	1935 Ford Tudor (Radio, Heater) $219	1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe $315
1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan $235	1934 Ford Tudor $195	1934 Chevrolet Sedan $229

NOW! Save from $50 to $75 IN THIS SALE!

Read These SPECIALS!

1933 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sed.	$177
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$177
1933 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	$189
1932 Ford Tudor	$129
1932 Ford Cabriolet	$149
1933 Chev. Town Sed.	$189
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$169
1931 Buick Coupe	$159

Cost $819 Now $529

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938

Film Scouts With Double-Barreled Pens Scour U. S. for New Leading Men

Stage, Radio And Schools Ransacked

Even Newspaper Offices Are Raided in Hunt for Talent.

Dependability, Charm and Good Looks Chief Assets.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

THERE'S no closed season on leading men for the movies. Talent scouts, armed with blank contracts and double-barreled fountain pens, hunt them in the fields of stage, radio, little theater and college glee clubs. And still there aren't enough to supply the demand.

A studio that has a popular leading man hangs onto him as anxiously as a bride, and cherishes him above rubies and handsome juveniles. When it consents to lend him to another studio, it demands a distinguished hostage and maybe some money to boot. Every time a woman star needs a pair of personable men to play against each other and vie for her charms, there is a frenzied scramble to find them for her. Plenty of leading ladies and ingenues, plenty of character actors, too many juveniles—but never enough leading men with personality and maturity feminine fans demand.

Pancity of Older Men.

"We'd take a dozen more leading men if we could get 'em," said Fred Schuessler, casting director for Paramount. "But they just don't exist! Where are you going to find a dozen men with looks, physique, strength of character and above all, that charm that puts them across? You can find plenty of good-looking mugs—Hollywood's full of 'em—but they haven't any more charm than a jackrabbit. And they've got to be smart. I never saw anybody with charm who wasn't intelligent.

"The stage is as hard up for leading men as we are. Producers are always contacting us for men who might be available when they're not busy in pictures. But the good ones always are busy. Sometimes we turn up a find in summer stock—I scouted all the Eastern haymow theaters myself last year—but too often they're just kids whose fathers have enough dough to let 'em play actor all summer. And they all think they can act. We scout the college plays, too, but not the football squads, even though they have big, good-looking guys. We want youngsters who have definitely planned an acting career.

"But there aren't enough older men, like Gable or Tracy. A man isn't interesting to women until he's 30 or 35. A few lines in his face don't hurt. Now, take Johnny Downs—one of the smartest kids in the business, a good actor. But he's the perennial juvenile; nobody will take him seriously." Speaking of a well-known male star, Schuessler said, "He can't act for sour apples. But he's got charm, he's got looks, and he's dependable."

This last quality, Paramount's casting director explained, is the reason the same familiar faces appear in five or six pictures a year. "You can't blame a studio for using the same actor over and over," he said. "Directors are held to a tight budget and a tight-shooting schedule. If they run over either one, they're just sticking their necks out. It's only human nature to want somebody who can crash through with a dependable performance. The new actors are jittery, hoping they can make the grade. And a studio can't afford to spend $10,000 or so building up a box-office name."

Paramount, like many another conservative studio, found itself borrowing trouble along with a leading man. When Claudette Colbert's "I Met Him in Paris" was being cast, it went through a rigmarole that would make a horse trader dizzy. Two leading men were needed and Paramount got Robert Young from Metro without too much trouble.

Douglas Gets Job.

Then they tried for George Brent, at Warner Brothers, offering George Raft in return. Warners couldn't find a story for Raft just then, so it subleased him to Metro. Raft balked at the story, however, so the deal fell through. Brent, moreover, wouldn't come over and play at Paramount for any inducement; he wanted a vacation. Melvyn Douglas, a Metro property, already had been promised to Paramount for Marlene Dietrich's "Angel," but it wasn't ready so he was persuaded to be in Miss Colbert's picture first.

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WHETHER it is this difficulty in borrowing at the crucial time, star temperament or sheer accident in casting, some women stars nevertheless have the reputation of being trial horses for leading men. In her eight pictures in 1930, Greta Garbo never has had the same one twice. Marlene Dietrich is another nonrepeater with eight men for eight pictures. Claudette Colbert's score is seven in two years. Joan Crawford tops with 12 different men in five years, including her husband, Franchot Tone.

There is happiness around the Paramount lot over two new masculine "finds" of which the studio is pretty proud—Richard Denning, a lean blond youngster, and Jack Hubbard, who has a come-hither look. Fred Schuessler's current white hope is Georges Rigaud, an Argentine whom he describes as "a Gable with an accent, a Chevalier with looks." He was found through a film test made abroad, when he was on the Paris stage, and Schuessler snapped him up. Rigaud is being held for just the right light-comedy part. "I've looked for leading men until I'm blind," said the harassed casting director, "and we'll keep on looking. But it's pure luck when a Rigaud drops in your lap."

At Warner Brothers, Wayne Morris is the best bet. Willard Parker is being broken in under the same director, Lloyd Bacon, who handled Morris. Five others of leading-men caliber have been added recently from newspaper, professional modeling and radio fields.

Grady Heads "Scouts."

Even as large an organization as Twentieth Century-Fox finds itself scrambling for good leading men. This studio's policy, an executive confided, is to keep only sufficient people under contract to take care of production. Consequently, Fox's topnotchers are worked continuously. Don Ameche having appeared in ten pictures within the last two years, Tyrone Power in eight in a shorter length of time. Two new players are progressing nicely here—Dick Baldwin who was brought from the New York stage, and George Sanders whose first noticeable part was the villainous husband in "Lloyd's London." Even with these and 11 more prominent and promising ones, Fox was obliged to borrow William Powell, Robert Taylor, George Raft and Randolph Scott in 1937.

Goldwyn also maintains a skeleton staff and cautiously develops a few new men. Jon Hall, the quarter-Tahitian hero of "Hurricane," is the studio's best bet now, and Jerome Cowan, who played "Captain Nagle" in this picture after starring on Broadway, is considered very promising. David Niven is coming up, after "Prisoner of Zenda," and Goldwyn has an infallible ace in the hole in Joel McCrea.

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IN addition to the regular avenues of search, Metro's astute Billy Grady has found some of his best leading men through tests made and rejected by other studios. Formerly its casting director and now erroneously called a talent scout—since he has a dozen other difficult jobs—Grady has built up a contract list that puts Metro in the enviable position of having enough leading men. But that doesn't mean the studio isn't looking for more constantly. In addition to such toppers as Clark Gable, William Powell and Spencer Tracy, and actual leading men such as Alan Jones, Melvyn Douglas and Franchot Tone, it has at least 20 comparatively unknowns it is developing.

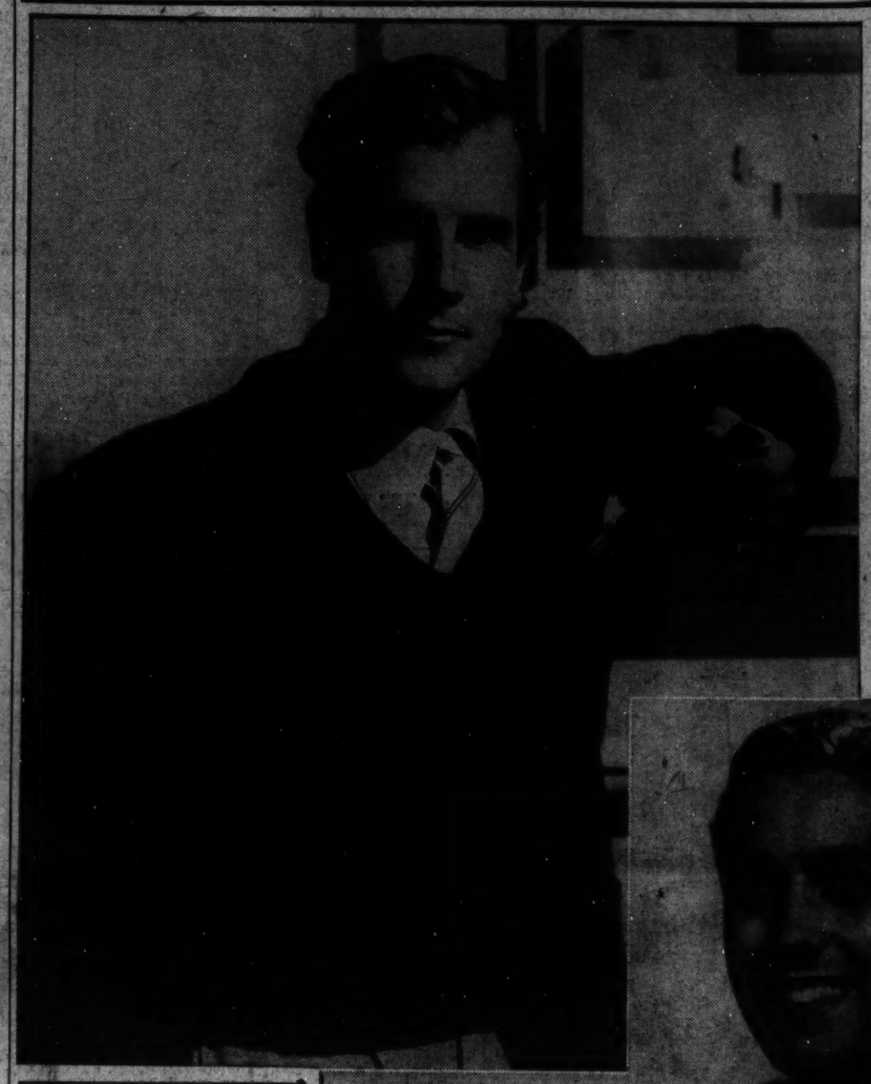
In studio jargon, these are "sleepers" and their studio thinks it a good investment to carry them for several years if necessary. Grady is empowered to spend $100,000 on an actor before he ever appears in a picture, so infallible is his picking. "You've got to be a gambler," he said. "But if an actor clicks, you win. Say he's in five pictures a year. You may make from $3200,000 to $2,000,000 on one picture alone. My job is to guess what an actor will be in one or two years from now."

Offers Are Refused.

Grady picks them for personality; looks can be changed if the framework is good, and he sets no definite age limit.

Sometimes they actually turn Grady down. Recently after he had turned down a woman who was trying for a part, he tried to sign her husband, who had accompanied her. "I would have given an arm for that guy!" Grady said. "He was a great, big, husky fellow and he came in here and sat down and settled himself comfortably. And then he smiled! What a smile! Easy, natural! The kind of guy everybody likes and women go crazy over. I offered him a job, but he wasn't interested. He had a good job—reading gas meters."

THE gentlemen who make movies say that they have plenty of everything—except leading men with the maturity and personality their feminine customers are demanding. The result of the matter is that Hollywood is on a manhunt. Out of the search come such men as Joel McCrea, left, and Tyrone Power, below, but the search goes on, at home and abroad.



New leading men are invariably teamed with ladies whose reputation at the box office is firmly established. Claudette Colbert (above), has been teamed with seven different men in two years.

Strange Jobs Occupy Folk Of Hollywood

One Rents Trained Snakes and Bugs; Another Edible Glasses.

By the United Press.

Hollywood.—If a man in Kalamazoo, Mich., opened a store to sell fighting tarantulas and edible, black widow spiders he probably would land in a padded cell, but in Hollywood his occupation would not be considered "unusual."

The cinema capital is crowded with people who make a living by supplying oddities to the movies. No one considers them or their work out of the ordinary. The man who sits next to you in the movies or shops at the same market may be a world's authority on centipedes with a large stock of the insects as his means of living.

Among the unusual experts in Hollywood is S. W. Allman, who trains snakes and bugs. His tarantulas bring $10 a day each and large snakes are as high as $50 a day—including lunch for the snake if it is rented during one of the reptile's quarterly mealtimes.

J. C. Chalmers specializes in making various "props" which can be eaten. In RKO-Radio's picture, "Radio City Revels," the script called for a goat to eat several packages of lead pencils. Chalmers molded the pencils from sugars and other material that would appeal to the goat's appetite. After the first sample nibble, the goat eagerly gulped down package after package of pencils. Chalmers is especially proud of his shoe strings and cocktail glasses which may be consumed for comedy effect.

Earl Hayes prints newspapers for the movies. Frequently a newspaper is an important part of a movie's action. Hayes has a complete printshop and sets up an entire front page containing whatever material the studio wants printed. He also has a large research library which enables him to duplicate newspapers of the past.

Lionel Comport makes his living by training mules to buck at $25 a buck for the first guaranteed buck and $10 each thereafter. The guaranteed buck is supplied at a specified cue, and no misses are promised by Comport. The mule trainer, however, has a stand-by mule for emergencies who can pinch-hit for the guaranteed bucker in event that star becomes temperamental.

Ralph Luxford and R. F. Offinger have the only trained penguins in the United States and earn large sums when these birds are needed in a film.

Hollywood 'Prop' Men Must Know How to Cook

Knack Especially Useful, Veterans Find, on Location; Dancing Girls Not Interested in Becoming Stars.

By the United Press.

Hollywood.

AMBITIOUS property men who want to get ahead in their work have learned from experience that cooking will get them ahead quickly, for the prop man frequently must serve as chef on short notice.

As long as the company is close to the studio commissary, the prop man is safe. A telephone call gets him whatever edible food is necessary for a scene. But when the company is on location 40 miles out of town, then the property man must be a cook.

The important job, so far as the picture is concerned, is to make the food look good. But the prop man will make himself more popular with the cast if the food also tastes good.

Three prop men were assigned with the Errol Flynn company on "The Adventures of Robin Hood." All could cook more or less expertly in the modern manner, but when it came to roasting a whole beef, none was willing to be considered an expert. Somehow they muddled through.

Prop man Pat Patterson, who recently completed a long assignment with "Jezebel," had an elaborate and properly served Southern dinner in one scene.

Director William Wyler kept Bette Davis, Henry Fonda and other members of the company "at the table" for more than a week. That meant a new and identical dinner had to be ready each morning.

"Sure, a prop man has to learn to cook," explains Limy Plews, veteran at the business, who was in charge of properties in "All Rights Reserved." "There was a scene in that picture which called for bacon and eggs. Now, that's an easy assignment. But instead of getting the bacon and eggs from the commissary, I cooked a fresh batch before every take. I could have saved myself work by getting it from the commissary, but eggs and bacon wouldn't have the fresh, sizzling look. Besides, the actors give more realistic performances when they can see and hear me cooking."

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TO BE a song-writer, study law! That is a practical recommendation based upon a survey which discloses that law schools have sent more successful tunesmiths to Hollywood than music conservatories.

At least ten of the most prominent writers of popular songs in the film capital once were devotees of Blackstone.

Harry Owens, whose "Sweet Leilani" started the revival of Hawaiian music and who currently is writing tunes for Paramount's "Coconut Grove," was graduated from the law school of Loyola University at Los Angeles.

Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin, song-writing team, both started out to be lawyers. They authored the songs for "The Big Broadcast of 1938." Rainger was graduated from the New Jersey Law School, while Robin attended the law school of the University of Pittsburgh.

Another LL. D. now working in "Coconut Grove" who turned from tomes to tunes is Jimmy Kerns. He was graduated from Fordham University and practiced in New York for two years.

Harvard Law School conferred a degree upon Harold Adamson, composer of some of the outstanding hits of 1938.

Ozzie Nelson, band leader, whose wife is Harriet Hilliard, screen star, is a graduate of Rutgers and New Jersey Law, whence, perhaps, he obtained inspiration for his new song hit, "Subway."

Although better known as a director, Leo McCarey also is a song writer of note, composing the "Gone With the Wind" number used in his production of "The Awful Truth." McCarey was graduated in law from University of Southern California and practiced in San Francisco.

Others who studied law are Rudy Vallee, Cole Porter and George Schwartz, composer of hit musical comedies.

None of these can explain the strange metamorphosis by which they started for the bench and wound up in Tin Pan Alley.

Owens sums up the consensus when he says "It was too dry for me."

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The only girls in Hollywood today who don't expect to win fame and fortune as motion picture actresses are the professional show girls.

Contrary to the general impression that everyone in Hollywood wants to be a picture star, two-thirds of the dancers working in "Gold Diggers in Paris" have no ambition to be starred.

The chief reason is that the show girl is well paid and her services are in demand constantly. She moves from one studio to another, with hardly a day off.

The work is not onerous, and some days the show girl gets her salary for doing almost nothing. She is given the best of make-up, hairdressing and beauty treatments at the studio's expense. But, best of all, she is not responsible for the success or failure of pictures in which she appears.

If the film is a dud, the blame may be laid to the plot, the ingenue or even the dance director, but never to the dancers.

Twelve of the beauties appearing in the current "Gold Diggers" are married. This gives them a certain independence they would not have if they were single. As one of the girls, Edna Callahan, put it:

"My husband would never consent to my going into pictures as a career. The work is hard, the hours are long and, above all, it spoils a girl for domesticity. But show-girl work is different. We work just enough to keep us amused and supple. He doesn't mind that at all."

Films in Color To Help Stars, Asserts Expert

Rennahan Visions Great Future for New-Type Photography.

By the United Press.

Hollywood. — Shattering widespread misconceptions, Ray Rennahan, dean of Hollywood's color cinemstographers, declares that there is no star in motion pictures who will not be benefited by color photography.

Going even further, Rennahan said:

"Practically every Hollywood player could step in front of a technicolor camera today and work without any makeup whatever."

One by one, the man who for 17 years has been chief cameraman for the technicolor organization, tore down the fictions which have caused so many stars to shun color cameras.

"The theory that a star must be a blonde or red-haired to succeed in color pictures has been widely publicized, it is completely false," Rennahan declared.

In support of his declaration that all shades of hair from brunette to snow-white are more beautiful in color, Rennahan pointed to the appearance of Dorthy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."

"Miss Lamour's dark tresses acquire an extra sheen in color photography that mere black and white cannot touch," he said.

Deft use of makeup, Rennahan says, can make any complexion right for color photography—a lighter powder for exceptionally dark players, a bit of pink in the greasepaint of those whose complexion tends to be yellowish, a dash of rouge for the pallid.

"But in the majority of cases, players need virtually no makeup to work in color films," he says.

"Color photography eliminates the jerkiness of action that sometimes mars black and white shots. The star is still the center of attention—for people go to the theater to see him."

A Waning February Brings Another Premiere to the Stage of the National Theater

LINDA WATKINS
equally known to patrons of the legitimate theater and the celluloids, who appears in one of the vital roles in "I Am My Youth," the new play by Ernest Pascal and Edwin Blum, to be given its premiere in the National Theater tomorrow night, under the aegis of Alfred de Liagre, jr.

Above, the cast of principals appearing in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," at the Earle—left to right, top to bottom, Dorothy Lamour, W. C. Fields, Shirley Ross, Bob Hope, Ben Blue, Martha Raye and Lynne Overman. Below, Warren William, Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas in "Arsene Lupin Returns," Loew's Capitol. Circle, Eleanor Holm and Glenn Morris in "Tarzan's Revenge," Metropolitan. Bottom, Pearl Robins, in Major Bowes' "Second Anniversary Revue," Capitol stage.

ROBERT TAYLOR,
handsome star of the American cinema, who assumes the title role in "A Yank at Oxford," his first British-made picture, now in its second week as chief screen feature at Loew's Palace Theater. Mr. Taylor is supported in this subject by a notable mixed cast of American and English players.

A Decade's Background Fortifies Producer of New Play at National

Alfred de Liagre, Jr., Has Learned His Craft Well, With 'Yes, My Darling Daughter' Outstanding Hit of Long and Varied Career.

By Nelson B. Bell.

A LITTLE more, it seems to me, ought to be known about this energetic young man of the theater.

It may be a difficult name to pronounce, but Alfred de Liagre, jr., no longer is a difficult man for advocates of the living drama to remember. Although now being introduced to Washington's faithful for the first time as the producer and director of "I Am My Youth," the new play by Ernest Pascal and Edwin Blum, to be given its premiere in the National Theater tomorrow night, Mr. de Liagre is no tyro in this business of the footlights and proscenium. He is only in his early thirties, so Miss Phyllis Perlman, one of the ablest of the theater's distaff scriveners, tells me, but he already has achieved a considerable reputation as one of Broadway's ranking producers, and his talent for the serious things of the drama, as well as high comedy, has been amply proved.

Best known, perhaps, for "Yes, My Darling Daughter," which he both produced and directed, de Liagre is also responsible, whether you remember it or not, for the staging of such successful items as "Three Cornered Moon," "By Your Leave," "Petticoat Fever," "Fresh Fields" and the West Coast production of "Springtime for Henry."

His taste runs to modern plays. This may take on something of the flavor of a paradox since "I Am My Youth" is a piece about William Godwin, his unconventional household and the coterie of amiable associates that included the poet Shelley a hundred years ago. But the content of the play is said to be so up to date in its pertinence to modern thought that its Old World setting merely enhanced the glamour of it for him and offered a few more intriguing problems in staging.

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DE LIAGRE, it appears, is a slave driver for himself, though not for his actors. As soon as he had read and liked the script of "I Am My Youth," it is reported that he went into seclusion, gave up all social activity and planned his campaign like the general of an army. When the first rehearsal call was issued, so Miss Perlman's story goes, he knew the play so thoroughly that the members of his cast were spared the devilish tedium of having their director work out his script problems during rehearsals, as so often happens.

He probably would be shocked if anyone ever were to tell him he is superstitious, for Alfred de Liagre, jr., deems himself a man of scientific mind. Nevertheless, when he set about the serious business of presenting "I Am My Youth," he insisted (for luck) on having about him the entire managerial staff that had worked with him on "Yes, My Darling Daughter," even recalling some of them from association with that play and placing substitutes in their places.

He started rehearsals on the same day of the week and in the same theater in which the former hit had opened, although he might have begun a few days earlier in some other playhouse. Queried on this point, he speciously explained that he delayed in order to give Charles Waldron an opportunity to refresh himself after the long trek from Hollywood for the express purpose of assuming the role of Godwin in the new vehicle.

It would be a reasonably safe wager that Mr. de Liagre carries a rabbit's foot in his vest pocket.

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IT is interesting to note, in carrying out the crazy analogies of superstitious points of view—if that is what they are—that all of the plays he has directed have had small casts. "Three Cornered Moon" had seven characters; "Petticoat Fever" had nine; "Yes, My Darling Daughter" has seven and "I Am My Youth" again has nine, impersonated by Charles Waldron, Linda Watkins, Frank Lawton, Viola Roache, Gordon Richards, Arden Young, Sylvia Weld, Jean Bellows and Robert Vivian. Superstitious or scientific?

Before Mr. de Liagre, or "Delly," as his intimate associates call him, became a producer "on his own," he had served an apprenticeship of more than ten years, learning all phases of successful stagecraft. His debut as a solo producer was made only a little more than a year ago with "Yes, My Darling Daughter." This ran for a year on Broadway and, while it was running there, a second company toured the Western States. The original company now is in Philadelphia and will be seen here at the National Theater in April.

When the comedy still was young, de Liagre presented it in London. It played a reasonable engagement and then toured the provinces for several months.

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SOMEONE once said to this rising young impresario that he had been born with a silver spoon in his mouth which he had turned to gold.

This is practically the truth, although the sapient observer neglected to mention that he had achieved this remarkable alchemy by his own efforts.

The producer of "I Am My Youth" springs from a distinguished New York family. He was educated abroad and speaks French, German and Italian fluently and knows well the dramatic literature of those languages.

He came back to America for a preparatory school course, preliminary to entering Yale, with every intention of launching a career in the financial world. But Prof. Baker was on the university faculty and de Liagre decided to concentrate on the drama instead of big business. He joined the dramatic association and matriculated for every course he could uncover in playwriting, directing and stagecraft. He even acted in several undergraduate plays.

When he finished college, he got a job as stage manager and then for several seasons directed the plays offered by the summer stock companies at Cape May, N. J., and in Woodstock, N. Y.

In 1930 the firm of Kenneth McGowan—now a motion picture producer—and Joseph Verner Reed—author of "The Curtain Falls"—was organized. De Liagre was engaged as stage manager for "Twelfth Night" and "Art and Mrs. Bottle," starring Jane Cowl. Subsequently he worked with them on "Lean Harvest" and "Springtime for Henry." When a West Coast production of the latter was planned, he got his first real directing post with it in California.

Upon the dissolution of that firm, de Liagre combined with their business manager and the organization known as Aldrich & de Liagre came into being, with Richard Aldrich the business brains of the firm and de Liagre the man responsible for casting and directing. Some of the important players who have moved about under his aegis thus include Leslie Banks, Margaret Anglin, Dorothy Gish, Dennis King, Leo Carroll, last

Continued on Page 3.

Classic of Rails Finds Its Way to New York Stage

'Casey Jones' Brings Film Star to Boards in Role Tailored to Order.

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Feb. 26.—That hero to every lad of 7 to 70, the immortal Casey Jones, who could pilot a locomotive with the master touch, is dramatized in the new play which brought the fiery, compelling Charles Bickford back to the Broadway stage this week.

Robert Ardrey has written in "Casey Jones" largely a character sketch of the famous engineer, with not much plot but a great deal of excitement. Mordecai Gorelik has created a stage locomotive with sound and motion effects so perfect that the audience most always has the illusion of speeding through the night in the cab of Casey Jones, the train that always gets in on time.

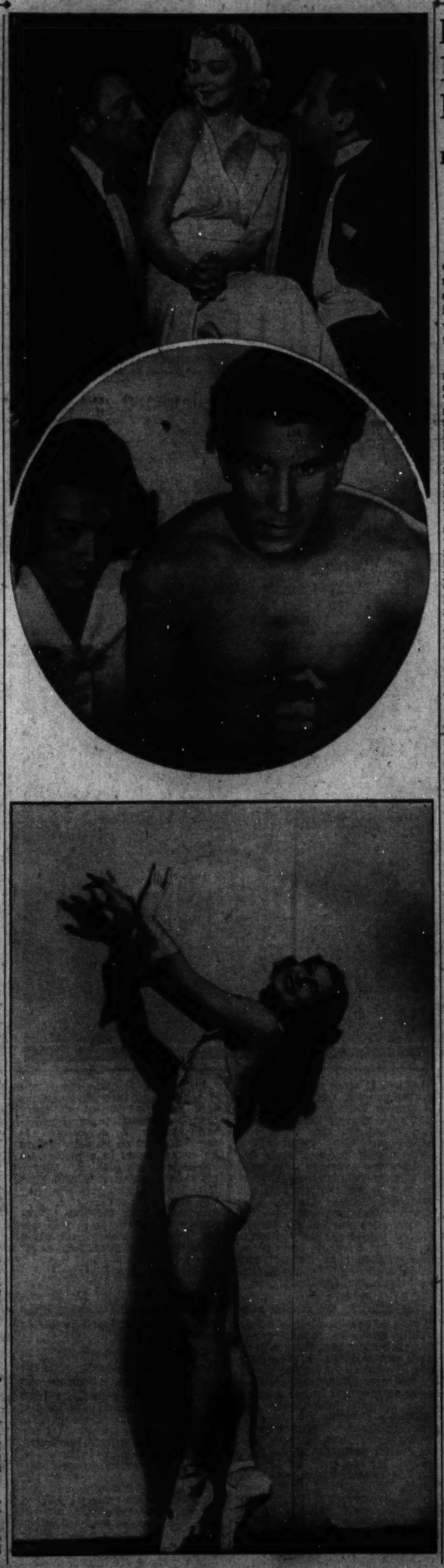
To Casey Jones the railroad is supreme and the verity that his trains must always run smoothly, speedily is the unquestionable golden rule of his life. At the age of 50 he is the king engineer of the line and he walks among his admiring subjects with the gracious grandeur of royalty. His family admires and loves him and he them, but even above his family he puts first the fact that his train must always roll and roll on time.

The almost single motivation of plot is when the unfailing Casey Jones begins having trouble with his eyes and then it is not entirely certain that he can be trusted to pilot a train. To Casey his job is an almost sacred appointment and he cannot realize that there happens to man physical disabilities which make him unfit for a job. He is so absorbed in his job that he cannot sit back and understand with calm reflection just exactly how he fits in with the rest of mankind. For the first time he is cut away from the railroad and has the leisure to see that there are other things going on in the world besides railroading. But, this does not make him happy for he would prefer to have "kept his hand upon the throttle and his eye upon the rail" until the very last stop.

"Casey Jones" is more of a characterization than a plotted play, but it is a thrilling story of this man famed in song and who is one of the earliest heroes to most every young boy who stands and watches the roaring locomotive sweep by his home toward adventure far-off places.

Bickford is the perfect actor for Casey Jones, being big and gruff and red-haired. On the opening night he was embarrassingly handicapped by laryngitis and went through the performance with such difficulty that it was necessary for the show manager to come before the curtain at intermission and explain to the audience. But, now that he has recovered his booming voice has given his performance the heroic qualities that is needed for a man to be Casey Jones true to life.

Van Heflin, as Casey Jones' fireman, is an excellent and humorous teamworker with Bickford and Peggy Conklin, who just returned from Hollywood where she was filmed in "Having Wonderful Time," is pert and pretty as Casey's daughter.



Pete Smith Leads For Shorts Honor

Pete Smith, who gave up press-agenting for a career in short subjects, has the distinction of being the only commentator-star to have two pictures nominated for awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences this year.

One of his productions up for academy honors is "Penny Wisdom," nominated in the color division.

The other is "Romance of Radium," being considered in one-reel black and white productions.

Frances Mercer Mixes in Brawl In First Film

Daughter of Sports Scribe Forgets Parental Care and Goes to It!

Hollywood, Feb. 26.

Sports scribe Sid Mercer, who covers athletics for a New York newspaper and revels especially in eyewitnessing professional fisticuffing, has a charming daughter, 19, who recently came to Hollywood—to make her film debut.

And therein lies a story!

It long ago came to Mr. Mercer's mind that his two loves, boxing and daughter, should remain strangers. The prize ring and its accoutrements—cauliflower-eared battlers, raucous seconds and trainers, the howl of thrill-hungry crowds, left hooks and busted beaks—appeared not at all the proper environment for an impressionistic young lady. And, anyway, one boxing enthusiast, reasoned the sport writer, was plenty in a family.

So Frances Mercer never went to a beak-busting contest. Papa Mercer would jubilantly journey off to feast his eyes on Mr. Joe Louis bouncing blows off the sconce of Mr. Maxie Baer say, or Primo Carnera, circus freak, giving Jack Sharkey "the business" in a delightful bit of nonsense.

Frances, instead, would trip lightly downtown to a ballet academy, there to master the intricacies of pirouettes, leaps and such. This was as Papa Mercer wished, and it was his fondest hope, too, that one day his daughter would appear in concert.

But there is in life a strangeness, Papa Mercer discovered, which does not permit things to consummate with ease. Too, there is "a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune"—and apparently daughter Frances was swept up by such a tide, carried along to filmtown.

And so Frances came to Hollywood, signed a movie contract. Papa Mercer sent her this wire: "Knock 'em for a loop, kid."

Shortly after Frances received the first wire, there came another: "Disregard language of first wire. Stop. It should have read: Know you will be great artistic success!"

Weeks passed swiftly, then one day Frances was cast in her first film role. It was as Ginger Rogers' rival for the love of James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady," from the story of the same name by I. A. R. Wylie. "I haven't studied ballet all these years for nothing," thought Frances, as she came to work at the studio. "Dancing with Ginger Rogers will be wonderful! It'll make Papa so happy."

Garbed in a chic evening gown, Frances came on the movie set and met Miss Rogers, also wearing a suave creation. There were introductions, then Director George Stevens said, "Girls, you're going to have fun—especially you, Frances. You're going to have a slap-bang, drag-'em-out fight. I don't want any quarter given. I hope the best girls wins!"

"Oh, poor Papa," said Frances, as she stood in her corner.

Then she came out fighting. Statistics disclosed a total of 160 blows struck during the battle, not including kicks in the shins or hair-pulling. A solid blow to the solar plexus, followed by a right to the eye, officially won the battle for Miss Rogers. Both girls had their evening gowns torn to shreds.

Joan Adopts Novel Idea Parleyvooing

Although she has a new French maid who speaks English, too, Joan Crawford finds it necessary to do many things for herself.

The reason is that the star wants to improve her French in order to sing operatic numbers in that language and has refused to ask the maid anything in English.

If Joan can't think of the French words—she waits on herself.

Hollywood Is Grateful to Those Who Lived Under Southern Cross

Dwellers in the South Seas, Who Also Could Write, Have Contributed Notably to the Glamour and Excitement of the Cinema.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Feb. 26.

Down where the trade winds blow, under the Southern Cross, where stars come out under a cloudless dome of velvet sky, lie the Pacific's verdant islands. To these lush tropical havens have gone many men seeking the rare romance of the Southern Seas. They sought not adventure, but to dream of it, and write it. And to them Hollywood owes a debt of gratitude.

California film factories, all mechanized and efficient, may seem a long way from the heaven that idleness is in the tropic islands, but there is a common meeting ground, for both the men who spun stories of the ilsand seas, and Hollywood, love a robust adventure tale.

Samuel Goldwyn's current success, "The Hurricane," is, of course, a picturization of the novel Charles Nordhoff and Norman Hall wrote in Tahiti. And "Mutiny on the Bounty," M-G-M's enormously moving production of the saga of Capt. Bligh and His Majesty's Ship Bounty, was spun by these same authors, who, wonders of wonders, wrote the robust story in the face of the perfume blowing in at their windows in the tropic isle.

Robert Louis Stevenson's "Ebb Tide," written in Samoa, was reborn on celluloid just recently at Paramount, and M-G-M found Stevenson's "Treasure Island" powerful film material a while ago.

The late Frederick O'Brien's "White Shadows in the South Seas" found a grand reception on the screen, and United Artists took Somerset Maugham's "Rain," cast Joan Crawford in the lead, aptly retitled the picture, "Sadie Thompson." Both O'Brien and Maugham found the inspiration for their stout stories while living in the South Seas. Back in the speechless days, before the screen acquired a voice, Author H. De Vere Stacpoole's "Blue Lagoon" and "Wings of the Morning" (not the recent British production) were produced as excellent films.

Hollywood is always searching for this type of story, and so it is natural that two major studios today are photographing stories written by men who left civilization to dream and write of high adventure. One is Stevenson's "Kidnaped," written in Samoa but, of course, not dealing with the South Seas, and being produced by Twentieth Century-Fox, and the other is "Hawaii Calls," a picturization of the novel "Stowaways in Paradise," by Don Blanding, who has lived under the Southern Cross in the various islands of the Pacific for 15 years.

Don Blanding, like Stevenson, Nordhoff, Hall, O'Brien, Stackpoole and Maugham, left the hurried life of civilization for an island paradise because he knew he could write there of the romantic adventure he saw, felt and experienced. He lived mostly in Hawaii, and there he wrote 13 books, many volumes of verse including "Vagabond House," "Song of the Seven Senses," "Memory Room" and "The Rest of the Road" among others.

But it was "Hawaii Calls" that intrigued RKO-Radio. The story had a Hawaiian setting, romance, adventure, and above all, that tense quality of authenticity. So the tale was bought and the studio sent Bobby Breen, Irvin S. Cobb, Mamo Clark, Ned Sparks, Gloria Holden and the rest of the cast of players to Hawaii so that the realness of the story would not be lost. Both Paramount and M-G-M were wise enough to film sections of "Ebb Tide" and "Mutiny on the Bounty," respectively, in the South Seas to retain realism, and RKO profited by the excellent results.

The film-makers took one liberty with Mr. Blanding's story which it is doubtful anyone will object to with any vehemence. They added to "Hawaii Calls" a good deal of Hawaiian music, written by Harry Owens (who wrote "Sweet Leilani"), including "Down Where the Trade Winds Blow," the theme song, "Hawaii Calls," "That's the Hawaiian in Me" and two established favorites, "Aloha" and "Song of the Island." Those melodies should not detract from any motion picture.

At this writing, there are a number of Hollywood scenarists who are seriously considering emulating the jaunts of Don Blanding, Stevenson, Maugham, et al, for the cinema records reveal that no motion picture based on a novel written by an author who lived in the South Seas has ever "laid an egg," as they say in the cutting room. That, of Course, is a Hollywood record to conjure with and the reason the California film factories really owe a debt of gratitude to the men who live, and write, of romance under the Southern Cross.

Passing Tambourine No Joke To Actors Who Need Dough!

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Feb. 26.

The entertainers at the Ha-Ha Club have an unusual salary arrangement. Their contracts call for a "Salvation Army" finale-routine, wherein they pass the tambourine for collections. They announce to the customers that the collection part isn't a gag . . . The newspapers here refuse to accept ads from night clubs featuring effeminate casts . . . Fred Fisher, of the Fisher Auto Body Co., refuses to have any Fisher Body Girls' paintings adorn his ship here. He insists it would be a jinx. Instead, he has paintings of the Morro Castle.

Three ice-ballet numbers had to be eliminated because the ice melted during the performance. "Fine thing," Promoter Mike Jacobs lamented to the Miami Chamber of Commerce, "you guys can't even give away ice in the winter time" . . . William Clemens, who is directing Frank McHugh's new picture for Warner's, received a number of office memos to "gag up the picture and make it funnier." Clemens returned the final memo with a note reading: "You've been slightly misinformed. The name is WILLIAM Clemens—not Samuel."

Joe Lewis went to a local movie and began shrieking, "Myrna Loy, coca-cola, Myrna Loy, coca-cola" . . . The manager rushed Lewis to his office and demanded an explanation . . . "I can't help it," Joe stated. "Whenever I see Myrna Loy on the screen it drives me mad and I get an uncontrollable desire to call her name" . . . "But what about calling 'coca-cola'?" the manager queried . . . "Oh, don't worry about that," Lewis returned. "I get a little thirsty, too."

Tom Mix arrived yesterday, after touring through Cuba. His horse, Tony, is 34 years old—the oldest horse in the world . . . Tony has shrunk 250 pounds . . . Mix will return to the movies, releasing through Twentieth Century-Fox . . . While his circus played Havana, Mix went to his home and found four soldiers guarding the place . . . "What's this?" he asked . . . "Colonel send us," one soldier explained.

Continued on Page 3.

A Roster of the Week's Amusements, With News Items and Gossip of the Playhouse

Norma Shearer Loses Her Head In 'Antoinette'

An Old Friend Visits Star on M-G-M Set and Has Memories Revived.

By Hedda Hopper.

Hollywood, Feb. 26.

Despite the fact that it was a closed set (no visitors allowed), Director Woody Van Dyke allowed me to watch a scene of Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."

Norma was wearing one of her most awe-inspiring costumes, white and silver. "It was called "Shooting Stars." Seems the King had a passion for fireworks and Marie spared no expense giving him what he wanted; so her gown was made to resemble those effervescent sparkling things. Her white wig was a foot high; stars and a huge bunch of egrets shot out above that.

Norma's beauty stopped me in my tracks. If I hadn't known her well I'd have said: "It's not true; they've done it with mirrors."

Marie Antoinette bankrupted a nation. But Shearer will enrich those fortunate enough to behold her. Gee whiz, did that come out of me?

I thought she was wearing new make-up, but discovered she used nothing but powder and a bit of rouge, just as she does when she goes out nights.

Norma was among the first to discover the eye of the camera picks up the texture of the skin. Hers has a luminous sheen like rare marble.

She's handled her career more intelligently than any girl who ever came to this town. She arrived determined to be a great star. Had lots to overcome. I've never known her to do a silly, cheap or unkind act, and you've never seen her name in scandalous headlines.

Weeks before this picture started she spent hours a day learning how to walk, run, curtsey and balance in those costumes. Consequently, they hamper her no more than a few bits of floating chiffon. "Genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains." Well, that describes Norma Shearer.

I met her first in New York at a delicatessen store on Ninth avenue, where we lunched. She was playing her first lead opposite Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers." I was doing "Sherlock Holmes" with Jack Barrymore. That was Bill Powell's first picture.

Norma and I came to Hollywood under contract to Louis B. Mayer when he was making pictures at the old Seelig Zoo. Frequently when we'd worked at night we'd go to our dressing rooms, only to find a friendly lion camped in the doorway. What a scream we let out the first time this happened. We nearly scared the lion to death!

One of the first things I was called upon to do was to go shopping with Norma and buy a hat for her new production. They were having a sale downtown, and the hats were becoming, so I bought six. And did I get h——! I was never allowed to shop again.

And that order came from Irving Thalberg, who wasn't even moved when he saw how pretty Norma looked in them. Little did he know that fate would change all that, and theirs was to become one of the great romances of movieland.

I've made half a dozen pictures with Norma. Was in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," her first talkie. When called upon to play the piano in a scene Norma asked the director what he'd like to hear. He told her. She sat down and played it which knocked us for a loop. That was the first time any of us knew she could.

In that scene she wore a pink taffeta gown, heavily beaded at the bottom. They discovered in the rushes the following day it sounded like an army marching to its doom. Yards of heavy felt were sewn inside the bottom of the gown to muffle that sound, and the scenes were retaken. That was Basil Rathbone's first picture.

Sometime later she starred in "Let Us Be Gay," and when Marie

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Left, Billy Gilbert, sneezing comic of the screen, who headlines this week's vaudeville bill, in person, at the Earle Theater. Center, Fredric March, as Jean La Fitte in "The Buccaneer," being presented for a repeat engagement at Loew's Columbia. Right, Nikolai Simonov, in the title role of "Peter the First," being given its Washington premiere at the Little Theater, beginning today.

Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—W. C. Fields and star cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1938" (screen). Billy Gilbert, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with Jo Lombardi.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce and Warren William in "Arsene Lupin Returns" (screen). Major Bowes' Second Anniversary Revue" (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Glenn Morris and Eleanor Holm in "Tarzan's Revenge;" short sound subjects and full, composite newsreel.

PALACE—Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lionel Barrymore in "A Yank at Oxford;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Walt Disney's Technicolor production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Third week.

TRANS-LUX—Short sound subjects, cartoon comedies and newsreel coverage of the world.

COLUMBIA—Fredric March, Akim Tamiroff and Franciska Gaal in "The Buccaneer;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Repeat engagement.

LITTLE—Nikolai Simonov in "Peter the First;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing."

EARLE—Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Love, Honor and Behave," and Don Bestor and Rita Rio in "The Battle of Swing" headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Gladys Swarthout, John Boles and John Barrymore in "Romance in the Dark," and all-star vaudeville bill on stage.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby."

METROPOLITAN—George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and Claude Rains in "Gold Is Where You Find It."

COLUMBIA—William Powell and Annabella in "The Baroness and the Butler."

Producer of New Play at National

Continued from Page 2.

here with Max Gordon's production of "Save Me the Waltz;" Cissie Loftus, Ruth Gordon, Lucille Watson, Violet Heming, Florence Reed and numerous others in the first flight.

• • • •

It is characteristic of the man, so Miss Perlman gives me to believe, that when he was sure that he wanted to do "I Am My Youth" he went ahead with the casting of the principal roles without consultation with the authors, who were on an automobile tour from Hollywood to the East and could not be located. The Equity contract gave them the right to approve or veto any selections made for the pivotal roles.

De Liagre felt that he couldn't wait for the usual formalities because the players he wanted might be snapped up any moment by rival interests. So he went ahead and engaged a cast to his own liking. Fortunately, it proved to be to the liking of the authors, as well.

That is the kind of producer who is bringing the new play into the National tomorrow night.

The Messrs. Pascal and Blum's only regret was that when they got wind of what was going on, they were forced to make a quick detour that prevented a prospective survey of the National Capital.

That is one of the reasons "I Am My Youth" is opening in this city tomorrow night, instead of in New York as all of the earlier de Liagre productions have done.

There is, it seems, still such a thing as a law of compensation.

Leonard Lyons

Continued from Page 2.

"He order us guard here" . . . "Tell the colonel I don't need any guards. I'm a colonel myself—in Kentucky. I'm not outranked" . . . "We stay," the soldier returned. "Our colonel —he outrank. He Batista."

Twenty-three years ago George Ade cruised through the West Indies. Aboard the ship was a Mrs. Welles—who was about to become a mother. "If it's a boy," she promised the humorist, "I'll name him George, after you" . . . Shortly thereafter, she wrote him from Kenosha, Wis., reported that she had given birth to a boy, and named him "George" . . . Mrs. Welles' son grew up, entered the theater, and decided that his name "George" wasn't theatrical enough. He discarded it and retained his middle name, "Orson"—Orson Welles, producer of "Julius Caesar," and now the boy wonder of the American theater.

Corey Ford has purchased a $1,500 plantation in South Carolina. He says he got it so cheaply because no slaves went with it . . . Edna Ferber has entrained for Phoenix, Ariz., and then to Hollywood—but she won't write for the movies. George Ade told a group of us yesterday that he never again will write. He goes to the movies here twice a day. "You see," he declared, "I have completely overcome the habit of work."

Ursula Parrott was transferring her vault one day last week, but arrived at the new place too late to deposit her valuables. Rather than leave them home, Miss Parrott decided to wear them . . . She donned her best jewelry and attired herself in her new silver-fox coat and her chauffeur transported her, in her new Packard car, to the Marguery—where she had an appointment . . . She entered, ordered a drink while she waited—and suddenly decided to look into her purse . . . Then the novelist wrapped her new silver-fox coat around her elegant jewelry, walked quietly outside to her shiny new Packard—and borrowed 50 cents from her chauffeur!

One of the Balkan consuls came to see Billy Rose here and was ushered into Billy's office. Billy, envisaging dreams of producing in the Balkans, asked why such a distinguished man should honor him with a visit . . . "Mr. Rose," the consul replied, "I shall come to the point. I have eight tumblers" . . . "And what the hell is that?" the suspicious producer asked. "Arabs," the diplomat informed. "Arab acrobats. My official job pays me $25 a week, so how do you suppose I eat? I'm the manager of an Arab tumbling act. I came here to book them in your show!"

SONJA HENIE: Regarding your proposed flight to Norway, Dick Merrill told me last night in Miami: "There's no glory in flying for Sonja, I'll fly anybody, if there's enough dough in it for me. Now it's just talk" . . . Harry Richman, who was Merrill's transatlantic passenger, described the news as "silly, anything for publicizing the ice show in Miami" . . . Sidney Lanfield, who directed your pictures, merely laughed and shook his head. And Frank Orsatti, your agent, said: "It's a good story, even if not true. In any event, I'm taking out a policy on her life."

WORLD PEACEWAYS, INC.: Now that the naval rearmament program is about to begin, it's time to reveal this story. A few weeks before America entered the World War a young Canadian, about to become of age, slipped into this country, across the border, in order to evade being drafted . . . He was able to subsist only with the money he earned modeling for artists. McClelland Barclay employed him to model for a painting he wished to submit for a national contest . . . He posed, slung across Barclay's shoulder—while the artist looked into a mirror and made this painting of a wounded soldier being carried by his comrade. It won the award given by the National Conference on Preparedness. And this award—in which Artist McClelland Barclay used a draft-dodger as a model, became known as the naval recruiting prize!

Gayety.

All that noise and pounding you hear during the night, should you be in the neighborhood of the Gayety Theater, is caused by the extra stage hands that Manager Collins has engaged to shore up the underpinning of the stage, for the appearance of the heavyweight chorus that appears there this week, starting with the usual matinee today. Alice Murphy's Quintuplets, not one under 250 pounds, will be the extra attraction with "The Band Box Revue," featuring Bobby Morris and Sunya "Smiles" Slayne.

Record Hangers.

The cape worn in the wedding sequence of Norma Shearer's new starring production, "Marie Antoinette," is so long that special hangers had to be constructed on the ceiling of a special wardrobe closet to prevent the robe from resting on the floor.

Swedish Fabrics.

Dolly Tree is busy unpacking interesting boxes from Sweden. They contain rare embroideries and fabrics of this country which the designer plans to use in a new wardrobe she is creating for Myrna Loy.

Father and Son.

W. S. Van Dyke 2d, who is directing Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette," once directed the star's father, Tyrone Power 1st, at the old Fine Arts Studio. Power is co-starring with Norma Shearer in the picture.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 27.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge."	Phil Regan in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford Spencer Tracy "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford Spencer Tracy "Mannequin."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Hitting a New High." "I Was a Spy."	"Hitting a New High." "I Was a Spy."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Lynne Overman in "Night Club Scandal."	Patric Knowles in "The Patient in Room 18."	"Wise Girl." and "39 Steps."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	Ben Bernie and Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie and Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses."	Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins in "Sh! The Octopus."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Fred Astaire "A Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "A Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "A Damsel in Distress."	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson in "52nd Street."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."
Dumbarton 1343-51 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall "Breakfast for 2."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Breakfast for 2."	Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation."	Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Rides Again."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Ebb Tide" and "Second Honeymoon."	"Ebb Tide" and "Second Honeymoon."	"52nd Street" and "Internes Can't Take Money."	"52nd Street" and "Internes Can't Take Money."	"3 Men on a Horse." "When Thief Meets Thief."	"Jungle Princess" and "A Star Is Born."	"Jungle Princess" and "A Star Is Born."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Anna Lee in "Non Stop—New York."	Bob Steele in "Gun Lord Stirrup Basin."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Madeleine Carroll, Robert Donat in "39 Steps."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone "Man Proof."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy "Rosalie."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	George Murphy in "London by Night." "Adventure's End."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	"Stage Door." Walt Disney's Revue.	"Stage Door." Walt Disney's Revue.	"I'll Take Romance." "Paid to Dance."	"I'll Take Romance." "Paid to Dance."	Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	"Hold 'Em Navy." "Lady Fights Back."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland in "Wise Girl."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Bob Burns and Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo."	Bob Burns and Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Ronald Reagan in "Sergeant Murphy."	John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge."	Phil Regan in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson in "52nd Street."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn." "Danger Patrol."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster"	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Miriam Hopkins, Ray Milland "Wise Girl."	Miriam Hopkins, Ray Milland "Wise Girl."	Ronald Reagan in "Sergeant Murphy."	Mickey Rooney in Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	"Roll Along Cowboy." "The Shadow."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour in "Hurricane."	Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour in "Hurricane."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Ian Hunter in "52nd Street." "Patient in Room 18"
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Stand-In." "Fight for Your Lady."	"Stand-In." "Fight for Your Lady."	"Return of Sophie Lang." "Where There's a Will."	"Return of Sophie Lang." "Where There's a Will."	"Navy Blue and Gold." "David Harum."	"Navy Blue and Gold." "David Harum."	"Fifty Roads to Town." "Trigger Trio."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"This Way, Please." "Springtime in the Rockies."	"This Way, Please." "Springtime in the Rockies."	"Madame X." "Living Dangerously."	"Madame X." "Living Dangerously."	Ronald Colman in "The Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "The Prisoner of Zenda."	"Think Fast, Mr. Moto." "Forlorn River."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster"	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Wheeler, Woolsey in "High Flyers." "City Girl."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Fit for a King." "Danger—Love at Work."	"Fit for a King." "Danger—Love at Work."	"Dead End" and "Lancer Spy."	"Dead End" and "Lancer Spy."	"Artists & Models." "The Lady Fights Back."	"Artists & Models." "The Lady Fights Back."	"Flight From Glory." "Courage of the West."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Warner Oland "Chan at Monte Carlo."	Warner Oland "Chan at Monte Carlo."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March "Nothing Sacred."	Beverly Roberts in "Expensive Husbands."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	"Under Suspicion." and "Crashing Hollywood."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Live, Love and Learn." "Blonde Trouble."	"Live, Love and Learn." "Blonde Trouble."	Gladys George, in "Madame X." "The Frame Up."	Gladys George in "Madame X." "The Frame Up."	Bruce Cabot in "Bad Guy." "Talk of the Devil."	Bruce Cabot in "Bad Guy." "Talk of the Devil."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt "Heidi."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Bob Burns and Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo."	Bob Burns and Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo."	Dorothy Lamour in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour in "The Hurricane."	Buck Jones in "Sudden Bill Dorn."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen in "Change of Heart."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	All-Comedy Night. Laurel & Hardy, Popeye and others.	William Boyd in "Texas Trail."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	May West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	May West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in Every Day's a Holiday."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	"52nd Street" and "Disney Revue."	"52nd Street" and "Disney Revue."	"The Adventurous Blonde." "Hold 'Em, Navy."	John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	"Live, Love and Learn." "It Happened in Hollywood."	"It Can't Last Forever." "Black Aces."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Leslie Howard in "Stand In." "Sergeant Murphy."	Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	"You're Only Young Once" and "Stars Over Arizona."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Frank Morgan in "Beg, Borrow or Steal."	Frank Morgan in "Beg, Borrow or Steal."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	Tex Ritter in "Tex Rides With the Boy Scouts."	John Barrymore in "Night Club Scandal."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	"52d Street." "Thank You, Mr. Moto."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Ken Maynard in "Trailing Trouble." "Judge Priest."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Buck Jones in "Hollywood Round-Up."	Dick Foran in "She Loved a Fireman."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	E. G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	E. G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	"Left-Handed Law." "We Have Our Moments."	"Left-Handed Law." "We Have Our Moments."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Mae West in "Everyday's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Everyday's a Holiday."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	"Partners of the Plains." "Blossoms on Broadway."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	"I Met My Love Again." Walt Disney Revue.	"I Met My Love Again." Walt Disney Revue.	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	"Yellowstone." "Partners of the Plains."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer "Tovarich."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy "Mannequin."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels."	Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels."	Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo."	Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott in "Roberta."	Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott in "Roberta."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Myrna Loy and William Powell in "Double Wedding."	Myrna Loy and William Powell in "Double Wedding."	"Missing Witnesses" and "Borrowing Trouble."	"Missing Witnesses" and "Borrowing Trouble."	Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D-1."	"On Such a Night." "Roll Along Cowboy."
State Bethesda, Md.	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	"Perfect Specimen." "Think Fast, Mr. Moto."	"Perfect Specimen." "Think Fast, Mr. Moto."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers." "Borneo."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers." "Borneo."
State Falls Church, Va.	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland in "Wise Girl."	Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland in "Wise Girl."	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Dorothy Lamour in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour in "The Hurricane."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S Capitol Doors Open 1:30
NOW ... Mystery ... and Fun and Romance for ALL!
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Virginia BRUCE - Warren WILLIAM
"ARSENE LUPIN Returns"
IN PERSON! ...
Major BOWES 2nd ANNIVERSARY REVUE All New
40 Cents Bal. • 60 Cents Orch.

LOEW'S Palace
NOW • It's Bob's Finest Hit!
ROBERT TAYLOR
"A YANK AT OXFORD"
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, VIVIEN LEIGH - LIONEL BARRYMORE
Doors Open 1:45

LOEW'S Columbia
NOW
FREDRIC MARCH
in Cecil B. DeMille's Greatest Adventure
"THE BUCCANEER"
Doors Open 1:45 P.M.

NOW EARLE
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"
W. C. FIELDS
MARTHA RAYE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
BOB HOPE
On Stage • PEACOCK ALLEY
BILLY GILBERT
and Other Acts

NOW METROPOLITAN
[illegible]
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"
GLENN MORRIS • ELEANOR HOLM
[illegible]

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
3RD WEEK!
Walt Disney's
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

Constitution Hall, This Afternoon, 4 p.m.
Here in Person
In Concert!
GRACE MOORE
Seats on Sale $2.20, $2.75
Boxoffice at Hall Opens at 10 A. M.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
WORLD NEWS IN FILM
EL SALVADOR. LIFE IN LAPLAND. DONALD DUCK
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F DI. 9324
And its Merry Entertainment too!
SUNYA Smiles SLANE
BOB FERGUSON
Bobby MORRIS
Traveling BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED! 2½ TON OF FUN
The BEEF TRUST CHORUS
MIDNITE SHOW SAT

TOWN HALL
ISAAC MARCOSSON
"The Paradox of Peace"
Rearming for What?
SUN. EVE., RIALTO THEATRE—8:15
Tickets at the Door—75c, $1.00, $1.25.

J. Franklyn Viola Presents the CHICAGO OPERA CO.
Mar. 5th thru 12th RIALTO THEATRE
Leonora Corona, Ralph Errolle, Rocco Pandiscio, L. Olivero, From Met.
Nino Carboni, From La Scala
Ivan Velik, From Moscow Opera
Sat. Eve.—AIDA
Sun. Mat.—CARMEN
Mon. Eve.—LA BOHEME
Tues. Eve.—SAMSON & DELILAH
Wed. Eve.—TRAVIATA
Thur. Eve.—FAUST
Fri. Eve.—TOSCA
Sat. Mat.—RIGOLETTO
Sat. Eve.—MADAME BUTTERFLY
Tickets 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G in Witt-Hamill, NA. 3700
Rialto Box Office Open Sunday 10 a. m.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W. COL. 5505
Matinee 2 P. M.
W. C. FIELDS in "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938." News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 5375
Matinee 2 P. M.
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL," with DICK POWELL, ROSEMARY LANE and HUGH HERBERT. Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 2600.
Matinee 2 P. M.
ALICE FAYE, GEORGE MURPHY in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART."

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. SE LI. 2400
Matinee 2 P. M.
WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO." Also Jimmy Fidler's Personality Parade Short subject.

CENTRAL 425 Ninth St. N.W. ME. 2841
Matinee 2 P. M.
LILY PONS, JACK OAKIE, JOHN HOWARD in "HITTING A NEW HIGH," and MADELEINE CARROLL, HERBERT MARSHALL in "I WAS A SPY." Short Subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEo. 6500.
Matinee 2 P. M.
FRED ASTAIRE, BURNS and ALLEN in "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. ATlantic 8188
Matinee 2 P. M.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "THE LAST GANGSTER." Cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
Matinee 2 P. M.
ALICE FAYE, GEORGE MURPHY in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Matinee 2 P. M.
MICKEY ROONEY, JUDY GARLAND in "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY." Also Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N. W. RA. 2400
Matinee 2 P. M.
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL," with DICK POWELL, ROSEMARY LANE and HUGH HERBERT. Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
Matinee 2 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD and SPENCER TRACY in "MANNEQUIN." Popeye.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CL. 5400
Matinee 2 P. M.
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL," with DICK POWELL, ROSEMARY LANE and HUGH HERBERT. Short Subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. CO. 4616
Matinee 2 P. M.
JOEL McCREA, FRANCES DEE and BOB BURNS in "WELLS FARGO."

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345
Matinee 2 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD, SPENCER TRACY in "MANNEQUIN." Newsreel.

For additional information above theaters direct.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Monday—Dorothy Lamour "HURRICANE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA.
Monday—Frank Morgan, Florence Rice, "BEG, BORROW OR STEAL."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, "BREAKFAST FOR TWO." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, "EBB TIDE."

CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.
Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, "MAN PROOF." Comedy.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "STAGE DOOR."
Walt Disney's "Academy Award Revue."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, "THE HURRICANE." News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE — No Parking Worries — LEE
Carole Lombard, Frederic March, "TRUE CONFESSION." | Monday George Arliss in "DR. SYN."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, "ROSALIE." News and Novelty.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"DOUBLE WEDDING," with Myrna Loy and William Powell. Nazi March of Time.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Joe E. Brown in "FIT FOR A KING," with Helen Mack and Paul Kelly. Ann Sothern, Jack Haley, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton in "DANGER, LOVE AT WORK."

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving St. N.E.
"THE LAST GANGSTER." Edward G. Robinson.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"MAN PROOF." Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY.
Tomorrow "TOVARICH." Claudette Colbert—Charles Boyer.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N. E.
"HURRICANE." Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Double Feature, Ray Milland, "EBB TIDE." Loretta Young, "Second Honeymoon."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Continuous 2 to 11. Dorothy Lamour, "HURRICANE."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Continuous 2 to 11. Joel McCrea, Francis Dee, "WELLS FARGO."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomor., Tues. Warner Oland, "CARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Tomor., Tues., Wed. Allan Jones, "EVERYBODY SING." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 2 to 11 Mickey Rooney, "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Cont. 2 to 11 Carole Lombard, "TRUE CONFESSION."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"THIS WAY PLEASE," with Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Betty Grable, Ned Sparks, Fibber McGee and Molly and Mary Livingstone. Gene Autry in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES," with Smiley Burnette.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

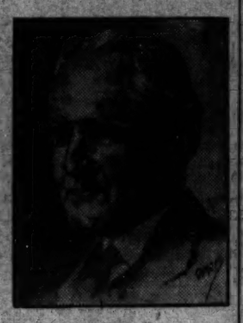
NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
PREMIER TOMORROW EVE. at 8:30
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
PRIOR TO NEW YORK
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents
"I AM MY YOUTH"
A New Play by ERNEST PASCAL & EDWIN BLUM
Charles WALDRON · Linda WATKINS · Frank LAWTON
Viola Roache
A romantic play about a great, though little known historical character—Wm. Godwin, social philosopher and literateur—and his unconventional household where the poet Shelley came and found his great love.
EVES. $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1.00, 50c. WED. MAT. $1.50, $1.00, 50c. SAT. MAT. $2, $1.50, $1.00, 50c (Plus Tax)
Staged by MR. de LIAGRE. Setting & costumes by DONALD OENSLAGER.
WEEK BEG. MON., MAR. 7—MATS. WED. & SAT.
GEORGE ABBOTT'S
BROTHER RAT
With the same company which played the September engagement here
EVES. AND SAT. MAT. 55c, $1.10, $1.65
WEDNESDAY MATINEE 55c, 85c, $1.10
(TAX INCLUDED)
MAIL ORDERS NOW SEATS THURSDAY

Composer Has Always Overshadowed Librettist

Mozart's 'Register of all My Works' Throws Much Light on Attitude of Composers Toward Each Other and Their Collaborators.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

EIGHT or nine years after the death of Mozart in circumstances of poverty and despair, Anton Andre, a far-sighted music publisher of Offenbach-am-Main, paid Costanze 3,150 gulden for some 300 of her late husband's manuscripts. Among these papers was a small note-book in the composer's handwriting, entitled "Verzeichness aller meiner Werke" (Register of all my Works). Such is the irony of posthumous fame that this little booklet of 58 pages, offered at a public sale in Berlin in 1929, was purchased for 36,000 reichsmark. The Register, rightly called "a priceless document" by Ludwig von Koechel, the famous cataloguer of Mozart's music, was first published in a lithographed edition in 1805, and subsequent editions followed in 1828, 1839 and 1903.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

For those who would like to own this Register in a form as nearly like the original as possible Max Jaffe, of Vienna, has reproduced it in collotype facsimile and it has been published in a limited edition of 200 copies by the Herbert Reichner Verlag. From the spring catalogue of the Oxford University Press I learn that a new edition, with an introduction by Otto Erich Deutsch translated into English by Herbert Peyser, Vienna music correspondent for the New York Times, will soon be available in this country.

The Register was begun in February of 1784 and was continued almost to the day of Mozart's death, December 5, 1791. It does not contain any mention of the unfinished Requiem, so we may assume that he did not make an entry of a work until it was completed. The first entry is that of the E flat pianoforte concerto (K 449), composed for his pupil Barbara von Ployer, and the last entry is the Masonic Cantata, "Laud verkuende unsre Freude" (K-623), composed for the dedication of the second temple of the lodge, "Zur neugekroenten Hoffnung," and conducted by him a few days before he was stricken by mortal illness. We have no way of knowing if he had intended to compile at some time the list of his works written before 1784.

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THIS document affords us interesting sidelights on the practice of eighteenth-century composers in arranging and adapting the music of other composers, and even interpolating pieces of their own in the works of other men. This would seem to argue that music was regarded more impersonally in those days. Only two composers are mentioned in the Register, Mozart records his arrangements of Handel's "Messiah," "Acis and Galatea," "Alexander's Feast" and "Ode on St. Cecilia's Day," and makes an entry of a final chorus composed for Sarti's opera, "La Gelosie Villane."

With these two exceptions, Mozart evidently did not think it important to note the names of composers whose works he embellished. Cimarosa's name does not appear in the entry: "An aria, 'Alma grande e nobil core,' for the opera, 'I Due Baroni,'" An entry for September of 1789 reads: "An aria for the opera, 'The Barber of Seville,' 'Schon lacht der holde Fruehling,'" but Paisiello's name is missing. The piano variations on "Unser dummel Poebel meint" are entered baldly as "Ten variations for piano solo," with a quotation of the words or a mention of the opera by Gluck from which the theme was borrowed.

Whenever he entered a song or a concert aria, and the Register contains about 30 of them, he did not give credit to the author of the words—not even in the case of Goethe and "Das Veilchen." Apparently the literary source of the music was not considered to be of great consequence compared to other matters, such as the performers of the piece. We find, for example, mention of "A bass aria with contrabass obbligato for Gerl and Pischelberger, 'Per questa bella mano,'" while the author of the words remains anonymous.

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THIS indifference extends even to the persons who provided him with libretti for his operas. In only one instance does he name a literary collaborator, and we may surmise that this entry shows a certain naive pride in being associated with a figure distinguished in court circles, for he writes: "La Clemenza di Tito, opera seria in two acts for the coronation of his Majesty the Emperor Leopold II, reduced to true opera by Signora Mazzola, poetress to his Highness the Elector of Saxony." The author of the original libretto, so truly "reduced" by the exalted lady, was the Italian poet and dramatist, Metastasio, whom Mozart ignores.

While Mozart notes the place of performance, the names of the principal singers, and the number parts in the work, the name of the librettist seems to have slipped his mind. "Der Schauspieldirektor" appears as "a comedy with music for Schoenbrunn, consisting of an overture, two arias, a terzet and vaudeville: for Mme. Lange, Mme. Cavaglieri and Mr. Adamsberger." He did not remember to state that the text had been contributed by Stephanie the Younger.

Lorenzo da Ponte, who wrote the libretti for "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Don Giovanni" and "Cosi fan tutte," is not mentioned in connection with either of these operas, although the full cast of singers is given. And one would never know from the Register that Beaumarchais was the creator of the character of Figaro. In all fairness it must be said, however, that as far as posterity is concerned the music of Mozart is of vastly more importance than the words which it carries in its magical flight.

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THE description of the operas in the Register is also an interesting point. "Der Schauspieldirektor" is called a comedy with music, "La Clemenza di Tito" as an opera seria. "Le Nozze di Figaro" as an opera buffa, "Cosi fan tutte" as an opera buffa, and "Der Zauberfloete" as a German opera. "Don Giovanni" is entered in the first place as "Il dissoluto punito, ossia Don Giovanni, opera buffa in 2 atti," with the titles reversed; later it is mentioned as "Don Govanni."

There seems to have been considerable confusion in the nomenclature of operas as the eighteenth century drew to its close. For instance, although Mozart himself designated "Don Giovanni" as an opera buffa, it was published as a dramma giocosa. Well into the first decade of the nineteenth century it was the practice for different publishers to issue same work with varying descriptions.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Grace Moore. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers Association. Emanuel Zetlin, violin; Stephanie Shehatovitch, piano. Sulgrave Club, 4:45 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Washington Chamber Music Society. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 7:45 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Children's concert for adults. Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Dorothy Mainor. Song recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Department Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Fernando Germani. Organ recital. Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.
Layman's Music Course. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Selections from Verdi's "Requiem." St. Thomas Church, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Department Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Constitution Hall, 11 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
J. F. Viola's Chicago Opera Company. "Aida." Rialto Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday.

"Carmen." Rialto Theater, 2:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Agnes Davis, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Grace Moore Will Sing Here This Afternoon

GRACE MOORE, American soprano famed in Metropolitan Opera appearances and in the popular fields of the cinema and radio, who will give a song recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Recital at Constitution Hall Is Artist's First in D. C. Since 1936.

Grace Moore, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and one of the most popular singers in the radio and cinema fields, will give a song recital today at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Her last previous appearance in Washington was on March 8, 1936.

The soprano will be assisted by Samuel Carmell, violinist, and Isaac van Grove, pianist. Her program will begin with the aria, "L'amero, saro costante," from Mozart's "Il Re-Pastore," with violin obligato. Other operatic selections to be heard are "Pourquoi m'as tu quitte," from Debussy's 'L'Enfant Prodigue," and "Un bel di' vedremo," from Madama Butterfly."

Among the songs programmed by Miss Moore are Debussy's "Fantoches" and "La more des amants," Koshetz's arrangement of the familiar waltz from Arenski's Suite No. 1 for two pianos, a "Seguidilla" by Manuel de Falla, Delius' "Indian Love Song," Frank Bridge's "O That It Were So," Hageman's "Little Dancers," Clutsam's "My Curly-Headed Baby" and Carpener's "Serenade."

As assisting artist, Samuel Carmell will contribute the slow movement from Lalo's 'Symphonie Espagnole," a rondo by Mozart, a Spanish dance by De Falla and two movements from the Mendelssohn concerto.

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Lawrence Tibbett, baryione of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented by Mrs. Dorsey in his only Washington recital of the season on Sunday afternoon, March 13, in Constitution Hall. He will be assisted by Stewart Wille, who will contribute a group of piano solos.

His program will contain "Vision Fugitive," from Massenet's "Herodiade," a solo number from Chaikovski's "Moskva Cantata," Deems Taylor's "Captain Stratton's Fancy," Michael Head's "The Temper of a Maid" and other songs to be announced later.

National Symphony Orchestra Looks Ahead to Busy Fortnight

Concert of Operatic Excerpts, Two Joint Appearances With Russian Ballet and Students' and Adults' Series Crowd Full Program.

A concert of operatic excerpts, two joint appearances with Col. W. de Basil's Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, the final program in the series of "Children's Concerts for Adults," and the second program in the series of students' concerts crowd the schedule of the National Symphony Orchestra during the coming fortnight, while the campaign to raise a sustaining fund of $103,000 enters its final stage this week.

To take these events in their chronological order—the last of the three "Children's Concerts for Adults" will take place tomorrow night in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock the second students' concert will be played in Constitution Hall. Next Sunday afternoon, Agnes Davis, distinguished young American soprano, will be soloist in a concert of operatic selections. On Tuesday evening, March 8, and Wednesday evening, March 9, the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo join forces with the National Symphony Orchestra in two performances.

Next Sunday's concert will offer music-lovers the opportunity to hear sections of operas that are not heard here ordinarily and that require full orchestral resources for their proper presentation. Hans Kindler has chosen for this program the final scene of Bruennhilde's immolation from "Die Goetterdaemmerung," and selections from "Die Walkuere" and "Tristan and Isolde." Eugene Goossens' concert arrangement of the "Song of the Gibichungs" from "Die Goetterdaemmerung" will be played for the first time here.

Contemporary opera will be represented by the first local performance of the introduction to the fourth act of Richard Hagemen's "Caponsacchi," and by the lively polka and fugue from Weinberger's "Svanda Dudak."

Agnes Davis, the soloist, was a teacher in the Denver public schools when she attained national prominence in 1927 by winning an Atwater Kent radio contest. She has frequently been engaged by Leopold Stokowski as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, having appeared with that organization 36 times in concert and opera. She was chosen to make the recording of Bruennhilde's immolation scene in Stokowski's symphonic synthesis. Her work has been acclaimed in the leading roles of such difficult operas as Schoenberg's "Die gluecklicne Hand" and Alban Berg's "Lulu."

The next concert in the regular mid-week series comes on March 8, when the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo will be seen in "Les Cents Baisers" (music by Baron Frederic d'Erlanger), the "Symphonie Fantastique" of Berlioz, Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," and "Cimarosiana," advertisement to music by Domenico Cimarosa.

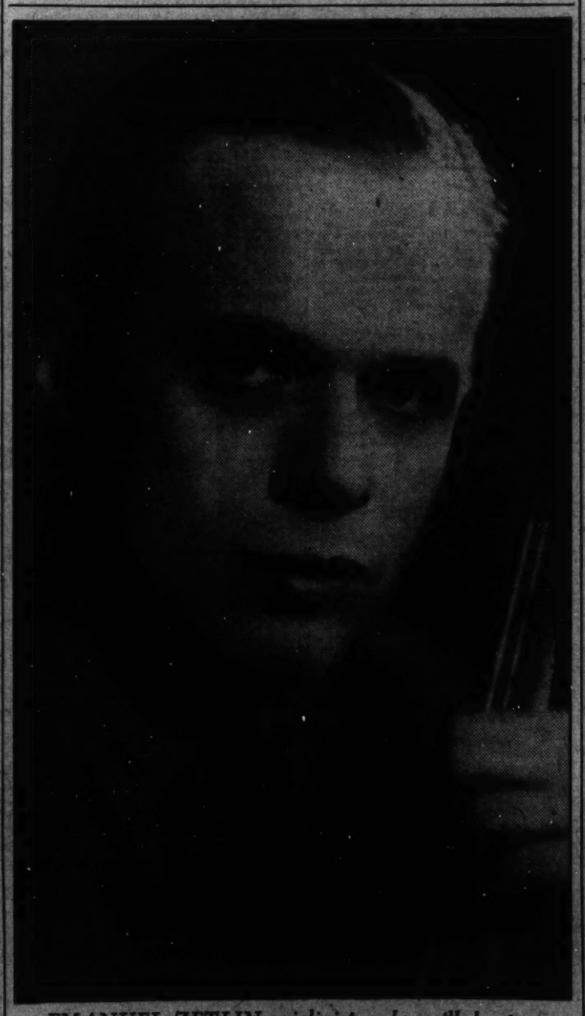
On March 9, the two new ballets with choreography by David Lichin will be introduced here: "Les Dieux Mendiants" (The Gods As Beggars) with music by Handel arranged by Sir Thomas Beecham, and "Francesca da Rimini," danced to Chaikovski's symphonic fantasia of the same title. The program will also contain Mikhael Fokin's "Le Spectre de la Rose," danced to Weber's "Aufforderung zum Tanz" and Bronislava Nizhinska's arrangement of "Gypsy Dances" with music from Dargomizhski's opera, "Rusalka."

The program for the second students' concert next Saturday morning in Constitution Hall includes a ritornello for strings by Monteverdi, Bach's chorale-prelude, "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott;" Mozart's German dance known as "The "Sleigh Ride," Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3, entr'acte music from Schubert's "Rosamunde," a Johann Strauss waltz, an excerpt from Rimski-Korsakov's "Snegurochka," and Bernard's "The Drummer's Escapade."

Choir Engaged by Church.

Beginning March 1, the National Quartet (Lorraine E. Bentley, Mildred Clyborne Snesrud, R. E. Snesrud and George H. Lambert), has been engaged by the Church of the Nativity. Mr. and Mrs. Snesrud recently came to Washington from Minneapolis, where they were prominent as church soloists, while Mrs. Bentley and Mr. Lambert are well known locally.

Preparations are being made for the presentation of two cantatas in Lent: Maunder's "From Olivet to Calvary" and Stainer's "The Crucifixion." In addition to church work, the new quartet is planning to give a spring concert in the parish hall during May.



EMANUEL ZETLIN, violinist, who will be presented in a recital with Stephanie Shehatovich, pianist, by the Washington Music Teachers Association in the Sulgrave Club this afternoon.

Musical Notes of the Week

Beethoven's fifth symphony, Sibelius' "Finlandia" and "Valse Triste," and excerpts from "Tristan und Isolde" will constitute the program for the "Evening With the Victrola" tomorrow night at 7:30 in the music division of the Central Public Library.

Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, will sing tomorrow at the opening of the Atlantic City convention of elementary school principals of the National Education Association. The program is in honor of William Holmes McGuffey, editor of the old series of school readers.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, and Josephine Cole, violinist, presented a program in memory of the late Josef Kaspar for the public library in Purcellvil'e, Va., last Sunday afternoon.

Irving Lean, violinist, will be guest artist at the Musical At-Home given this afternoon in Universalist National Memorial Church by Jessie Masters, contralto, and director of the National Capital Choir. Miss Masters will participate in the program and will present Zuella Stockett, mezzo-soprano, and Caesar Boone, tenor. Malton Boyce and H. Jerome Graham will be accompanists.

The Segovia Society of Washington met February 18 in the studio of Sophocles Papas. After listening to some recent recordings by Andres Segovia, members and guests heard Mme. Malda Fani d'Aulby, soprano; Lisa Wolter, lutanist; Vincent Slater, pianist; Hazel Helsper, messo-soprano, and Margaret Valiant and Blaine Stubblefield, guitarists.

At the Saturday morning meeting of the Junior Esmu Club in the home of Etta Schmid Wells, a discussion of the children's concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra was held. A program of music for two pianos was presented by Philip Barash, Helen Bachman, Elaine Torbert, Jean de Prez and Bettigene and Patricia Jerman.

Esther Linkins will present a group of her young voice pupils at 4 o'clock this afternoon in her residence studio. The participants are Barbara Armiger, Charles Burton, Bob Brengle, Judy Conklin, Rosalie Fahey, Harry Gauzza, Janet Guess, Edith Harper and Dorothy Kay. Alden Emery, jr., flautist, and Kenneth Cole with his musical saw will assist. A feature will be Newton's "The Song Birds," sung by Judy Conklin, with a flute obbligato arranged by Dorothy Radde Emery and played by her son. Mrs. Emery will accompany all the singers.

Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor, a gavotte by Martini and Gabriel Faure's "Cantique de Racine" will be played by Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist; Naomi Hewitt, violoncellist, and Mary Izant Couch, pianist, in the Women's City Club at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Marshall, a pupil of Sevcik, and Miss Hewitt, who has studied with Casals, Adamovski and Bedetti, are newcomers to Washington.

Justin Lawrie will present a mixed choral group at the regular Sunday concert at 9:30 this evening in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Kathryn Latimer, pianist, and Charles Mitchell, cornetist, will present the Hour of Music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast.

Isabel Bonar Dodds will recite old tales and ballads to the accompaniment of the Keltic harp in the manner of ancient bards on Thursday evening at the Arts Club. The harp used is a copy of one in the Dublin Museum, and is tuned in a mode rarely heard today. Miss Dodds is an Englishwoman who has specialized in Keltic music and folklore.

Mary Williams, faculty member of the Foxcroft School in Warrenton, Va., will play Beethoven's pianoforte sonatas in C minor ("Pathetique") and C minor ("Waldstein") at the Hour of Music in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Harriett D. Johnson, artistic director of the Layman's Music Course, will give a short explanatory talk.

This week's concert by the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra has been canceled because the Sail Loft will be used on Tuesday night for the annual Navy Relief ball.

Youths and adults who would like to join the Northeast Community Band, under the direction of Capt. Ludwig Manoly, are invited to attend rehearsals on Monday evenings at 7:45 in Langley Community Center, First and T streets northeast. Capt. Manoly is director of Eastern High School Band, and has recently organized this new group in response to requests by residents.

Geoffrey O'Hara, American composer, will sing and lecture at the evening service in Foundry M. E. Church on Sunday, March 13. Justin Lawrie and the choir will assist in the program, which will be devoted to O'Hara's anthems and songs.

Mrs. Dawson Olmstead's fantasy, "An Adventure at Mount Vernon," will be presented by the music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Elmer Pusey is hostess-chairman, Mrs. Nellie Barber Brooke, director; Mrs. William Collins, in charge of music, and Mrs. Andrew Snow, accompanist. The roles of George and Martha Washington will be taken by Mrs. Holland Huntington and Mrs. George V. Graham.

3 Strauses Contribute Variety to New Records

Johann, Sr. and Jr., and Richard Represented as Well as Oscar Straus; 'Beau Danube' From Ballet Is Played.

By Jay Walz.

The musical Strausses contribute no small part to the variety and entertainment in the new records. No fewer than three of them—Johann, Richard and Oscar—are represented, and while the selections are no more closely related than are the respective composers, taken together they add up to a colorful musical offering.

The records, all Victor, include "Le Beau Danube" Ballet Music from Johann Strauss; three songs from Richard Strauss, and "Les Trois Valses" from Oscar Straus (only one final "s," please, for Oscar).

The first of these, as the title suggests, has something to do with the long-living melodies Johann Strauss, jr., grouped together under the title of "The Beautiful Blue Danube." But Victor's album M-414 (three large discs) isn't just that. It is specifically "Le Beau Danube" as presented in the ballet version of Col. W. DeBasil's Ballets Russes. Strauss excerpts are fitted together in the ballet to produce an effective Viennese dance. On the records these same selections make up a Strauss potpourri that should find a place close to the heart of any waltz lover.

The young Ballet Russe conductor, Antal Dorati, who was conductor of Washington's National Symphony not long ago, leads the London Philharmonic Orchestra for this recording. You will find your favorite Strauss tunes getting symphonic treatment here, but not too much to deprive the music of a suggestion, at least, of the essential Strauss "schmalz."

The three Richard Strauss songs that Lauritz Melchior sings on Victor disc 1833 are well known. They are "Heimliche Aufforderung," "Zueignung" and "Cacilie." Few of us realize that the Metropolitan Opera Company's No. 1 tenor is a lieder singer of distinction—that, indeed, as such he has quite a reputation abroad. That makes this 10-inch disc, the first Melchior has made in America, of value on another score than that provided by the songs themselves. It happens that Mr. Strauss, like Melchior, is at the moment before the public because of his opera work, yet he, too, has contributed much to other musical fields. His songs have already won a lasting place in vocal literature. None of these represent him better than the three on this record, and while there are other fine living Strauss interpreters, the composer's charm and style get full recognition in Mr. Melchior's singing.

"The Three Waltzes," the subject of Victor's Album M-416 (three small records) is a currently running operetta, created by Oscar Straus. The three waltzes are based on the music of three Strausses (Richard is not included in this company). The first waltz is after the music of Johann Strauss, sr.; the second after that of his illustrious son, Johann, jr., while the third is the outright work of the contemporary Oscar. For this recording Victor engaged Yvonne Printemps, the French singer who gained renown at the Comedie Francaise. Supported by an orchestra led by Marcel Cariven, the soprano takes the waltzes in true Viennese style, which stands, as we understand it, for a charming mixture of melody and three-quarter time.

Musicraft, which recently celebrated its first anniversary as a producer of recordings, is occupied this month with more music from the gentlemen who have stayed consistently on the best selling disc lists—Bach and Mozart. The new offerings, however, are devoted to works that haven't been available for the record library.

Clean, straightforward, authoritative playing marks Musicraft's presentation of Bach's English Suite No. 6 in D minor, and Mozart's Piano Sonatas in E Flat Major and G Major. The first is played on the harpsichord by Ernst Victor Wolff and the latter is performed by Kathleen Lang.

The English Suites (no one seems to know just how they got that name) are believed to be the best of Bach's harpsichord works. In them he applied with exceptional effectiveness the resources of this instrument to his feeling for polyphony. Maybe it was the other way around. At any rate the result proved a credit both to the instrument and to his writing. I have never heard the harpsichord, which is usually so delicate, sound fuller, or more healthy. Of course Mr. Wolff deserves part of the credit for that. But the framework is certainly Bach's contribution to the sonority and stability so much in evidence. And the framework here appears very solid. I am thinking now of the eloquent "Prelude" and the "Allemande, Courante and Sarabande," and not so much of the second "Gavotte," which, intentionally or not, is a fine imitation of a Bach invention played on a Scotchman's bagpipe.

Many to whom most of this suite will be unfamiliar will quickly recognize the final part, the "Gigue," which is frequently done, usually as transcribed for other instruments than the harpsichord. The recording is excellent throughout.

The two Mozart sonatas, played by Miss Long, were written about the same time as the composer's "Symphony in A Major," which was performed by the National Symphony in Constitution Hall last week. Charming naiveties noted in the 18-year-old composer's symphony are also in these sonatas. What they lack in brilliance and splendor they make up for in sincerity and spontaneity. Like the brook, they sparkle as they ripple along, and there's not a forced, or false, turn in the whole course of either work.

The virtue of Miss Lang's playing is that she neither dams nor hurries the natural flow. She neither follows, nor pursues. She's just with it all the time with the happy result that you view the beauties of Mozart's melodic stream as if she weren't there at all.

Judge Is Chosen For Contest of Young Pianists

Olga Samarov-Stokowski to Select Soloist for Chance With Symphony.

Olga Samarov-Stokowski will be judge of entries in the young pianists' contest being sponsored by the Washington Music Teachers Association for the selection of a soloist to appear with the National Symphony Orchestra at the final students' concert Saturday moring, March 19, in Constitution Hall. Announcement of the judge's name was made yesterday by Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach, president of the association. Mrs. Gene Crist, chairman of the contest committee, reports that 14 contenders, none of whom is over 16 years of age, have been entered. Auditions will be held next Friday at the Arts Club.

The list of contestants and their teachers is as follows: Myrna Morse Macklin, 15 (La Salle Spier); Ruth Ferguson, 16 (Felian Garzia); Shirley Levin, 13 (Lucia Mackenzie Hendley); Helen Burchard, 15 (Virginia Bester); Katherine Butler, 14 (Robert Ruckman); Alice Neuman, 14 (Etta Schmid Wells); Phyllis Schwartz, 11 (Betty Baum); Mary Van Allen, 13 (Weldon Carter); Lucy McClenon, 15 (Dorothy Radde Emery); Sidney Shulman, 14 (Anne Farquhar); Christine Kelley, 14 (Louise Countinho); Bernice Tolstoi 12 (Emerson Meyers); Dolores Renaud, 16 (Mrs. Fritz Hauer); Marion Wolberg, 15 (Fanny Amstutz Roberts), and a pupil of Rose D'Amore still to be chosen in private audition.

No teacher was permitted to enter more than one pupil. Each contestant has prepared the first movement of a concerto for the audition. Among the concerti prepared are Beethoven's C major and C minor, Mozart's A major, D minor and C minor; Mendelsshon's D minor, Haydn's D major and MacDowell's D major.

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Museum of Modern Art Offers an Altogether Un-Modern Subject in Child Portraits

Outstanding Canvases in D.C. Exhibits

Lack of Time for Preparation Shows in the Development.

Central Idea, Key to the Theme, However, Is Invisible.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

The current exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art touches upon an altogether un-modern, even a "sweet" subject: child-portraits.

Had the gallery staff been allowed more time for preparation of the show, the theme could have been developed in a fascinating manner. For instance, the evolution of child depiction could have been taken from early Christian times—the rigid Byzantine Christ-childs—through the Romanesque and Gothic periods when it begins to come to life.

The parallels between sculptural and pictorial representations of the Bambino could have been interestingly drawn. The influence of sculpture on early painting, the development of portrait painting out of architectural decoration in certain countries and out of miniature illuminated prayer books in some others could have been commented upon. The Renaissance examples throughout Europe would be included.

Comparisons between child-depiction in religious themes (The Madonna and Child, Jesus among the Doctors, St. Christopher, carrying Jesus, the Holy Family, the Christ-Child Blessing, etc.) and lay-portraits of children would be fascinating. As such we have bust-sculpture, and oil portraits. In Italy, in Flanders, in the Netherlands, in Spain, in France, from the fifteenth century to the eighteenth, strikingly realistic and beautiful images of children have been done.

Even without the inclusion of sculpture, an exhibition of child-portraits can be assembled which is neither sweet nor mawkish, and which would have had a few eighteenth century canvases as part, not as nucleus, of child-portraiture.

Outstanding Canvases.

As it is, the exhibition assembled is interesting mainly because of three or four outstanding canvases. Also it is charmingly, hung, offers a pleasing aspect; but as presentation of a vast human theme throughout the ages, it is not only incomplete, it hardly even can be considered as a surface treatment of the subject.

A few child-portraits were assembled and put together. The central idea of the show, the key to the subject, is invisible. Lack of time for working out ideas, suggestions, possibilities for obtaining loans of historical significance is openly apparent.

The earliest work included is Pinturricchio's portrait of a boy (in reality an adolescant of about 16-17, which only with indulgence can be classed as child-portrait). It comes from a private collection in New York. Pinturricchio was the artist who decorated the famous Borgia apartments in the Vatican, under Pope Alexander VI Borgia. The decoration was mostly mural, the ceiling representing mythological scenes with the bull as central theme (the bull was heraldic animal in the Borgia coat-of-arms).

Luckily for Pinturricchio and for us, when on the death of Pope Alexander, who was universally execrated for his crimes and his mode of life, the Borgia apartments were sacked by the Pope's servants, not a chair being left, nothing except the bed on which lay the corpse, murals could evidently not be transported. They were painted on the very wall, not mounted on canvas. Other works by Pinturricchio were lost in the general thieving which followed Alexander's death, and not very many easel canvases are now known.

The painting included in the current exhibition denotes a tremendous florentine influence on the Perugian Pinturricchio. The background is pure florentine, rocks, trees, lineary perspective, even the view seems to have been painted in the neighborhood of Florence. It is true that Perugia is very near to it, and Umbria as countryside is in many ways just Tuscany with more mellowness, more repose, without the acute intellectuality, the rarefied and intensely abstracted atmosphere of Florence.

Perugian painters were technically under Florentine influence, with an "easy-goingness," a light touch and smiling attitude unknown to Florentines. Otherwise Pinturricchio's portrait could have been in every way florentine: representation to the waist, red doublet, red cap, long hair straight to the shoulders; rather lineary painting, greatly stressing architectural balance and design.

At the antipode of this art is Franz Hals' tiny portrait of a little girl laughing, lent by the Dumbarton Oaks collection. It was recently shown in a large Franz Hals exhibition at the Shaeffer Galleries in New York and could stand comparison with any of the larger and more widely-known works shown. As brilliant, mellow, rich painting, none Hals has ever done on a bigger scale can surpass the living quality of that little bit of flesh, ruddy-skinned and brilliant-eyed, so child-like but so realistic, and vast in its human scope to the point of symbolizing the eternally renewed childhood of all times.

Superficially Brilliant.

Put the whole array of eighteenth century conventional representations of "goody-goody" innocence next to that little Franz Hals and to the Goya portrait and no further comment will be needed upon those superficially brilliant works.

It is true that nowadays there is a fashion, a definite fad, against that type of painting. And for once this reviewer must subscribe to the sin of succumbing to the movement. Not because it is a fashion but simply because that sort of portraiture does not contain the human and ageless element necessary to make it survive, nor even the architectural quality of composition that could eventually save it from being relegated into the background as work of historical, not of living, interest. As portraits, these are merely reproductions of likenesses with the mawkish attributes demanded by a sentimentally decadent era.

Among such canvases are Thomas Gainsborough's "portrait of Julia Mott," lent by Miss Laura Harding; George Rompey's "The Gosling Children," from the Bache collection, and his "Horsley Children," from a New York private collection.

Fragonard's "L'enfant aux cerises," lent by Wildenstein's, is a thousand times more spontaneous, more natural in its very mannerism, and carries an exact psychological truth, as it represents one of the phases of childish delight. The composition is exquisite without verging on the mawkish. This canvas was included in the Fragonard exhibition at the Pavilion de Marsan in Paris. Its dating is previous to 1780, and it has the real pre-French Revolution touch, the Trianon and Jean-Jacques Rousseau tenderness toward childhood and rusticity. Both elements are combined.

A later period of French art is evident in another Wildenstein loan, Mme. Vigie Lebrun's portrait of her daughter holding a mirror. Exhibited at 1787 Salon, this already is so much graver, dryer, more heroic, almost as the vogue of Greco-Roman stoicism, Sparta, the young republics, sweeps over France just before the revolution. The storm which Jean-Jacques Rousseau and his rusticity had prepared was to break out exactly two years after Vigie Lebrun's severe painting of her daughter had been exhibited in the salon.

Contemporary artists are indifferently represented in the exhibition. Robert Henri, George Luks, Harrington Mann, George Bellows, Alexander Brooks, Peppino Mangravite, Maurice Sterne and a few others alternate with works which are neither very fine nor very bad, acceptable without outstanding pictorial quality.

An exception in the modern group is Derain's head of a child, vigorous, almost darkly harsh, but boldly constructed and arresting.

And between the two epochs, in the nineteenth century so vaguely represented here, two small pieces stand out sharply: Renoir's head of a child from the Dumbarton Oaks collection, pink and rich and "tasteful" as painting, and Degas' light drawing, the head very finished and the body only sketched, quick and transient impression of a passing little girl.

Other works included are by Greuze, Mary Cassatt, Arthur William Devis, Lydia Field Emmett, Alexander James, Barnard Lintott, Gary Melchers, Boutet de Mouvel, John Russell, John Singer Sargent, the Russian painter, Savely Socine, and the English, John Wells.

The exhibition will last till March 20.

THE Washington Museum of Modern Art opened to the public this week an exhibition of paintings of children. Included in the show are the three reproduced here. At the left is shown Saneby Sorine's painting of Ivan Sorine. Andre Derain is represented by the portrait at the right called "Head of a Little Girl." Below is one of the most interesting paintings in the display, "Boy With a Flute," by Franz Hals.

Art Calendar

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GALLERY—Exhibition of child portraits from the fifteenth century through our time.

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STUDIO HOUSE—Opening tomorrow: Exhibition of American folk art. Also paintings of regional artists in the Washington room.

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PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—Exhibition of sketches for paintings by Carl Knaths. Recent acquisitions.

* * * *

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Till March 1: Exhibition of historical portraits of signers of the Constitution, organized by the United States Sesquicentennial Commission. Water colors by Eugen Weicz. Also exhibition of prints by Peggy Bacon.

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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION—Etchings and lithographs by Thomas Handforth.

* * * *

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM—Recently acquired miniatures. Water colors by Bagdatapoulos.

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UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, ARTS AND INDUSTRIES BUILDING—Original prints illustrated in 1938 American Annual of Photography.

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ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Paintings by Philip Bell and contemporary water colors lent by the Treasury Department art project.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY, MAIN BRANCH—Drawings by Agnes Weinrich.

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CHILDREN'S GALLERY, WPA—Exhibition of "Humor in Children's Art."

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY—Paintings and prints by James Porter and James Wells.

* * * *

GALLERY OF MODERN MASTERS—Group exhibition in various media.

* * * *

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR ART GALLERY—Paintings by students in American schools and colleges.

* * * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, 614 E STREET NORTHWEST—Exhibition of paintings by A. H. O. Rolle.

Exhibit of Peggy Bacon Prints On View at Corcoran Gallery

An exhibition of prints by Peggy Bacon is on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art through March 6.

It is composed of 21 drypoints, 6 lithographs and 3 etchings. They are all frankly caricature and frankly illustration, honest and excellent. Beyond that it does not go, not because the medium and subjects do not permit it, but because not every illustrator is Daumier, Hogarth or Toulouse-Lautrec. And it is vastly preferable that those who are not should not pretend to be. Peggy Bacon does not pretend, and because of this her work is enjoyable and direct.

She has studied under John Sloan, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Andrew Dasberg and George Bellows. In private life she is the wife of the painter Alexander Brook.

* * * *

The Arts Club is showing this month two joint exhibitions. In one room water-colors lent by the Treasury Art Project are assembled. The second room is occupied by a one-man exhibition of works by Philip Bell, a Washington resident.

Bell has studied at the Corcoran School of Art and at the Yale School of Fine Arts. He has painted a very decorative mural in the library of the McKinley High School; another mural in the Madrillon Restaurant, in this city. For several years he was employed by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department. At the present moment the field of art education has attracted his attention and he is in charge of the Children's Art Gallery on Independence avenue. Bell's water colors tend to decorative effects.

* * * *

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts commemorates this month the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Singleton Copley, the American artist who painted many of the country's leading figures and who was well represented in the collection of portraits of signers of the Constitution assembled at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

No birth record exists and this year has been chosen for commemoration on the assumption that Copley was born in 1738 rather than 1737, as it was previously believed. The latter date is accepted on the basis of a statement made by Copley in a letter written on September 12, 1766, to his step-brother, Peter Pelham, in which he says that he has "resolution enough to live a bachelor to the age of 28." Certainly nearly ten weeks after Copley had become 29 years of age, it is unlikely that he would continue to call himself 28. The month of the year and the day of his birth have been universally accepted as a result of a statement made by his widow.

Special consideration has been given to Copley's American paintings in the exhibition, not only because they have a closer bearing on the art of this country, but also because they show more clearly than the paintings which he produced in Europe, the real personality of the artist.

Copley had in his early years very little facility for technical training, so there is no cause for astonishment if his paintings are hard, stiff, and dry during the 1750's.

The contemporary epoch has a tendency to believe that Copley spoiled his personal talent by imitating Europe. While his early works lacked plasticity, they were original. Had he worked to develop himself technically in America, it is quite believable he would have turned out a great master in the fullest sense. S. S.

Transitional Display Opens In New York

Fifty Paintings on View Showing Trends in Native Art.

An interesting exhibition presenting vital links in the evolution of American water color and pastel is current this month at the Downtown Gallery in New York. It is slightly on the same lines as the Washington Modern Art Gallery's last show.

With Homer, Sargent, Martin, Hassam, Weir, Wyant and Davies holding up the old tradition, the following contemporary artists, and others, bring us into the present: Prendergast, Marin, Demuth, Dickinson, Sheeler, Hart, O'Keeffe, Coleman, Kuniyoshi, Eilshemus and Karfiol, as well as the younger group. The untraditional note in the early American art is introduced with three watercolors by folk artists of 1800 to 1820.

Although the show offers no claim of exclusiveness, the 50 paintings on view present an opportunity to see the general trends in native art—and leave the rest to individual research and judgment. The combination of the old and the new, of the very old and the very new, makes a sparkling display and a striking record of the vitality in native art.

"It has often been said," writes Mrs. Halpert, that watercolor is the happy hunting ground of the American artists. If this is true, it is because—unlike many Europeans—our artists have always accepted the medium as a final and complete means of expression."

Very probably during the next 50 years the current medium for American art will be a derivative of water color, with probably some technical innovations based on scientific knowledge. A new medium would entirely revolutionize contemporary painting, and according to the pendulum of years should be expected soon. It would express more adequately a new generation of men and the new tempo of living.

James E. Allen's Work to Be Given Showing in City

The Division of Graphic Arts, United States National Museum, announces a special exhibition of etchings and lithographs by the New York artist, James E. Allen.

Allen was raised in Montana and came East at the age of 17 for the purpose of studying art. During the World War he served with distinction as a flier overseas. He became interested in prints and, at the conclusion of hostilities, returned to Paris to study etching. Here he bought tools and a press from Calmel and joined forces with another young American who also has subsequently made a reputation with needle and acid, Howard Cook.

After his return to New York, Allen studied under the late Joseph Pennell, became interested in the medium of the woodcut, and then reverting to etching, worked with William Auerbach-Levy. In 1932 he exhibited three prints at the Salamagundi Club, where one received the Shaw Prize. The same print then went to the annual exhibition of the Society of American Etchers, where it received the Henry B. Shope Prize. In 1933 the "Brazilian Builders" print won the Lea Prize at the Philadelphia Print Club, and since that time the artist has been represented in all the leading American print shows, with a steady and well-deserved increase of prestige and reputation.

"Trawlers," an etching by James E. Allen, of New York, which is on special exhibition in the Division of Graphic Arts at the Smithsonian Building through March 27.

Orchestras Never Pay, Sponsor Explains in $103,000 Campaign

More Than 800 Workers Canvassing City to Find Minimum of 2,500 Contributors to Keep Symphony Going.

Campaigns mean questions and the National Symphony Orchestra Association's drive to raise a sustaining fund of $103,000 to finance the 1938-39 symphony season has proved no exception.

More than 800 workers in the fund-raising drive, which opened last Wednesday and will continue through next Sunday, have been canvassing the District for four days and have encountered innumerable questions.

"Why are we asking $103,000 in the campaign this year, $14,000 more than last year?" "Why are we so firm this year in saying that if we do not raise the amount desired we are going to quit?" "Why do we have to know by March 15?" "Why does the orchestra go on the road?" "Why are there so many empty seats in Constitution Hall?" "Why don't orchestral concerts pay for themselves?"

These are a few of the queries that have been fired at volunteer workers in the drive last week. Yesterday Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, vice chairman of the campaign, took time out from other duties at the Carlton Hotel headquarters to supply a few answers.

Replying to the last question first, Mrs. Howe, member of the board of directors of the orchestra association, declared: "The shortest way to answer the question of why orchestra concerts don't pay for themselves is that orchestras are an expensive public luxury. None has ever paid for itself. They all are supported by some sort of outside subsidy, endowment or contribution added to the income from ticket receipts."

Mrs. Howe pointed out that last year National Symphony asked for $100,000, but went ahead with its season, although only $89,000 was contributed to the sustaining fund. To stay within the fund available for the present season, the orchestra, therefore, had to be reduced to 72 players, she added.

More Players Needed.

"Having a smaller orchestra has been definitely retrograding in our progress," she said. "When we realize this, we immediately realize that the request for $103,000, which is based on bringing the orchestra back to its full strength of 80 men, is not exorbitant. The $14,000 difference is to enable us to have the orchestra again up to full strength. Every bit of it goes to the musicians.

Why are we so firm this year in saying we will quit if the money is not raised?

"The budget has been very carefully prepared and we literally cannot do with a dollar less than the $103,000 we are asking," Mrs. Howe replied. "The board, the manager and the conductor feel that the time has come when the gravity of this situation and the responsibility of carrying the orchestra should be clearly understood by the public, the workers and the contributors. It is not given to us as a present from any one person.

"It is the joint responsibility of the whole community and the community must definitely show whether it wants to keep the orchestra or not. We are not willing to go on with makeshifts, as circumstances have sometimes forced us to do. We have too much reputation to guard now, both at home and throughout the country. We have reached a definite upgrade and we are not willing to recede from it. The least we can do is to stay where we are, and that requires the firm stand announced. Otherwise, the orchestra gracefully retires on its laurels.

Tours Are Defended.

"It is necessary to have pledges by March 15 because that is the latest date on which we can say whether or not we will undertake our contract with the musicians for next season," Mrs. Howe added. The association has announced that if the fund is not raised by that date all money collected will be refunded, all pledges canceled.

Campaign solicitors have reported a number of people misunderstand the importance of the orchestra's tours in relation to the rest of its season in Washington. They want to know why the orchestra" goes on the road."

The most important answer is that it adds materially to the income of the National Symphony, Mrs. Howe replied. She emphasized that the tours were of the utmost importance for the orchestra's reputation and the National Symphony is the "natural orchestra to fit certain parts of the country, as it comes from the Nation's Capital and is especially available to certain sections." Finally, the tours give confidence to the players themselves and from an important element in the symphony's musical progress.

Tickets Bring $50,000.

According to figures released by the association covering the 1938-39 budget, out-of-town concerts are expected to be the orchestra's second largest source of revenue after donations, bringing $14,000 to the orchestra's coffers. The largest item of income after donations is expected to be ticket sales in Washington amounting to $50,000.

In answer to the question of "Why are all the midweek concerts given in the evening?" Mrs. Howe declared:

"Last season they divided this series between afternoon and evening. The evening concerts were much more fully attended. It was an important experimental step to give this whole series in the evening and naturally everyone isn't; 100 per cent pleased because a good many people like the afternoon hour better. However, more people like the evening hour better and the reason we can state this so positively is that the season sale and attendance for the midweek concerts has increased to quite an astonishing degree this year."

Another question frequently asked is why are there so many empty seats in Constitution Hall? Mrs. Howe pointed out that it is one of the largest halls in the United States in which regular series of symphony concerts is given, seating 3,844 persons. Carnegie Hall in New York seats only 2,700; Symphony Hall in Boston, 2,500, and Orchestra Hall in Chicago, no more than 2,600.

Average Crowd 2,600.

"The average concert audience is about 2,600 people and that looks very meager in Constitution Hall," Mrs. Howe continued. "The only occasions on which the hall looks full is when it has 3,000 or more people in it. The National Symphony averages over 3,000, although we often have concerts with only 2,500 or 2,600 present.

"On the other hand, we often have filled Constitution Hall. On the memorable occasion of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, last December, we filled and overflowed and several hundred people were turned away."

Workers in this year's campaign will contact several thousand individuals in Washington and vicinity before the end of the sustaining fund campaign. More than 2,300 subscribers to last year's fund will be asked to renew their subscriptions, and, in addition, more than 2,500 new prospects, who have never been enrolled as givers to the fund, are being approached for contributions.

Leon Hartl Work Shown In New York

His Canvases Being Displayed at Brummer Gallery There.

Earlier Exhibition of Pompon Art Held Noteworthy.

By Alice Graeme.

The Brummer Gallery in New York presents its exhibitions in the most pleasant of surroundings. The simple manner of overhead lighting, a whole ceiling of lighted squares, is an example which might well be followed in more elaborate showrooms around the city. The complete lack of ornamentation anywhere, and the austere simplicity of the dead white walls offer a background that is remarkably becoming to the selections which Mr. Brummer chooses to show against them. The Pompon exhibition of sculpture held there earlier in the year was one of the most noteworthy of the winter's exhibitions in the taste and manner of its installation.

Until March 31 the quiet, unobtrusive canvases of Leon Hartl will hang in Brummer's series of three exhibition rooms. This is the second showing of Mr. Hartl's work since 1934. That the unsophisticated charm of his gentle landscapes and delicate flower pieces is displayed here with equal success as more intense and insistent work is the true test of Mr. Brummer's skill in arrangement.

Similar to Elshemius.

Hartl's work has, in many ways, much of the same quality as Elshemius. Both are painters whose interest is primarily in the reminiscent recordings of nature, both have an untutored and rather primitive approach to their work and both are quite capable of turning out pictures that can be very bad. Hartl has more real quality than Elshemius, and though no surer in his brush work has a far more interesting sense of color. His delight is in the harmonious arrangements of delicate color nuances. He can put down in paint just the way he actually sees the countryside, and there can be no doubt of his sincerity. Hartl is a natural painter, and his simple appreciation of flowers, fields and warm summer days is reflected in his work. There are no problems here, no touch of distress or disharmony. Mr. Hartl recreates the quiet rhythm of the country ways he has so evidently enjoyed.

In his "Manhattan Landscape," a row of people sitting on benches facing off into the green of a park, there are passages of really fine painting. His composition here, as in most of his work, is unconscious, and indeed there is something remarkably unposed and natural in all his arrangements. In such a delightful still life of flowers as "Bouquet," with the lilac, white and raspberry colors against a blue background, he shows his pure joy and delight in color.

The canvases, often naive in their simplicity, are able to create a quality of calm, the gentle unobtrusiveness of the work of a man who paints for the sheer love of it. In such pictures as "Venus Normande" and "Bapteme" there is more than a touch of sentimentality, which, fortunately enough, is rare in his subjects. In the work of so many primitives, there is a fine line that divides naively and sentimentality. Though he often lingers on this border line, Mr. Hartl seldom transgresses to any serious extent.

McBride Writes Foreword.

In his figures, and few portraits, one feels far less charm than in his other work. Yet when he weaves his figures into a landscape setting he again resumes his most charming manner. One thinks then a little of Pierre Bonnard and the quite incidental way figures appear in his canvases, in the same scale of importance with trees, flowers and sunlight in the general pattern of the picture.

Henry McBride, ever an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Hartl, has written the foreword to the catalogue of the present exhibition. He says, in part: "To him who 'in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms' there ought to be nothing difficult in the art of Leon Hartl. It is so close to nature, so like nature, that at first it almost seems not to be art—but of course it is—and it is very sweet . . . Flowers are a wonder to this artist; and so much so that he forgets to be clever about them and puts them on canvas with something of the awed simplicity of a child. Landscapes are just landscapes without a trace of the virtuosity that is usually so irrelevant: but the primroses by the river's brim are more than primroses to him and the soft green grass in the meadows, stirring softly in the wind, is enough to start the most insensitive to dreaming of Edens . . . I wish a great many people . . . who do not know what is the matter with them would buy Hartl paintings."

Ski Raids.

Poland has introduced the "ski raid" into winter sports: a hostel train which takes skiers on a ten-day excursion up into the Carpathian Mountains, traveling by night, the skiers stopping at scores of winter resorts each day.

ART MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 4986 MATERIALS

Culprit Caught as Bermuda Murder Mystery Moves to Thrilling Conclusion

'The Castle Island Case'

By Van Wyck Mason

With Candid Camera Clues By Henry Clay Gipson

Chapter Eight.

"At what time does the investigation open?" asked Maj. Allenby.

"Half-past nine."

Allenby glanced at his wrist watch. "Hmm. Well, there's still a chance to pull the case out of the fire—had an inspiration not long ago. I can't quite admit that Miss Fortier intended to steal a belt last night."

Tyson made impatient noises. "Don't you? I believe Boyd is right. She intended to murder Grafton but she must have seen Lunt in the hall. If a girl is capable of planning one murder, to my mind she's capable of executing another."

"That's entirely possible," Allenby admitted.

Tyson, frowning, said, "Well, Major, what is this inspiration of yours?"

In a few words, the spare, gray-haired figure explained, then shortly after went hurrying off to Freebooter's Hall. In its semisubterranean game room he made divers arrangements.

These completed, he joined the household at breakfast as if he had just come from his room. This dull morning it seemed was doing little to ease a palpable tension or to cheer the downcast mien of his fellow guests.

A covert but careful survey of the faces gathered around the table told him less than nothing; certainly somebody here was a superlative actor. He chewed savagely on his toast, when down from upstairs drifted Peter's dreary weeping.

What a wretched piece of luck that in her groping, blundering entrance Judy had disarranged the belt and so flicked open the set camera's shutter. But occurrence of the unexpected was one of the hazards of his profession.

With raised voice he said, "Incidentally, you might be interested to learn that someone broke into the library and stole that swimming suit belt from the evidence table last night."

There was a sudden craning of necks and scraping of feet.

"Belt?" "Stole?" "What belt?"

Not too promptly, Allenby satisfied their curiosity, then added, "The police are very glad of it and so am I."

"What do you mean?" Terry James demanded, the skin on his rather pudgy face tightening.

A dramatic pause preluded Allenby's reply. "The person who stole that belt was automatically photographed. The police are developing the plate at this moment."

"Oh, Major, you say the funniest things," Cora Sue laughed. "Of course that's impossible. Why anybody'd know it when a flashlight went off."

Allenby smiled, conscious of the penetrating attention of Sir George and Townley Ward. As for Gail, she looked up uneasily from her hardly tasted melon, while Kathleen uttered a mocking little cry.

"But I'm not fooling, Miss Pendleton. The thief tripped a trigger rigged to the belt. I arranged such a trap for the police."

"Oh, don't be dull," Stanley Gibbons rudely objected. "Everyone knows you can't take a photo in complete dark."

"Of course not," Sir George agreed. "Come, come, Major, is this not-too-clever yarn intended to distract us?"

"I don't believe it's possible," Ward declared with an esoteric wink at Cora Sue. "Though you can develop a lot of interesting results in a dark room."

Allenby, however, merely lighted his pipe.

"I have heard of film sensitive enough to take a picture in very dim light," Grafton admitted, "but it requires a long exposure, and what thief is obliging enough to stand still?"

"You know right well there'd have to be light of some kind; enough, anyhow, to alarm your suspect," Terry snapped.

Ward said shortly, "I don't see what all this is driving at. It's just nonsense."

Allenby and Photography.

Gibbons broke in, "how soon are we going to see your miraculous picture?"

"In about half an hour. Incidentally, there's time enough to prove my assertion. I don't suppose you'd be interested, though."

"Oh, goody! Let's all get our picture taken in the dark!" Cora Sue pleaded. "Think how thrillin' and creepy it would be."

"Don't listen to him," Kathleen raised a sardonic brow. "The Major's only trying to take our mind off the—the rolling motion."

"No, I'm quite serious," Allenby said pleasantly. "We've nothing to do until the police arrive, so if you'll all come down to the game room I'll try to prove my point for the benefit of you doubting Thomases. Of course, if anyone doesn't want to go down there, he doesn't have to. Only——" he lingered on the word an appreciable second—"there might be an unpleasant interpretation put on his reluctance."

"Oh, come along," Cora Sue sprang up. "Ah'm so blue Ah could cry. Ah declare it will be grand fun!"

Gail hesitated. "Oh, must we do this? I—I hardly slept at all last night."

Said Stanley, "There nothing to be afraid of, Gail. It—it's all bluff, every bit of it."

"Of course it is," Townley Ward put down his coffee cup. "Bet you $20, Major, you can't take a picture in the dark. Come clean, didn't you read about this in some detective story?"

Terry James continued to look annoyed. "If the thing is a success, Major, you're sure giving the guilty person a fine chance to cover up. I'll bet you haven't got any picture at all. Well, come on folks, this way to the big show!" And he led the way below.

Presently they all gathered in a long bare room, from which a ping-pong table had been removed, and grouped themselves before the fireplace. Creepy, summoned at Allenby's insistence, lingered near the door, the whites of his eyes showing up sharply. Roger Allenby stood facing them, arranged the focus of an expensive 3¼x4¼ camera.

"Now here," he indicated one of two black boxes he had placed on low tables facing the group, "is a safelight box—completely lightproof. I have placed across the front of it an Ilford infra red filter."

"Infra red?" demanded Sir George in a suddenly serious tone.

"Yes. It's a special glass filter designed to obstruct the passage of all light except infra red rays."

"Ah'll bet infra red's an Indian with a complex," giggled Cora Sue.

"Now inside each of these boxes are fixed two super photoflash bulbs. These wires leading to the camera permit the bulbs to be set off at that precise moment at which the shutter opens. It's a simple synchronization principle familiar to all competent photographers."

He had his audience's attention now all right. They were staring at him curiously and feet no longer scuffed on the game room's well polished tile floor.

"In my camera is a plate especially sentive to infra red rays." Deliberately he scanned the semi-circle of faces.—Peter. Poor little Peter,—"This, ladies and gentlemen, is the identical apparatus I hid in the library last night—a room with a door which all of you knew couldn't be locked. A trigger switch was arranged beneath the belt so that when it was moved, the shutter clicked and at the same instant the photoflash bulbs exploded. But, because of the infra red filters, not one trace of white light reached the library to warn the criminal."

"Say, what is this?" Terry James snapped, then settled back with a half laugh. "It's a bluff. It's a buff, isn't it, Gail"?

"I don't know," the girl replied heavily. "Nothing seems to matter much any more."

Ward said, "But surely, the thief must have seen some light or a shadow."

"Even invisible light causes shadow," Allenby stated. "You'll see them on the print—two of them. One for each light box. But not with the naked eye."

The Involuntary Movement.

"Pray proceed, Major," Sir George' voice boomed out as, absently, he mopped his forehead. "This is the most interesting lecture I've attended since leaving Oxford."

"I am now going to turn out the lights and have the windows covered. All right!" Allenby called. Promptly gray clad legs and heavy police boots became visible in the game room's areaway windows.

"Who's that out there?" Kathleen asked in a breathless tone.

"Just a couple of policemen, Miss Manship. They've been told to hang heavy blankets over those two windows. In order to achieve the best results, not a trace of white light should reach the infra red plate."

In a moment darkness so complete as to be almost tangible descended and out of it Allenby's voice spoke crisply.

"Will all of you please sit still? I'm taking it now! The hair at the base of his head tingled as, during split seconds, he delayed touching off the apparatus. How badly he wanted reactions. A swift faint movement struck his ear and, simultaneously, he threw his camera's switch. "Thank you, everybody."

"What?" Cora Sue cried. "But, Major, you can't have taken it. Ah didn't see any infra red."

"Remarkable," Sir George observed in a taut vice, "if it comes out, I say, Major, how soon can you give us visible proof of your—er—wizardry?"

"In about half an hour," Allenby replied as blankets were removed from the windows and a group of decidedly uneasy looking people were disclosed.

Who had moved so quickly just as he had pretended to snap the picture? Had his camera captured what sounded like an involuntary movement? Biting his lips, Allenby paused in the hall just long enough to warn Lunt and Turner not to relax their vigilance a moment. He urged a similar alertness on Tyson and the C. I. D. inspector.

The End of the Trail.

"Unless the criminal has an uncommon amount of nerve," he warned, "anything can happen now."

At a swift trot he sought the boat house and, perspiring heavily, disappeared into his jerry-built dark room.

"If you've achieved nothing else, you've certainly got Grafton and the rest in a fine state," Tyson commented when Allenby reappeared from his labors. "Any results?"

Grimly Roger Allenby nodded. "Yes! It's plenty plain. In this picture, Superintendent, you see the criminal surprised."

A low whistle burst from Tyson's lips. "How in the world did you catch your suspect in such a pose?"

"When I said I had taken the picture I actually waited a fraction of an instant for a reaction. Thus we see our criminal when it first dawned that I really might have taken a picture in the library. It was bluff of a sort, but it worked."

Tyson frowned, drew a deep breath, sharply beckoned Boyd and murmured some direction. "We'll be in that library."

In the background Allenby looked up from the careful packing of his pipe. "Be careful, Inspector, and have Lunt watch Mr. Grafton."

"Right." The two policemen disappeared.

Presently C. Townley Ward almost jauntily strode into the library. "Well, what can I do to help you, Mr. Tyson?"

"In the matter of an arrest, Mr. Ward."

"Arrest? Really? Whom do you want?"

Allenby put down his pipe and like a good boxer balanced his weight on the balls of his feet before he said in a harsh voice, "You—for the murders of Patricia Fortier and Barbara Grafton!"

The big man before Tyson's desk changed his expression not a whit, even smiled. "Cut the comedy. This is utterly absurd. Have you gone off your nut, Allenby" He trained a baleful look on the silver haired police superintendent. "You will regret ever having listened to this meddler."

"I wonder, Mr. Ward, I wonder?" Tyson replied.

On recognizing a sudden gleam in Ward's blue eyes, Allenby let his hand very casually come to rest in his coat pocket and drew out some snapshots.

"You did a neat job on Patricia, but really you also made some very stupid mistakes. That Wanga was the worst of them. Why waste time trying to divert suspicion to poor Creepy? You'd have done better to pick a nightgown more like the one Patricia was wearing when you stabbed her and let it go at that."

"You can't prove any of this," Ward rasped, but some of his color faded. "As for that what-you-call-it—Wanga, why do you think I might have put it there?"

"Two things," came the succinct reply. "First, you've often spoken of the years you spent in Nigeria on the West Coast of Africa. Nobody else here on Plunder Island except Sir George would know what a Wanga was—even the police weren't sure until Carveth Wells told them."

"Well then, why leave Sir George out of it?"

You forget Sir George wasn't here at the time of Miss Fortier's silence. "Anybody could have picked up one of the shuttlecocks."

"Possibly," Allen admitted evenly, "but consider this picture taken of you at Tom Moore's." He offered a reading glass. "See that patch of white on the sole of your shoe?"

"How do you know it's my shoe? There's only the legs of a girl and a man showing."

In grim silence Allenby indicated a heavy gold chain securing Ward's wrist watch, pointed to its replica in the snap.

"Look carefully now and you'll see the white patch is a stamp with an elephant on it, a stamp which we know was in Peter's nursery because it appears in the same snap as the shuttlecocks. I gave it to him.

"When you wanted to cook up a Wanga, you remembered the shuttlecock, went into the nursery and stepped on the stamp. It was lying on the floor, its gum side moist because of the sea breeze. You can see it here slipping off the page in Peter's bedside picture. You never noticed that."

"Why—I——"

"On the hillside from which you tried to kill me, you left a convenient clue in the shape of an African daisy." Allenby offered yet another picture. "See, here's a snap of you all taken just before dinner the night after Patricia was killed. Who were wearing daisies? You and Barbara Grafton. The enlargement leaves no doubt. Lastly, you seem to have forgotten about the infra red picture taken of you stealing your own belt."

"I—you——"

Ward gathered himself and for a moment Allenby thought that the .32 would come in handy, but suddenly the suspect's face crumpled.

"All right. I did it. I killed them both."

"Why?" Tyson asked sharply. "But remember anything you say may be used against you."

Ward, however, seemed not to hear; he was cracking violently, as a strong nature does when it finally breaks after a terrific strain.

"Damn you, Allenby! But for you I'd have saved the Rio Loja deal after all. It could have been done if you'd only signed yesterday. Grafton could have fixed the new Minister of the Interior. "But, instead, what happens?"

"I'll tell you what happened." It was as if Allenby's voice had cut a knot. "Grafton flunked; lost his courage. When he found his faked suicide note was gone he guessed Patricia took it. Is that right?"

"Check!" Heavily, Ward flung himself into an armchair, glowered at the two men barring his way to the door. "I told the jittery fool he'd have to shut her up. A scandal now would have knocked the Rio Loja deal into a flat spin, but he snivelled and whined. Said he'd already pulled off one murder and had had the horrors ever since." In a toneless voice the promoter went on. "To me success has always meant everything. I did the only thing there was to do—shut up Patricia Fortier, and that I did! Would have got away with it, too, but for you, my fine banking friend!

"Thought the worst was over, but then Grafton confessed he was short $20,000 of his share! The blasted rat! He said his wife had promised it to him, but backed out when she learned about Ulloa's crowd getting kicked out. Shrewd Yankee, that girl! I knew she'd some negotiable securities on the island—enough to pull us through. Grafton had gone so yellow by this time I didn't say anything to him All I knew was I was going to have that money!"

A metallic resonance entered Ward's voice as he went on. "Night before last when we were swimming Barbara and I bumped into each other down the shore. In a flash I saw my answer. If this woman was out of the way, the deal would go through.

"Funny how easy it was to strangle her. With the wind and the sea making up and an ebb tide running, I figured the body would never be seen again. Of course, I didn't know about that back eddy behind Treasure Head." Ward sank so deep in his chair he seemed deflated, yet suggested a tiger momentarily cowed by a trainer's lash.

There came a tap at the door and Constable Turner, appearing, snapped a salute. "The Chief of Police has arrived, Mr. Tyson. He's asking for you."

A bitter laugh burst from Ward's lips. "Where's that picture of me taking the belt? I'd like to see it."

"You, sir?" Turner cast the prisoner a startled look. "But the picture wasn't of you. It was Miss Fortier."

"Exactly. There was no photo of you, Ward." Allenby could not deny himself this brief moment of triumph. "She had exploded the photoflash bulb before you got there."

"Why, you snooping old swine! You bluffed me!" In a livid fury Townley Ward hurled himself at Allenby, knocked him sidewise and then plunged on. A sharp jangle of shattering glass marked his leap through the window, but Ward did not rise, because Constable Lunt, posted outside, had brought his blackjack down with earnestness and dispatch upon the fugitive's head.

Tyson hurried over to help up Allenby. "Are you——" he began but broke off because from above had sounded a noise as of someone slamming a door. It was, however, such a loud, staccato slam that Allenby struggled up and raced for the staircase.

"Here! Here! Quick!" Inspector Boyd's frantic voice was calling and the acrid fumes of burnt ballistite stung the noses of the men who burst into the door of Grafton's room. Yonder stood the C. I. D. man attempting to support Grafton's sagging body and trying vainly to staunch blood pumping in regular spurts from the wounded man's side.

"Took our gun away from him," panted the inspector. "Never guessed he'd another."

"Oh, Daddy! Quick, help him! A low, terribly poignant wail burst from Gail as she darted past Allenby to fling herself on her knees beside her greenish complexioned father. "Somebody do something! Don't just stand there!"

"No use, darling. Made a mess of things—but not of this job," wheezed the dying man. "I'd have gone to prison. Bad enough as it is, but—but——" He rallied, looked about. "Too clever—us, Major, and maybe it's better——" His eyelids sagged and he nodded two or three times to himself, ignoring Gail's frantic, half-strangled cries. Then his eyes came to rest on the face of Stanley Gibbons who, ever faithful, had followed Gail into the room.

"Look out for her, Stan. You're good stuff—deep down hoped you two'd make—go of it."

Stanley bent, firmly gathered the shuddering girl into his arms when, as calmly, as if he had long to live, Grafton turned to Allenby.

"Sorry 'bout Judy—didn't mean—kill—I've willed her mother—hundred thousand out—life insurance."

Allenby bent low over the glistening features. How bloodless they were! "Listen! Can you hear me? Judy isn't dead!"

"Isn't dead?" A look of ineffable joy lit Barnard Grafton's face. "Then—isn't so bad—poor Judy——" He struggled to form the words. "When we—in love—I made her beneficiary for hundred thousand—never changed it."

There was silence as, very tenderly, young Gibbons led Gail away from her father's body.

THE END.

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What the Infra Red Plate Revealed: J. Townley Ward Starting From His Chair!

Snapshots That Solved Case: Arrows Indicate the Tell-Tale "Elephant Stamp" and Wrist Watch Chain; Circles Mark the Shuttlecocks and African Daisies.

Wind That Blows Dust Bowl Wheat From Ground Blows Water, Food Into Clever Farmer's Hands

Furrowing Fields to Keep Dirt From Being Carried Away, Using Orchard and Novel Deep-Water Well Saves Him.

There have been black blizzards again this year in parts of the Dust Bowl, but life goes on. Here is the story of how one enterprising farmer, near Cimarron, Kans., faces the situation, as told by a man who knows the country intimately.

By ROBERT B. REED,

Editor, Garden City (Kansas) Telegram. Written for the AP Feature Service.

Cimarron, Kans.—Let the wind blow.

Farmer Robert Werner won't like it, you understand, but he's equipped to make the best of it. Even if this spring's winds blow his wheat plants out of the ground, or smother them with dust, he will use that same wind to his advantage.

In a few weeks, Werner, his sons and Mrs. Werner (they have four boys and a girl) will be planting all manner of seeds in their truck garden, which is an important adjunct to their dry land farming operations. The wind will pump water to irrigate it. And the garden will produce enough truck to support the family table throughout the following year, to say nothing of vegetables and fruit that will be sold for cash, to be used in buying clothing and school books for the children.

Thus the Werner family lives out in the so-called "dust bowl" while waiting for another wheat crop.

Werner is 42; chunky and foreign-born, obviously intelligent and well-informed. In his neighborhood virtually no farms are abandoned but perhaps 10 per cent of the homes occupied when he moved there are vacant now.

Scarcely any top growth of wheat appears this year, and the countryside seems desolate. But it is much better than three years ago, when the worst dust storm in history piled silt several feet high into hummocks. A vast acreage of wheat still is alive and will recover if moisture comes soon enough. Despite the unusually dry winter, Werner still has an excellent crop prospect on most of the 1,000 acres he planted last fall. Ground which had been in summer fallow contained 3 feet of moisture at planting time last fall, which was ample to produce a strong root and a healthy top growth.

Moreover, Werner expects to save the crop on land which was farmed last year and which, as a result, contains less moisture than his fallow land. He bases this hope on a system of farming which last year permitted him to become one of the handful of western Gray County farmers who harvested even as much grain as they had planted the preceding fall. The yield was only fair, to be sure, but he had a large bin full of grain after this year's seed had been taken out, which is considered a good record for any year since 1931. For 1937, second driest year on record here, it was almost a miracle.

Werner tells how he did it:

"Most farmers don't take any measures to protect their crop from erosion until after it starts. But I have always made it a practice to start early to put up a barrier to dust before it actually begins to move across the fields. I don't wait until the high winds begin in January or February."

Werner uses a lister to plow strips of deep furrows through his fields, crosswise to prevailing winds. When the surface becomes dry and winds start moving dust across the vast plains, these furrows catch particles before they can travel far and attain the velocity that makes them destructive to plant life. The cultivation destroys about a third of the plants in a field, but the remaining two-thirds survive long after the whole field would have blown out if protective measures hadn't been taken.

Other farmers use similar methods, says Werner, but most of them don't act soon enough.

"The trouble with many of our plains farmers," Werner remarks, "is that they are too optimistic. They hope it will snow or that the winds won't blow and strip listing won't be necessary. Then when they discover erosion has started, it is too late to prevent its spreading.

"The best policy is to expect the worst, because you'll likely reap the best if you do."

Regardless of his success with raising wheat in dry years, the thing that gives Werner the assurance he can "live the drought out" is his truck garden and deep-well irrigation system.

Last year his wife canned 1,000 quarts of vegetables and fruits. The fruit trees, by the way, shelter the garden from hot winds, as well as furnish year-round supplies of peaches, cherries and mulberries. Mrs. Werner also canned hundreds of quarts of tomatoes, stringless green beans, beets, carrots, peas, horseradish, pumpkins, watermelon and cucumber pickles, squash, rhubarb and asparagus. An ample supply of cabbage is stored in trenches in the ground. Cantaloupe, watermelons, eggplant and lettuce are produced for use and sale in season.

All these vegetables and melons are raised in a quarter-acre garden that surrounds an irrigation storage pond. The pond is kept filled by two windmill pumps which also supply water under pressure for use in the Werner home. A novel pumping system, designed and constructed by Werner, maintains constant pressure and permits the surplus water to flow into the pond, or into a livestock watering tank. The higher the wind, the more water available to offset evaporation caused by wind. The wind also drives propellers to generate current to operate modern electric appliances, power equipment in the farm workshop and illuminate the house and machine sheds.

Unfortunately, Werner's land isn't located in the Arkansas River valley, where an abundance of water is available at a depth of only 15 to 30 feet. He lives several miles north of the river, where one must drill 130 feet for water. That is twice the depth that the State water resources department considers the maximum for "practical irrigation purposes." Hardly a farm in the entire "dust bowl" area offers less opportunity for irrigation.

But it is apparent Werner has made it pay.

Benefit Checks Help.

One must consider that, aside from the garden stuff and wheat harvested even in dry seasons, Werner receives farm benefit checks and makes some money on the side doing repair work for other farmers in his machine shop.

"Am I sticking it out in this country?" He repeated the question. "Certainly I am.

"None of us can afford to quit now and sacrifice our investment and years of hard work. We have to stay for the 'pay-off' when the next series of wet years comes along."

Mrs. Werner, born in eastern Kansas, where it rains more frequently, is becoming accustomed to the dirt. Having piped-in water and electric lights helps some on dark, dusty days, she points out, because the darkness doesn't seem so oppressive and, with water handy, there isn't so much occasion to go outside in the grime.

"I refuse to think about it any more than I can help," she says. "We've decided one should leave the plains if he can't stand hardships and disappointments. But if you stay, don't complain about what you have to put up with."

The Werners probably will be able to stick it out as long as they like, come what may.

When the wind blows dust across Robert Werner's farm, it also pumps water.

On the Air Today

The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York, delivers the morning "Church of the Air" sermon on "The Challenge"—WJSV, 10 a. m.

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"Wings Over the World" is the title of a new series of weekly programs, dramatizing the experience of Father Paul Schulte, famed "Flying Priest"—WOL, 10:15 a. m.

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Highlights of the 1937-38 golfing wars feature Bill Stern's sports review with John Escher as his guest on the "Sports Scraps" show—WMAL, 11:45 a. m.

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Mozart's "Minuet and Trio" and "Ave Verum" are programmed by Dr. Charles M. Courboin for his organ recital today—WOL, 12 noon.

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Following Adolph Hitler's speech of last Sunday, today's University of Chicago Roun Table discussion turns to continental affairs with the subject, "The Crisis in Central Europe" before the group made up of Carroll Binder, foreign editor of the Chicago Daily News; Clifton Utley, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, and Harry D. Gideonese, associate professor of economics at Chicago University—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

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Ernst Krenek, Austrian composer, conducts the Radio City Music Hall symphony orchestra in his own work, suite from "Triumph der Empfindsankeit;" Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist, plays Arensky's "Fantasie;" Erno Rapee directs the orchestra in the overture to Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakoff—WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

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"Jesus Said" is the title of the sermon by the Rev. James Hendricks Brasher, Covenant Methodist Church of Philadelphia—WJSV, 1 p. m.

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The Tuskegee Institute Choir selection follow: "Deep River," "Laudemus," "Ain'a That Good News," "You Mus' Have That True Religion," "Soon-a Will Be Done," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," and "Lead Me, Fare-You-Well"—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

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Muriel Currey, British woman journalist, talks on present-day news and future trends in Europe—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

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Usig a script written in Braile, Herbert Geiser, blind Chicago lawyer, is interviewed by Bob Becker, nationally known dog authority, on Seeing Eye dogs—WRC, 2 p. m.

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Bruna Castagna, Metropolitan Opera contralto, and Ania Dorfmann, Russian pianist, headline today's "Magic Key" program—WMAL, 2 p. m.

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Relationship of poetry to industry and science is the subject of A. M. Sullivan's poetry talk—WOL, 2:30 p. m.

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Inaugurating a new story, in which is revealed a menace that hangs over many typical American cities, Jean Hersholt continues the saga of "Dr. Christian, of River's End"—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

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Rose Pauley is soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting, programming two songs, "Verfuhrung" and "Gesang der Apollopriesterin," and, in addition, the final scene from "Salome." Orchestral selections are (also all from the works of Richard Strauss) the tone poem from "Don Juan," "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," and a suite from "Der Burger als Edelmann"—WJSV, 3 p. m.

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Clyde Barrie, Negro barytone, is guest artist on the "Magazine of the Air" show, "Hills of Home" and "The Last Chord"—WJSV, 5 p. m.

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With Jose Koestner's Orchestra and the Paul Taylor Chorus, Marion Talley highlights her musical variety program with Micaela's aria from Bizet's "Carmen"—WRC, 5 p. m.

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Transporting Mickey Mouse and his gang into the world of fantasy, the magic mirror takes them to meet Cinderella, Prince Charming and the Fairy Godmother—WRC, 5:30 p. m.

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Today's "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood" revives the so-called lost art of vaudeville, with George Jessel as master of ceremonies—WOL, 6 p. m.

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Jeanette MacDonald features a song novelty, "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup," on the "Open House" show, together with the tile song from the musical comedy "Irene," Stringer's "Take My Love," "Mattinata," by Leoncavallo, and the Noble-Campbell selection, "Goodnight Sweetheart"—WJSV, 7 p. m.

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Winthrop Aldrich, chairman of the board, Chase National Bank, talks on "America's Interest in Foreign Trade" on the "Paths to Prosperity" program—WMAL, 7 p. m.

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"Are We Heading for War?" is the topic to be discussed, pro and con, by Representative Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine and Representative Edouard V. M. Izac, of California, on the "Forum Hour"—WOL, 7 p. m.

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Jack Benny and company continue the thrilling adventure of "Submarine D One-Half"—light relief coming from Kenny Baker, who sings his own special arrangement of "Thanks for the Memory"—WRC, 7 p. m.

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Rosalind Russell is the current screen luminary to be interviewed by Charlie McCarthy—WRC, 8 p. m.

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Dr. James Truslow Adams heads the cast of the final broadcast of the "Epic of America" series—WOL, 8 p. m.

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Recreating music in the atmosphere of a newspaper cityroom, joining together sonatas and news headlines, Lyn Murray begins a new series of novelty shows, "The Musical Gazette"—WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

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"Some Day My Prince Will Come," "Le Printemps N'est Pas Loin," "A Serenade to the Stars," "Let's Sail to Dreamland," "Chacun pour Soi," "La Carumba" and "Moi, J'Aime Paname" are the selections of Mlle. Rachel Crowley, Pierre Le Kreun and the "Men About Town" chorus on this evening's "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" show—WRC, 9 p. m.

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With Phyllis Brooks as his guest star, Tyrone Power plays the role of a disillusioned Western movie star in "The Broadway Buckaroo"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

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Kirsten Flagstad is guest soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour," with Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting the orchestra. The noted Wagnerian soprano sings the aria, "Leise, Leise" from Von Weber's "Der Freischutz," and a group of three songs: "Solitude on the Mountain," by Bull; Grieg's "Thanks for Thy Council," and Ronald's "O, Lovely Night." Orchestral selections include the "May Night" overture, by Rimsky-Korsakoff; Smetana's symphonic poem, "The Moldau," and the closing hymn "On Our Way Rejoicing," in which chorus, audience and Mme. Flagstad join—WJSV, 9 p. m.

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George Fischer returns to the air with a program on backstage movieland, "Hollywood Whispers"—WOL, 9:45 p. m.

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Modern warfare and big guns is the background for the radio drama starring Irene Rich—WMAL, 9:45 p. m.

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Bob Trout, Erwin Canham and H. V. Kaltenborn join talents on the regular "Headlines and Bylines" program—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

Kirsten Flagstad, the Metropolitan Opera Company's leading Wagnerian soprano (left), who will make her second appearance of the season on the Sunday Evening Hour program this evening at 9 o'clock. The program will also feature the Ford Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan (below), who will be making his first appearance on this hour. The presentation will be heard locally over WJSV.

Rosalind Russell (below) is the guest artist tonight on the Charlie McCarthy program at 8 o'clock over WRC and the red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Strube's Opera Premiere Scheduled Tomorrow

Gustav Strube's three-act opera, "The Captive," with libretto by Frederic Arnold Kummer, will have its premiere tomorrow night in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, under the composer's direction. The production is being given by the Baltimore Civic Opera Company, of which Eugene Martinet is director. There will be an orchestra of 50 and a chorus of 135.

Radio to Control Cars of Future Predicted by Safety Engineers

'Waves' From Cables in Pavement Would Take Over Steering on Dangerous Curves; 'Infra-Red Bumpers' Also Suggested.

A peek into the scientific future, when new developments will offer motorists protection against skidding and collisions, is given in an auto safety program sponsored by leading scientists and engineers.

According to Prof. John M. Lessells, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Miller McClintock, director of Harvard University Bureau for Street Traffic Research, the perfection of radio beams for airplanes, and other scientific developments, foreshadow new safety for the car of the future.

Tomorrow's automobiles, they say, may be equipped with the following improvements:

1. Scientific developments that will, in effect, put a battery of windshield wipers under each car to create a dry road surface and reduce skidding accidents.

2. "Radio controls," operated by waves from cables buried in the pavement. Such controls would take the steering out of the driver's hands and guide the car safely around dangerous curves and obstructions.

3. "Infra-red bumpers," throwing a beam of invisible light from the rear of each car to strike a photo-electric cell on the front of approaching cars and automatically put on the brakes to prevent a collision.

4. Two-way radios in each car, would flash a warning signal at the approach of another car, thus preventing smash-ups at "blind" intersections, where buildings or other obstructions hide approaching cars.

5. Automatic switches for highway illumination, operated by infra-red beams placed at intervals along the roads. Cars passing through the beams would "break" an electric circuit, turning on highway lights for a given distance ahead, and turning off the lights in the rear.

Prof. Lessells said that scientists may find the solution to "the hazard zone of motoring" sooner than is generally expected. He pointed to tests being conducted by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory on several types of tires in "hazard zone" conditions.

Dr. McClintock pointed to the use of radio beams for guiding airplanes as an example of the practical use of short-wave radio which may be applied to cars in the future.

Dorothy Mainor Recital Scheduled for Tuesday

Dorothy Mainor, soprano, appearing in the Howard University concert series, will give a recital on Tuesday evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. Miss Mainor was heard here last season as a soloist with the Westminster Choir. Her program is announced as follows:

Sei nur still (J. W. Franck), Alleluia (Mozart), Zur Ruh' (Wolf), Mausfallen-Spruchlein (Wolf), Du bist die Ruh' (Schubert), Die Allmacht (Schubert), Die Mainacht (Brahms), Stille Tranen (Schumann), Du bist wie eine Blume (Schumann), Caecilie (Strauss), Depuis le jour (Charpentier), Guitares et Mandolines (Grovlez), The Duel (Lahmer), Epitaph to a Poet (Cecil Cohen), At the Well (Hageman).

Helen Keller (above) will pay tribute to the memory of her beloved teacher, the late Anne Sullivan Macy, in a short talk on Cavalcade of America's radio dramatization of Mrs. Macy's life, to be broadcast Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock over WJSV.

Milton Geiger Scored Hit With First Script

Cleveland Druggist Wrote Story of Man Under Ether and Columbia 'Work Shop' Director Was Enthusiastic.

By John H. Heiney.

TO those earnest souls ambitious for an opportunity to write for radio comes new the story of Milton Geiger, druggist, late of Cleveland, Ohio. Just 18 months ago Geiger devoted his day to filling prescriptions and small orders for tooth paste and candy bars.

One night he was sitting in the back room a tthe store and turned on the radio, business being slow and all. It was one of Columbia's "Work Shop" dramas. Geiger heard an announcement: that the "Work Shop" was interested in buying scripts from unknown writers.

Well, Geiger decided it wouldn't hurt to try, despite the fact he had never written anything in his life. Certainly he qualified as an unknown. Then and there he began to write his script—the story of a young man's thoughts while under ether. He called it "Case History" and sent it in "cold."

Max Wylie, head of the network's continuity department, checked the new offering and had read only a few pages of Geiger's effort when he decided that here was a new and amazing dramatic talent. As he says: "There was a richness and unmistakable power behind the work."

In two hours he had Geiger on the telephone and advised the surprised druggist that he was buying the script. The next Sunday the completely amazed Clevelander heard "Case History" produced in the "Work Shop."

That was the beginning. Geiger tried another; and it was sold immediately. He tried others, and then a play for Broadway. Variety sketches followed and a radio serial. The drug store was sold to a less literary proprietor and we check up another success story.

It simply proves that if you have the stuff, some one will buy your mouse trap of verbs and nouns.

• • • •

FANNIE BRICE contributes a bit of advice to aspiring young actresses (and I am convinced that ten fat years of broadcasting have stirred embryonic talents in every eligible bosom in America)—a direct appeal to "be yourself at any price." Miss Brice, at the age of 45 a mild air sensation through the characterization of "Baby Snooks," believes there is no such thing as luck in the show business. If you have real talent it will find a market. But, she maintains, the show business is no roulette game.

In the very enthusiasm in which she tackles each new Snooks adventure lies the secret of her own success: she would rather "play" Snooks than rule Britannia. She admits she is neither witty nor clever off stage. To do her best, she says, she must play some character.

Playing roles began early in life with Fannie Brice. She used to make up "the darndest lies just to see how they affected people" and usually enjoyed phenomenal results. At Coney Island, for example, with money in her purse, she would break down and cry that she didn't have car fare home—just to see whether she could move someone.

The character of Snooks has been a favorite with its portrayer for 20 years. But it was only recently that Miss Brice confessed that it unquestionably grew out of a frustrated desire to play Topsy. Snooks took form in her childish brain and slumbered there until awakened one night years ago at a party.

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TO the casual listener WOL could be a one-man radio station these days. All last week Tony Wakeman was entitled to think it was, at least. With Art Brown vacationing in Florida, Tony has been opening the station with Brown's "Rise and Shine" program, of almost three hours' daily length, does his own "Sports Page of the Air" from 2 to 5 in the afternoons, a sports resume at 6 and then winds up the day with Brown's half-hour recorded program at 11 p. m. Between programs Tony snatches sandwiches and snoozes.

More than 1,000,000 students' notebooks have been distributed to school children for use in "Music Appreciation Hours" conducted by Walter Damrosch. . . . All reports to the contrary, it now appears that Dick Powell will remain with "Your Hollywood Parade." There has been friction, they say, among Powell, Bob Hope, the band and the sponsor.

Choice of shows available to visitors to New York studios will be widened in March. Phil Baker returns to a CBS playhouse from the West Coast. . . . Music Director Breeskin, of the new "Hollywood Serenade" show, heard Thursday nights from WOL, is an old Washingtonian.

After a dearth of new shows for many weeks comes now a variety half-hour, opening March 11, with Tim and Irene, George Olsen and orchestra, the Golden Gate Quartet and Graham McNamee. It is scheduled for the NBC blue network. WMAL is the Washington outlet.

One of the better muffed lines of the season. Sidney Ellstrom was called on to read "Don't bother to bathe now" in "It Can Be Done." Ellstrom gave out "Don't bather to bothe now." . . . Frank Crumit is due to leave the "Song Shop," effective March 4. Henny Youngman is hinted as the most likely successor.

Church to Offer Liturgical Rites

Continuing its series of religious music services, the Church Music Society will offer tomorrow night at 8 o'clock a liturgical service in the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest. The service will be sung by a choir of boys and men under the direction of Sherman J. Kreuzburg, organist and choirmaster of the church, with the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur officiating and the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson assisting.

The Church Music Society, in carrying out its objectives of unifying church music through the participation of various choirs, will have the assistance on this occasion of the First Congregational Choir A Cappella, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl. This organization will be heard in two numbers sung from the balcony. E. William Brackett, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Georgetown, will play the preludes.

Coal Makes Soap.

A new chemical process discovered in Germany makes it possible to manufacture soap from coal tats at low cost. It is announced that mass production will commence within the next few months.

Norma Shearer Loses Her Head

Continued from Page 3.

Dressler was making funny faces over a box of squashy chocolates Norma drew the director's attention to it and suggested Marie's part be built up. That very scene became one of the comedy high lights of the picture.

After her honeymoon Norma had us in stitches describing how she and Irving, on their wedding night, spent half an hour looking for the secret clasp on her two diamond bracelets, put on her wrist that day by Marion Davies. Note—They found the clasp the next morning.

In order to get away from happy heroines Norma went to a photographer—had dozens of pictures made showing her hair over one eye, reclining on a couch, a la Elinor Glynn's hussy in "Three Weeks," and other poses, not too dignified. She showed them to Irving and got her first tarnished part, "A Free Soul," with Clark Gable.

Visiting her again on the "Marie Antoinette" set she was dressed in pink mousseline de soir, trimmed with baby blue ribbon, embroidered with sheafs of flowers. Sitting on top of her blonde curls was a jeghorn hat trimmed with pink roses and a blue ostrich feather coquettishly poised there. Those girls certainly knew how to get their men!

"How do you like me as a blonde?" asked Norma.

"Well—I——"

"I know—I can't make up my mind, either," she said.

Before we could go further into it Woody called out and said: "Get on your roller skates, Norma, we've got work to do."

She laughed and said: "And that's the director everybody said I wouldn't get on with."

The scene was a closeup of Norma making a curtsey while smiling at the King.

Woody again called to her: "Hey, kid, there are ten good looking men with him—give them all the eye." And she did.

Woody sent for Adrian, the designer of all this beauty, who came flying to find out what happened. And woody said: "I just wanted to tell you again that I think these costumes are the damndest most beautiful things I've ever laid my eyes on."

Then Norma's little boy came to call on his mother, and as he looked at her his blue eyes opened wider. He whistled and said: "Ooh—mother? that something!"

Norma Shearer is Hollywood at its best. Dignified star, happy marriage, perfect mother. And the final scene of "Marie Antoinette" will be the first time Norma has ever lost her head.

A Cappella Choir To Give Program

First Congregational Group to Appear March 14.

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the First Congregational Church A. Cappella Choir will give its seventh Lenten concert Monday evening, March 14, in Constitution Hall. The program includes three compositions of which the choir has made recordings that are in considerable demand: "The Lord's Prayer" set by Samuel Richard Gaines, a "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina and Aschenbrenner's arrangement of a "Nunc Dimittis" and a "Gloria" by Grechaninov.

Two numbers to be sung by the male voices alone are Schubert's "God Is My Guide" and Trowbridge's "Grace Be Unto You." Compositions by Bach, Christiensen, Chaikovski, and several modern English composers are included in the program. Tickets for the concert are available at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Gas Combustion.

A General Motors combustion expert has reached the conclusion, after a series of interesting experiments, that in order to provide correct combustion for 1 gallon of gasoline, 1,200 cubic feet of fresh air are necessary. This is enough air to fill a room 10 feet square and 12 feet in height.

At the first sign of trouble

have your teeth examined

Don't delay another minute—if you have a toothache, see Dr. Freiot immediately. A minor treatment may make your tooth or teeth like new. Yet, neglect may lead to serious trouble. At any rate, have your teeth examined for a true picture of their condition.

DR. FREIOT

HOURS: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

407 Seventh St. N.W.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 27 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue ...	....
7:15	....	....	" " ...	....
7:30	....	....	" " ...	....
7:45	....	....	" " ...	....
8:00	Peerless Trio	Meeder Ensemble	Top o' the	Elder Michaux
8:15	B. Rabinoff	" "	Morning	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures...	Kidoodlers	God's O. Hour..	" "
8:45	" " ...	Animal News	News and Music..	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the Air	Wings Over
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	" "	Jordan
9:30	" "	Rhythm Makers ..	Dixie Harmonies.	Aubade for
9:45	" "	" " ..	Musical Potpourri	Strings
10:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	" " ...	Church of the
10:15	" "	" " ...	" " ...	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Madrigal Singers..	Art Brown	News
10:45	Ago	" " ..	" "	Chris. Science
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	" "	Texas Rangers
11:15	Neighbor Nell ..	" " ...	" "	" "
11:30	Felix Knight ...	Angler, Hunter ..	Fourth Pres'terian	Kaj. Bowes'
11:45	Sport Scraps ...	Melodic Cameos ..	Church	Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	House Symphony	Cabbages & Kings	Dr. C. Courboin..	Maj. Bowes'
12:15	" "	Concert Hall	News	Family
12:30	Radio City Music	U. of Chicago	Custer Shapiro ...	Camera Speaks
12:45	Hall of the Air	Round Table	" " ...	" "
1:00	" "	G. Hall's Orchestra	Modern Melodies..	Church of the
1:15	" "	" " "	" " ...	Air
1:30	Visits With the	Tuskegee Institute	B. Cummin's Orch.	Muriel Crissy
1:45	Famous	Choir	Quartet	Poet's Gold
2:00	Magic Key	Bob Becker	The Right Job....	Sunday
2:15	" "	Malcolm LaPrade.	Eastern Star	Players
2:30	" "	Thatcher Colt	New Poetry Hour	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	" "	Stories	" "	" "
3:00	Silver Flute	Radio Newsreel ..	On a Sunday	New York
3:15	" "	" " ..	Afternoon	Philharmonic
3:30	Argyle Band ...	Sunday Drivers...	" "	Orchestra
3:45	" " ...	" " ...	E. E. Steele	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:00	National Vespers	Briggsville	Court of Human	" "
4:15	" "	Charles Edison ..	Relations	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch .	World is Yours...	Cocktail Capers...	" "
4:45	Dog Heroes	" " ...	" " ...	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Marion Talley ...	Hollywood Spotlit	Magazine of
5:15	Opera Auditions	" " ...	Nati. Catholic	the Air
5:30	Ed McConnell...	Mickey Mouse	Radio Hour	G. Lombardo's
5:45	News Review ..	Theater	Natl. Mem. Quartet	Orchestra

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	G'tave & Heintze	National Catholic	Norma Talmadge	Joe Penner ..
6:15	Senator Fishface	Hour	and George Jessel	" "
6:30	Haven McQuarrie	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour..	Double or
6:45	Popular Classics.	" " .	" " ..	Everything
7:00	Paths to	Jack Benny	Forum Hour	Open House ..
7:15	Prosperity	" "	" "	" " ...
7:30	Ozzie Nelson's	Interesting	Italian Hour	Phil Baker...
7:45	Orchestra	Neighbors	" "	" " ...
8:00	Detective Series.	Don Amoche.	Epic of America..	Arch McDonald
8:15	" " .	Charlie McCarthy,	" " ..	Glen Carow
8:30	California	Lyn Murray	S. Kaye's	St. Louis
8:45	Concert	" "	Orchestra	Serenade
9:00	Tyrone Power ...	Manhattan	Five Star Final ..	Sunday Evening
9:15	" " ...	Merry-Go-Round	" " ..	Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
9:45	" "	of Music	Chariotsers	" "
10:00	Paul Martin and	Rising Musical	Good Will Court..	Zenith
10:15	His Music	Stars	" " ..	Foundation
10:30	Chanzo	Cloutier's	" " ..	Headlines and
10:45	"	Orchestra	" " ..	Bylines
11:00	Interlude	Bill Coyle	News	Abe Lyman's
11:15	Music You Want	Myriad Voices ...	J. Messner's Orch.	Orchestra
11:30	" "	News	O. Nelson's	News
11:45	" "	J. Hamp's Orch...	Orchestra	Calloway's Or.
12:00	Sign off	E. Roger's	Olsen's Orchestra.	Dick Barrie's
12:15	....	Orchestra	" " .	Orchestra
12:30	....	Sign off	Kay Kyser's	Ted Fiorito
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	....	Dance Music	Sign Off .....
1:15	....	....	(Until 2 a. m.)	....

Four Giant Nurseries, Many Smaller Ones Turn Out Future Woodlands for America

Forest Service Growing Thousands of Seedlings

Jack, Red and Norway Pines, Douglas Firs, Engelman Spruce Are Among Types of Trees Being 'Manufactured.'

By William Atherton DuPuy.

That phase of forestry that is most real to the average citizen, the actual planting of trees, is just now becoming a reality on a large scale in the United States for the first time.

Nurseries in which the vast numbers of young trees could be developed have never existed until recently. They have been established by the Forest Service and brought into production at many places and young stock is available in large quantities.

In that vast stretch of pine-bearing lowlands that reaches from Virginia to Texas, where trees grow twice as fast as in the North, to which paper mills have been rushing during the past three years, tree planting has been going forward all winter.

The time is approaching when the ground will thaw in the lake States of the North, 50 years ago the center of the Nation's lumber industry, but so destructively cut that now they yield little timber, and crews of Forest Service planters will be breaking through the brush and putting out little trees by the million.

Seed Planting Failure.

In its earlier days the Forest Service had hoped that such land might be brought back to bearing trees by planting seed. It tried many experiments with little success. It turned out there were too many influences working against it, including these were birds and rodents that feed on plant seed.

An amusing story is told on James W. Toumey, early professor of forestry at Yale. He tried to raise walnut trees in his own back yard by planting seed. One day he neatly buried 20 walnuts in a row. Evidently he was watched at his work by a squirrel in a nearby oak tree. When he went back the next day 18 of the nuts had been dug up by the squirrel. Two were left in the ground. Wondering why the squirrel had not taken those two, he broke them open and found they were both bad.

In the end the Forest Service decided that the only sure way to grow trees on these lands was to raise little ones in nurseries and then set them out in the open. Today it is doing this on a large scale. Besides many smaller ones, it has four main nurseries, in Michigan, Wisconsin, Mississippi and Louisiana, that undoubtedly are the four largest tree nurseries in the world. Any one of these nurseries can produce, in a single year, 35,000,000 trees, enough of them to plant a very dense forest a mile wide and 50 miles long.

Michigan Nursery Largest.

The nursery that has produced the most trees is that on the Manistee National Forest, in Michigan, straight across the lake from Milwaukee. It is in the midst of the cutover area that was once the heart of the lumber business of the Nation.

Raising trees from seed is a large industry and an interesting one to examine. The first step is to get the land in good condition, usually by raising pea vines on it and plowing them under. Then it is laid out in strips 4 feet wide and 200 feet long with open spaces between.

In the meantime seeds have been gathered from the types of trees that are to be planted. The seed should be taken from trees in the neighborhood where they are to be planted because this guarantees that they fit into the soil and climate where they are to grow. They are planted very thick in these prepared beds. Though they may be destined to become forest monarchs, as many as 100 little trees may appear on a single square foot of ground. During the first year of their life they are so small that the beds of them look much like strips of lawn planted in grass.

"Treelifter" Ingenious Device.

In the South where vegetation grows faster the young trees are ready for planting at the end of the first year. A most ingenious device has been developed for taking these concentrated young forests out of their narrow quarters and starting them toward finding for themselves a place in the sun where they may fling their branches and grow into sturdy members of a model timber community.

A treelifter is a machine that may be geared to take up all the plants in one of these nursery strips. Its main feature is a blade that will run under the strip and cut off the roots of the plants at whatever depth is thought best—usually 9 or 10 inches. The roots reach deeper than this but they are cut off so they will spread out and develop more branches.

When this lifter has been run under the tree bed the nursery workers take each young tree by its top, shake the dirt from its roots, discard it if it is defective, wrap wet moss about its roots if it is all right. Thus prepared it is sent, with thousands of its fellows, into barren country for planting.

Trees Set Out in Rows.

In the South the lands to be planted are low, flat, level, sandy, and covered with dense grass. Rainfall is abundant and the growing season long, so it is much easier to get trees under way than in the North. The year-old plants are taken into a field, which is laid out in long, straight rows, 6 feet apart.

MILLIONS of tiny trees are grown in nurseries all over the country and will later be transplanted to the areas where they are needed. At the right is one of the nurseries; below men are using a drill seeder and roller for sowing seed beds in the Huron National Forest, Michigan.

A worker armed with a planting bar which resembles a small, straight spade, starts down one of these rows. He plunges his planting bar into the soft, damp soil, pushes it forward and back to open up a wedge-shaped hole. Into this he thrusts the roots of the small tree and tramps the dirt around it.

This completes a single planting. Then he takes two long strides intended to mark off 6 feet, plants another tree, and so on down the row. It takes about 1,000 plants on the average to cover an acre. Sixty million of them would cover 60,000 acres or some 90 square miles. The Government has 500,000 acres in the South that need planting. With a bit of allowance for bad luck, it should get over this area in ten years.

There is one outstanding complication here in the South. The long-leaf pine, which is the favorite, can grow only inside hog-tight fences. The hogs run loose in the Gulf States and there is something about the meaty root of the long-leaf pine which is particularly toothsome to them. Wherever they find a small long-leaf tree growing they begin rooting into the ground, digging up these roots and devouring them. It is in the face of great difficulties that one of these trees grows to maturity in the open where the hogs can get at it. For this reason the Forest Service is finding it necessary to fence the hogs out wherever they want to grow this species. The long-leaf is so valuable, however, that it pays in many cases to go to the additional expense of fencing that they may be grown.

Jack Pines Now Popular.

In the Lake States the matter of planting forests is more difficult. There three species of pine seeds are planted, the white, the red and the jack pine. The white pine was long the favorite here, but in recent years a disease known as blister rust has been attacking it and it is safe to plant it only in certain areas.

For this reason the red pine, sometimes called the Norway pine, is the favorite. The jack pine, not very good as a timber tree, used to be considered a weed of the forest. Now, however, the pulp mills are making a market for it. It is a free-seeding, quick-growing tree, will survive on land that is too poor for the others. Because of these facts jack pine is finding a place in the nurseries.

The tiny plants in the seed beds do not grow as fast in the North as in the South. It is necessary to leave in the nursery two years instead of one. It has even been found to get better results if they are transplanted at the end of the second year, given more room in which to grow and allowed to spend another season in the nursery. When planted in the open a larger percentage of these older trees survive.

In the brushy country of the Lake States tractors are hitched to plows and go crashing through the wilderness, leaving an inviting furrow behind them. When the little trees are ready, planting crews follow these furrows, putting out one of their charges every six feet. If the Government should keep this up for 100 years, as it well might, and if all these planted forests grew well and densely, what a magnificent sweep of 22,000 square miles of timber would be growing on this waste land of the North, otherwise next to useless.

It is a part of this tree planting that the Forest Service should look upon what it is doing with something of the eye of the landscape gardener. It views it also from the standpoint of the many uses to which the public puts these tree-covered areas that are in reality its property. One of the important purposes of national forests is that they may be used as refuges of the wild life of the Nation.

Dense pine forests, for example, do not lend themselves very well to the shelter of large numbers of deer. These animals are browse eaters and like hardwood areas better. That they may continue to thrive, the Forest Service leaves undisturbed in certain planted areas, hills covered with such growth as oaks. It does not plant pines on the marshy spots that furnish winter feed for deer. As a matter of fact, it studies the plants that furnish provender for deer and other wild life and sees to it that they remain abundant.

Dogwood, Favorite of Deer.

There is the dogwood, for example, an ornament to the forest, with its striking white flowers of early spring, that is a favorite of the deer. Mountain ash blooms early and shows its brilliant red berry, of which the grouse are so fond, in the autumn. There must be beeches with their nuts for turkey food and sumac for the lesser birds. These the Forest Service raises in its nurseries and plants in the proper places. Thought is even taken of leaving dead logs on which the partridge can drum. Two logs lying close together or brushy fallen treetops make excellent rabbit shelters. Dead snag trees here and there as perches for hawks and owls, and to harbor worms for woodpeckers, are a wild life convenience.

The Forest Service likewise considers these areas for purposes of recreation. Great numbers of human visitors come into the forests, particularly in the summer time. The areas in the North, for example, contain many lakes suitable for camping. The planting has in mind improvement of these areas for scenic values rather than for timber production.

Nebraska Forest Begun in 1902.

The first tree nursery of the Forest Service was one which was dedicated to the growing of trees where they had never existed before. It would develop trees that were to be set out in the barren sandhills of Nebraska where ranchmen had no timber. The Nebraska National Forest, without a single tree in it, was established in 1902. Young trees were grown in its nursery, and, year after year, were set out in the sand. They flourished, and today airplane passengers, spanning a continent, are surprised to see this area of 20,000 acres of green trees spread out beneath them.

The tree nursery idea leaped from the Nebraska plains to the Rockies, where the level country ends in a burst of mountain grandeur. Pikes Peak, which has always beckoned travelers from the flat country, welcoming them into Colorado's chaos of mountains, rises from this range. In the days when the forty-niners were rushing West for California gold, Pikes Peak often lighted such a torch to guide them as has seldom been seen.

Its splendid forests were, from time to time, set burning, and the fires went on and on, entirely disregarded, until they had consumed everything in their path. These burns on the side of the great mountain are not healed to this very day. Alongside Rampart Range, between Pikes Peak and Denver, the great fire of 1881 burned itself out, leaving only desolation behind.

At the foot of the range, where it meets the plain, there rises a tower of lignitic sandstone, as though some mysterious force had erected a titantic monument to a figure or event of the past of which modern man can never know. Besides it the Forest Service placed its second plant for the development of young trees and called it Mount Nursery.

The principal purpose of this nursery is to grow young trees to cover the scars of forest fires of the past. For 25 years it has been developing ponderosa pines, Douglas firs and Engleman spruces for planting along the Rampart Range, on Pikes Peak itself, and at various other points in this region.

Monument Nursery is itself a mile above sea level and within the belt where ponderosa pines grow well. The barrier of mountain which it must supply with young trees, however, rises another perpendicular mile above it and grows steadily colder as the elevation increases. It soon gets too cold for the ponderosa pines, and the belt in which Douglas firs thrive is reached. At yet greater altitudes the firs find their limit and the Engleman spruces come into their own. Thus it comes to pass that the Monument Nursery must grow trees to build forests tier upon tier up the mountainside.

It develops them, in fact, for all this Rocky Mountain region and ships them here and there, largely that the blight of past fires may be wiped out.

Fire Is Ravager.

It is the ravage of fire that creates the chief necessity for planting in the Northwestern States of Oregon and Washington. In the Cascade Mountains and the coastal plains of these States nature has produced conditions that are more nearly ideal for tree growing than any other in the Nation. The soil is good, the rainfall is abundant, the climate is mild, and the dominant tree of the region is the Douglas fir, which produces more magnificent forests than any other.

When fire gets loose in one of these dense forests where these, the finest lumber trees in the world, stand 200 feet high, six feet in diameter, one every 10 feet, 1,000 years old, there is tragedy indeed. When it is done every vestige of life is snuffed out. The bare trunks of the great trees remain as though monuments in the graveyard of the departed monarchs of the wood. If there are fir trees left nearby the seed may blow in and found forests to replace, in time, those that are gone. But if nature does not have a good supply within reach these lands, capable of producing these maximum forests, will lie idle.

Wind River Nursery.

To meet this need the Forest Service has developed Wind River Nursery, near the Columbia River, in the high Cascades of the State of Washington. It sits among the mountains that have suffered the tragedies for which it seeks to make amends. One may stand between the beds that breed their multitudes of young trees for the planting and look upon the mountainsides round about and behold one after another scars that have been left by fires that have raged here. On most of them the little trees may be seen fighting their way back toward becoming new forests.

The Service is now pretty well master of the red demon and few fires like the big ones of the past are running among trees of its wooded areas. It is patching as best it can the holes scorched in this, the mantle of green which, in the beginning, it was ordained that these hills should wear, and trusting that the future will deal kindly with them.

In other areas such as the Sierras of California, the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho, the Mogollons of Arizona, the Appalachians of North Carolina and Tennessee, the White Mountains of New England, not much is needed in the way of planting. Give these areas a chance and, after being cut over or burnt over, they will reestablish their growth of trees. Planting, after all, is but an emergency measure to be used only where nature works at a very great disadvantage.

Yet it has interesting possibilities that may be applied by almost anybody. It is a very simple matter to put on a demonstration of the manner in which "great trees from little acorns grow." Anybody with a bit of land may lay out a seed bed and start a forest. A very interesting experiment can be tried in a seedbed 4 feet wide and 8 or 12 feet long.

Whoever wants to try it should select light soil, easy to work. It should be spaded up, gone over with a rake until it is in excellent condition. The whole process is much like that of planting lettuce or any other garden vegetable. It is a better idea to plant in drills some 6 inches apart running lengthwise of the plot, than to plant in solid masses as is done in the nurseries. Seeds are sown thickly in these drills. If they are tiny seeds they are planted close to the surface, and if they are big ones, such as acorns, they are planted correspondingly deeper. The little trees can stand close together, but if they seem too thick they can be thinned.

Set Trees Thickly.

The cultivation of a small plot like this, of course, will be by hand. The weeds can be picked out from the sidelines and the soil kept in good condition. When the seeds are first planted it may be advisable to cover the bed with screen wire to keep the mice and the birds from getting them. If the trees are conifers it may be necessary to shade them with laths or brush during their first summer. It may be necessary, also, to water them. Care of them is little different from any other gardening. The surprising thing is that so many babies of what are to be great trees may be grown on a small space. This 4 by 8 plot, for example, may produce thousands of them.

When seedlings are 1 year old in the South or 2 years old in the North they may be planted in the forest or woodlot. It is a simple business to pull them up, take them into the open, open a suitable slit in the ground and slip them in. Spring and fall and at a time of plenty of rain are the favorite seasons for planting.

When the little trees in the seedbed are 2 years old they may be developed into much better nursery stock by taking them up, cropping their roots, and transplanting them 4 inches apart in more commodious quarters. The experimenter can thus watch their development of much better root systems and is sure to find that their chances are better if they are held an additional year or two before putting them out on their own.

Planting trees in burned areas is another part of the Forestry Service's duties (above). What appears to be strips of grass between the larger trees in the picture (left below) are forest trees at an early age, before they have been separated and transplanted to take the place of destroyed forests.

Incubation Of Ostriches Is Planned

Sportsman Hopes to 'Bag' Young Birds by Method.

Their Genius for Hiding Makes Capture Impossible.

New York (AP).—It is not true that an ostrich hides by burying his head in the sand as most people believe, but just the same he comes out of the egg with such a load of natural talent for hiding that the largest incubator in the world has just been shipped from here to Africa in hopes of frustrating a few young ostriches.

It is designed to get some young wild ostriches, hatched directly out of wild ostrich eggs, for the American Museum of Natural History.

The incubator was shipped by Philip M. Plant, sportsman and society man of New York City. It went as part of a commission Mr. Plant received a year ago from the museum. This was to "collect" a Mr. and Mrs. Ostrich and their family.

The museum is building a place for the birds, stuffed, in Akeley Hall, showing the whole ostrich family drama. This is a sight said never to have been completely set up before. It requires young ostriches just breaking out of real eggs and others a few hours old.

Young Seldom Seen.

Mr. Plant got Mr. and Mrs. Ostrich. But the young ones fooled him. As told by James Lippitt Clark, curator of arts at the museum, young ostriches are just about never seen, even by hunters. They are born with the perfect art of fading into their environment. "Motionless as a young ostrich" is the last word in standing still.

Mr. Plant therefore commissioned A. J. Klein, his hunter, of Nairobi, Kenya Colony, British East Africa, to get wild eggs and try to hatch them. Mr. Klein located a nest. He rushed back to camp for hot water bottles to keep the eggs warm while en route to an incubator.

Whether ostrich eggs don't respond to hot water bottles, or are out of harmony with hen incubators, the eggs failed to hatch.

Mr. Plant thereupon scoured the world, through advertising pamphlets, for an incubator big enough for ostrich eggs. He found one, he said, in the Middle West. He said it was not necessarily made for an ostrich, but was an example of one of those bigger and better American ideas.

"Personally," he said, "I have never seen the actual incubator itself, but I am assured that it is suitable."

Meanwhile, a father and mother ostrich have arrived at the American Museum.

"I believe they are the first ostriches to fly," said Mr. Clark.

He explained they were shipped air express. They flew to London in three days and came to New York by boat. Only skins and feathers were sent. These alone were enough to fill a packing case. But flying the skins got them to New York in unusually perfect condition.

Along with the ostriches, Mr. Clark is setting up sticks, stones, "bush" and trees from the original home of the ostriches.

Bird Is Maligned.

"The idea that an ostrich hides by burying its head," he said, "is wrong."

He explained that the origin of this fable is probably the common human tendency to believe the worst, whether of an ostrich, or of a fellow human. It is due to the long neck. An ostrich, because of this neck, could bury its head in the sand. Therefore it is believed he does.

An ostrich feeding, Mr. Clark said, sometimes thrusts his head and neck deep inside a bush. While it is there he is unable to see anything like a man approaching. But the man cannot fail to see the ostrich's big, unconcealed rear.

So the man concludes the ostrich thinks he is hidden.

Candlelight Concert Tomorrow Is Last

Sylvia Meyer, Harpist, Pro Musica Quartet to Play.

The Washington Chamber Music Society will present Sylvia Meyer, harpist, as guest artist with the Pro Musica Quartet at the last candlelight concert of the season tomorrow afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery at 3 o'clock. The program consists of Chaikovski's D major quartet, a fantasia for string quartet by Frederick Dvonch, the slow movement from the Debussy quartet and Debussy's "Danse Sacree et Danse Profane" for harp and strings.

Mr. Dvonch's fantasia was composed during his early student days in New York while he was under the guidance of August Fraemke, a pupil of Brahms. Structurally the music is a development of the themes in the first measure. The work had its first performance in New York six years ago. The Debussy dances were composed in 1904 for the class in chromatic harp at the Paris Conservatoire. Carlos Salzedo arranged them for string quartet from the original score for string orchestra.

Creation of 'Nothing' Is Scientist's Big Job

William A. Ruggles, of Schenectady, N. Y., has the most unusual scientific job on earth. He makes "nothing" and makes it better, it is declared, than any other scientist in the business.

Mr. Ruggles is an engineer who, for 25 years, has been making the highest possible vacuum in test tubes at the Schenectady research laboratories. His job is to leave "nothing" in the tube, but this is impossible. After he has made the best possible exhaust, an ordinary 50-watt incandescent bulb still contains no less than 500,000,000,000 molecules of various gases. Modern science has been unable to get a better vacuum than that with the most up-to-date exhaust appliances yet devised.

New Insanity Treatment.

According to Drs. Joseph Wortis and Karl M. Bowman, of Bellevue Hospital, New York City, more than a thousand persons have been restored to health and sanity by insulin treatments. This consists, essentially, of giving the mental patient enough insulin to produce shock. The amount of the drug given a mental case is much larger than that used on diabetes patients. Dr. Manfred Sakel, Austrian physician originated the treatment in 1930. Since that time, says Dr. Wortis, it has been used in 80 hospitals and universities throughout the world from Korea to Iceland and from Edinburgh to Galveston. Results, up to the present, have been "substantially positive and confirmatory." Nearly three-fourths of the patients who had been ill six months recovered completely upon being "shocked."

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Future in Streamlined Transportation to Be Shown by U. S. Engineer at New York Fair

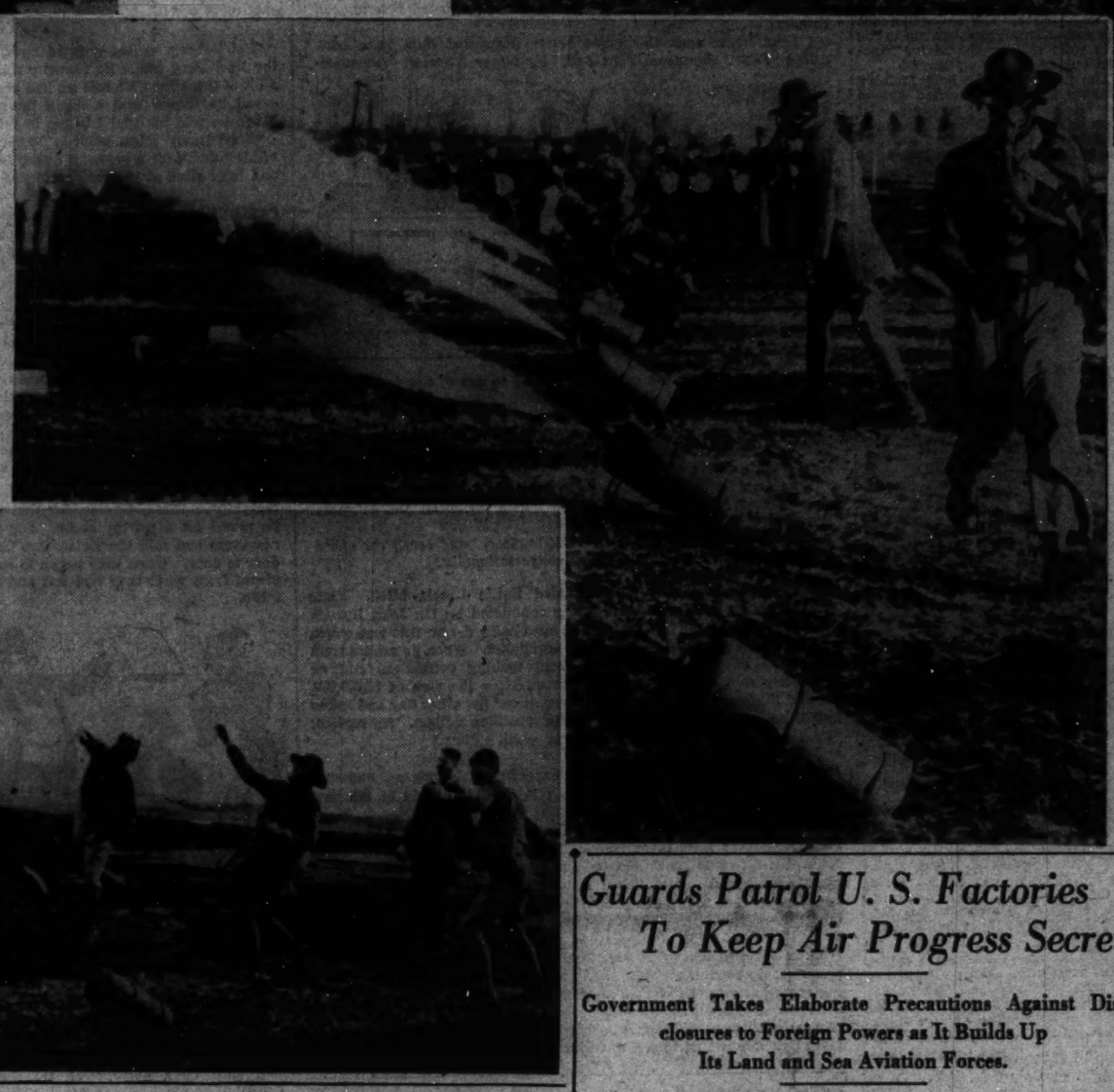
A bus, a taxi, a plane and a truck-train of the future are envisioned by Raymond Loewy, industrial engineer, in the accompanying sketches, reading from left to right. Models of them will be shown by him in the exhibit of transportation at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

More Devastating Gases Being Developed to Terrorize Civilians in Next War

A rapid-fire demonstration (at left), using the old 4-inch Stokes mortar, principal weapon of chemical troops. (Right.) The Cunningham mechanized mount 4.2 chemical mortar gun gives a running demonstration. All photos on this page were taken during recent proceedings at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., for the benefit of 36 officer-students from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, who were attending the Chemical Warfare Service School.

Photos by Wide World and A.P.

The cylinders, in picture to the right, are pouring streams of nauseating fumes, as gas-masked students at the Chemical Warfare Service School show how modern wars are fought. A soldier is hurrying to put the cylinder in the foreground in action. The active young chaps, below, are tossing tear bombs, part of the demonstration. At their feet are the cylinders containing gas, used for barrages.



New Lethal Mixtures Explode When Heated

Army Experts Doubt That Entire Cities Could Be Wiped Out, Since Defenses Tend to Match 'Improvements.'

By Barry Sullivan.

New developments in chemical warfare are demonstrating again the all-embracing effect which new wars will have on nations involved.

Predictions that civilian populations—noncombatants—will no longer be immune from horrors of war are receiving recurrent verification as more effective weapons and lethal gases are developed.

Thirty-six officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, composing the current class of the Chemical Warfare Service School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., recently demonstrated the use of gas in war.

During the exhibition mortars fired 60-pound "FS" projectiles bearing gases of which the principal bases were hydrochloric and sulphuric acids.

Designed for firing into enemy trenches and especially for use in mountainous terrain, the projectiles can be fired accurately for distances varying between 800 and 1,400 yards. The maximum trajectory of the shells is 1,200 feet.

"WP" Gas Incendiary.

Another gas, white phosphorous "WP," was used in gas bombs fired from 3.2-caliber mortars to ranges equaling those of "FS" shells. The main base of these bombs is copper sulfate, not only dangerous to anyone enveloped in it, but incendiary as well.

The only way to combat wounds received from contact with "WP" is "air-proofing." That is, the person touched by the gas must immediately immerse his burns in water or mud. Until he does so, the gas continues burning.

Still another gas tried was the yellowish 'DM," which has a sickening effect for 48 hours after it is inhaled. In grenades, it is used much like the familiar tear-gas bombs also demonstrated.

Chlorine, deadly if sufficient quantities are inhaled, was released from cylinders in accordance with the technique worked out for its use in war time.

The demonstration closed with a harmless smokescreen laid by planes.

Chemistry, War Closely Linked.

New discoveries and new uses are constantly emphasizing the assertion that modern war will tend to center around application of chemistry to military activity.

Victor Lefebure, British soldier and scientist, has pointed out the unique position of gas in modern warfare. He says, "The only new casualty producers which have been developed since the Middle Ages are chemicals. Other branches have contributed toward improving and have, in fact, revolutionized certain weapons. But chemical science is the only one which has introduced new casualty producers . . . It is a solid fact that, although we may employ this term in a general way, the new agencies of war center around chemistry."

However, as fast as new chemical weapons are developed, efforts are made to find means to neutralize them. Some of these experiments result in the discovery of negating chemicals, while others produce protective adaptations of known materials.

One of the measures already advanced is a suit of armor. Neither plate nor chain metal, it is made of cloth treated with chemicals to neutralize deadly gases deigned to disable or kill.

The irony of fate apparently took a hand as soon as this protective suit was invented.

New Gas Explodes.

A new gas, composed of flourine, oxygen and nitrogen, was discovered. While it cannot penetrate the suit, it explodes when it comes in contact with heat. Even the heat of the hand is enough to cause a violent reaction.

Dr. George H. Cady, discoverer of the gas, in his report on the chemical vapor, says, "This is a substance of such a new type that the discovery of its existence comes as a surprise to chemists.

"Although it appears quite harmless, being a colorless gas, it has a strong ordor and is very reactive chemically. Its most interesting, as well as most treacherous, characteristic is that it explodes violently when heated.

"A blanket of the gas over the enemy's trenches would be destructive to life, and if the concentration were high enough an explosion could easily be produced.

"When a small amount of the compound is inhaled, one starts to cough, and a deep breath, even of fresh air, taken after a coughing spell, produces greater irritation in the lungs. In this respect the gas is something like phosgene. Effective utilization of the gas in chemical warfare depends on overcoming the dangers of handling."

Dr. Cady added that the gas could be produced at a comparatively low cost.

Cities Not Doomed.

Despite the fact that the development of gas has added an additional weapon to modern warfare, military authorities are not convinced that "whole cities will be blotted out."

Gas attacks, they point out, depend on the wind and weather and may easily with a change of wind turn back on the troops that launched them.

It is asserted, however, that gas attacks are important because they destroy the morale and cause a multitude of minor casualties among troops in the field.

The usefulness of smoke screens in concealing the movements of armed forces and in hampering the activities of an enemy are also admitted.

The idea that gas would be useful in war is not new.

Brig. Gen. W. N. Pendleton, chief of artillery in Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, once expressed a desire to shell the enemy with certain "suffocating gases" which would make the position of the Union forces "intolerable."

The only thing that prevented the projected attack from being made was inability of science and industry to develop shells to contain the gases.

Masks First Defenses.

If Gen. Pendleton's design had been carried into operation the Confederate forces would have been the first to use a weapon not placed in combat until that April day in 1915 when the Germans used gas on a four-mile front north of Ypres, Belgium

As a result of the development of chemical warfare during the World War, elementary defenses against gas attacks were also provided. The first of these was the gas mask.

While this protective equipment proved fairly effective the use of gas has given a new importance to the most valuable strategical element of war—surprise.

Devices designed to protect armies would be utterly useless if a gas attack could be launched without warning or a chemical product, incapable of detection, could be developed.

One gas, known for its deadly qualities and giving no indication of its presence, is carbon monoxide. For military purposes, however, it is impracticable because of its extreme lightness. As a result it cannot be accurately directed and does not remain in contact with the ground.

Since the World War European nations have been training their civilian population in the proper measures of defense against gas attack.

In the United States no action along this line has been taken. Opponents of plans to instruct American civilians in such defensive tactics point out that the geographical position of the United States still protects its citizens. How long it will continue to do so will depend on the development of transportation, especially of aviation.

War Talk Gives New Impetus to Plan For Inter-Ocean Canal in Nicaragua

Opponents Say Defense of Two Zones Might Divide Navy.

By Otto Janssen.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—World political tension and the recent demands in the United States for more adequate defense measures have given new impetus to the consideration of a new interoceanic canal on the Nicaraguan route.

Many Army and Navy officials feel that such a canal is an important and even necessary adjunct to the Nation's defenses. Others believe that defense of two canals might divide naval forces in an emergency.

There also is a group in Congress that is advocating construction of the waterway as a public works measure to help overcome the effects of the recession.

Representative Edward V. Izac, of California, recently discussed with President Roosevelt a bill Izac introduced in Congress to provide for construction of the canal, and he reported the President was sympathetic.

Of Strategic Importance.

The principal stress is being placed upon the canal's strategic importance in time of war.

Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, of the Army Engineering Corps, who made an extensive survey of the proposed canal route from Brito to Greytown several years ago, said in an interview with the United Press that such a project would be of tremendous advantage to the United States from a military viewpoint.

He contended his original estimate of the total cost of the canal at $722,000,000 still held good and that no changes had taken place since his report was made, which would upset plans outlined.

"Strategically, it would be much better to have two canals than one," he said. "The probability of a surprise attack would be much less if we had canals in both Panama and Nicaragua."

Sultan estimated the Nicaraguan canal would take about ten years to build and an additional two to five years to complete arrangements with the Nicaraguan and Costa Rican governments. The canal would utilize a section of the San Juan River, which forms part of the natural border between the two republics.

Distance 172.8 Miles.

The canal would extend for 172.8 miles between Greytown on the Atlantic side to Brito on the Pacific side. It would be 40 feet deep in all places and 125 feet wide.

The Panama Canal is only 110 feet wide. Talk of larger battleships has emphasized any new canal wide enough to handle larger vessels.

It is pointed out, for example, that the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga—largest ships in the Navy, are 105 feet wide, leaving a total clearance of only 5 feet.

Sultan pointed out that on certain occasions these ships have knocked down light standards along the Panama Canal banks because of waterway's narrowness.

The canal would have two sets of three twin locks to raise ships to summit level.

For a distance of 4.4 miles from Brito Harbor to Miramar Locks ships would travel at sea level. They would then be raised at the locks and travel above sea level from a cut to Lake Nicaragua, across the lake and down the canalized San Juan River to a point just above Conchuda.

This level would be maintained through the Conchuda Hills, across the valleys of the Machado, Danta and San Francisco to the East Divide and 2 miles east to the East Locks.

Here the ships would be lowered to sea level again and would continue to Greytown Harbor at this stage, a distance of about 15 miles.

Extensive improvements would be undertaken throughout the entire route. In Brito Harbor, about 73,000 cubic yards of soft rock and 30,000,000 cubic yards of sand and silt would have to be removed. A floating dry dock, fuel oil plant, coal handling plant, a pier, quay wall, bulkhead and machine shops would be installed. Total costs for all these improvements would be about $10,000,000.

Harbor Improvements Needed.

Improvements to Greytown Harbor would be somewhat similar with the exclusion of the dry dock. This would cost about $14,500,000.

A single track railroad would be built along one side of the canal at a cost of about $9,500,000.

Power installation would cost about $9,000,000; navigation aids $2,000,000.

Other necessary costs would be for extensive national defense preparations, medical purposes, civil government and administration work.

It is estimated that in addition to the original cost, the canal would require an outlay of about $10,800,000 annually for maintenance.

Discussing the importance of the canal as a defensive measure, Sultan contended the existence of two canals would make it almost impossible for any enemy to tie up ship movements between the two oceans.

One canal may be put out of commission through the sinking of a ship in the waterway, bombing or sabotage, he reasoned, but this would make the United States doubly alert to prevent such an occurrance in the remaining canal.

He also pointed out that ship movements could be speeded up, at the beginning of war, at least.

From a commercial standpoint, the Nicaraguan canal would provide a shorter course for about two-thirds of the ships now using the Panama Canal.

Recruits Sought In Capital for Training Camps

Committees in Washington and nearby counties in Maryland and Virginia last week began their work of procuring applicants for training during the summer in Civilian Military Training Camps.

Located at Fort George C. Meade, Md.; Fort Hoyle, Md.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Monroe, Va., and Fort Howard, Md., the camps will be held from July 13 to August 11.

Members of the committee for the District of Columbia are Charles Demonet, chairman; William E. Barkman, Donald M. Brown, George S. Carli, jr., Alfred DeAgro, Paul E. Doerr, George A. Harkins, Michael J. Kelley, Peter E. McGurn, Leslie T. Parmele, Barry Sullivan, William Trail and E. P. VanHise.

Local physicians who have volunteered to serve as medical examiners are Drs. William H. Beard, Charles T. Carroll, George H. Crofton, Allen S. Cross, Clarence M. Dollman, Watson W. Eldridge, Everett M. Ellison, Theodore C. C. Fong, Rowland H. Ford, Elmer W. Fugitt, Nathan Glaubsch, James H. Gillen, Edward J. Grass, Augustus C. Gray, Joseph M. Hellet, Eugene W. Higgins, Oscar B. Hunter, George G. Jenkins, Joseph R. Jordan, Thomas J. Kelly, Arthur H. Lewis, Joseph M. Morse, Edward C. Morse, Harry B. Orleans, Glen Pincock, John A. Reed, Harry L. Richardson, Charles S. Robbins, Leland E. Stevenson, Daniel D. V. Stuart, jr., Samuel J. Sugar, Frederick D. Suttenfield, John A. Sturtevant, Maurice van Kingsbergen, Albert McE. Wheeler and Richard W. Wilkinson.

President Reported to Be Sympathetic to Idea to Create Jobs.

Guards Patrol U. S. Factories To Keep Air Progress Secret

Government Takes Elaborate Precautions Against Disclosures to Foreign Powers as It Builds Up Its Land and Sea Aviation Forces.

By Devon Francis,
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

New York, Feb. 26.—In a dozen sprawling airplane factories, where the hammers of rearmament beat a 24-hour tattoo, inconspicuous guards are protecting the secrets of American military superiority in the air.

The Government is taking elaborate precautions against disclosures to foreign powers as it builds its land and sea air forces.

An Eastern manufacturer of fast pursuit planes recently was permitted to show visitors from abroad through his plant only after he had erected protective partitions shutting off a view of work he was doing for the Army.

No military machine of any character can be exported without the permission of the Army and Navy.

Peculiarly a part of the national defense mechanism, the aircraft industry in the United States has reached the point where, except for producers of certain commercial types of planes of doubtful value in wartime, it works almost as an arm of Government in supplying instruments of combat.

If the Army or the Navy buys a machine from a manufacturer, the purchase agreement contains a clause permitting the Government to clamp down on all other sales, domestic or foreign, if it so chooses.

The makers of aircraft, aircraft parts and the instruments which fill the cockpits of the modern, highly complicated flying machines rolling off American assembly lines, buttress the Government's precautions with many of their own.

Even if patriotism did not dictate the care with which they guard their products, business considerations would. The Army and Navy are the manufacturers' largest individual customers.

Identification Tags.

In one Eastern instrument plant every employe soon will be wearing an identification shield for entering and leaving the premises without challenge. In addition to other information, it will bear a notation as to the number of years of his employment with the company.

Foreign visitors to American aircraft factories must wind up much red tape before they are permitted a glimpse of dies, materials and products. A request for a visit goes first to his embassy. The embassy transmits it to the State Department, and the State Department to the Army and Navy.

If a pass is obtained, the visitor is accompanied by a Government inspector when he enters the factory. A few days later a complete report on the incident is in official files. Included in the data is a minute description of the person, including a notation on his familiarity with the English language.

In certain plants only American citizens of proved loyalty are allowed at all. Those properties are definitely "off limits" to the nationals of foreign lands.

Occasionally, to insure a development against shipment abroad, the Government will buy it outright, lock, stock and barrel.

The secrecy of work extends to the laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Government-financed research agency which has been responsible for much of the advancement in flying in the last 20 years.

"Secret list" experimental airplanes, some of which are of revolutionary design and performance, currently include one made entirely—except for the motor, instruments and control devices—of plastics, the same material often found in combs, radio cabinets and ash trays.

Ease of moulding would make possible the quick production of almost limitless numbers of airplanes for national emergency if the plastic machine proves to have the necessary strength and resiliency.

Specifications for American engines of aerial warfare, which may not be built for some years to come and are known only to a small, select group of engineers and service officers, are in "cold storage" at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; Anacostia, San Diego, Washington and at the naval aircraft factory in Philadelphia.

Construction Secret.

The secret construction of experimental types of machines sometimes is unknown even to the test pilots who put them through their paces.

"Open bidding," required by law when the armed services draw up their own specifications for aircraft, has produced another problem in the maintenance of secrecy. Dummy corporations can be set up from which such specifications cannot be withheld unless the enterprise can be proved spurious.

On the chance that a foreign power has a hand in such undertakings, the Army and Navy double-check each newly incorporated company evincing an interest in Government work.

Aeronautical engineers sometimes give headaches to Government officers charged with insuring the secrecy of plans. They habitually carry their work home with them at night, inviting theft.

5th Battalion of Marines Gives Party

World War Tableau Presented at Annual Ball of Reserves.

Alexandria Company Is Commended for Improvement.

A brightly decorated Knights of Columbus hall was the scene of the annual ball of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, last Wednesday night.

A tableau of the World War, under the direction of Capt. John W. Augustine, was presented.

The dance was well attended by members of the battalion and their friends as well as high-ranking officers of other local reserve organizations.

Music was furnished by the battalion's bandmaster, Lieut. Leon Brusiloff.

Inspection Scheduled.

The inspector-instructor has announced that, as a result of the quarterly inspections, Company E of Alexandria, commanded by Lieut. Alfred Marks, was commended on its improvement since preceding inspections. Lieut. Marks has had command of the company for a year.

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion has announced that he has been notified that on April 12th he battalion and its quarters will be inspected by Col. W. P. Upshur, U. S. M. C., the director of the Marine Corps Reserves. At the same time officers of the Hecht Co., who have donated their parking space to the battalion for drill purposes, will accompany the inspecting party.

Rifle Score 348/350.

First Lieut. John Fondahl, battalion range officer, has announced that Private Arthur G. Hamilton, jr., Headquarters Company, fired the highest score of the current target year over the regular small-bore qualification course. Hamilton fired 348 out of a possible 350. Hamilton is a candidate for the United States Naval Academy and will take the competitive examinations when given this year.

The battalion rifle team, which has compiled a very good record this year, will fire for the Leatherneck trophy this week. Interest is very keen in this match, for it will bring together the finest rifle teams of the Marine Corps Reserves. Lieut. Fondahl and the other members of the team have been putting in a great deal of time in preliminary firing leading up to this particular match.

Battalion headquarters has announced the enlistment of James W. Kerns in Company C. Kerns has had seven years' previous service with the regular Marine Corps.

Next Tuesday, Company B is starting a class for noncommissioned officers and privates.

New D. C. Chicago Air Service Nears

21-Passenger Planes to Make Trips Twice Daily.

Within the next six weeks nonstop, round-trip air service will be inaugurated between Washington and Chicago on a twice-daily schedule.

Plans now being developed by American Airlines contemplate operation of 21-passenger transports over this route.

Resuming a service in use last summer the projected schedule will lop an hour from present flight time between the two cities.

Maj. R. L. Walker Lauded for Service

Upon his retirement from active duty as judge advocate of the District of Columbia National Guard, Maj. Ralph L. Walker received a letter of congratulation for his distinguished service from Col. John W. Oehmann, commander of the local military organization.

In his message, Col. Oehmann said, ". . . I take this opportunity to commend you for the valuable service you have rendered during your term of office.

"The valuable service which you rendered the 121st Engineers in assisting in training special groups of the regiment, materially aided in the advancement of the organization as a whole.

"Your influence for prompt compliance with orders and proper performance of duty will long be felt by personnel of our organization."

Army Blue Uniforms Special Evening Dress
Reasonably Priced
These garments will be tailored to your individual measure in our own shops. Workmanship and fit guaranteed.
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
Cor. 8th & G Sts. N.W.

Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30, at its clubhouse 1132 Eighteenth street northwest, to complete arrangements for the "Victory" dinner it is giving its pennant-winning indoor baseball team at Bamboo Gardens Wednesday night. Athletic Officer Morris A. Bealle, chairman of the program committee, has announced the following guest list: Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, and Congressman Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, speakers; Fred Frazier, national commander of the 40 and 8; National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., V. F. W. Department Commander David Herman, Auxiliary Department President Dorothy Harper, Victory Unit President Eula C. Hollis, Department Athletic Officer George Royal, Community Center's Athletic Director "Pete" English, Treasury Department's Oren Shanks (award winner of Community Center Indoor Baseball League), Vic Gauzza, of the Atlas Sport Shop, which is donating a silver cup to the post, and Dr. Darrel C. Crain, of Pearson & Crain, who is donating a cup to the league's outstanding player.

Grand Voiture No. 174.

Forty and Eighters of the District of Columbia will hold their annual induction March 26.

An informal dance will follow, invitations having been issued to members of Voitures Locale located in Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

Grande Chef de Gare John E. McCabe and his staff attended the George Washington celebration held by Frederick, Maryland Forty and Eighters last Tuesday. The next regular meeting of Grande Voiture No. 174 will be held in early March.

Agriculture Post.

At the last meeting of Agriculture Post No. 36, February 18, the following new members were admitted: Harry A. Harvey, Robert Lyons, and Raymond E. Morehead.

The post will have as its guest speaker March 4 Capt. Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation officer. At this meeting the post will hold bundle night. Members are requested to bring with them such clothing as they can spare for the needy.

The post is inviting its auxiliary to a social meeting March 18.

McAlexander Post.

At the last regular meeting of the post Comrades William J. Reese and Donald F. Mallette were elected to the executive committee. At the next meeting the American Legion Convention pictures will be shown to the members and their friends.

A dance will be held at Stansbury Hall, Georgia avenue, March 31 by the post.

Cooley-McCollough Post.

Cooley-McCollough Post will meet at the home of Commander Al Sugrue Tuesday at 8 p. m. Commander Sugrue will preside.

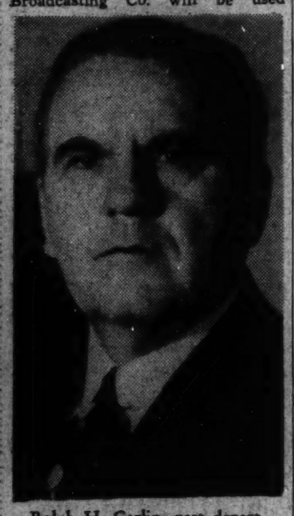
The post will meet for the turkey shoot at 1 p. m. today at the District Line on Conduit road for the benefit of the American Legion Junior Baseball League.

An entertainment will be held Monday night at the Home for Incurables, Wisconsin avenue and Tilden street northwest. Charles Kohen arranged the program and will also give an entertainment at Walter Reed Hospital in the near future.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The seventh "Hello America" observance of the V. F. W. will be held at the National Press Club Auditorium tomorrow night with William Gibbs McAdoo, Senator of California, giving the principal address. National Commander-in-Chief Scott P. Squyres, Oklahoma City, will administer the oath to the new recruits in the 3,600 posts throughout the United States. National Auxiliary President Laurie Schortle will speak on the Veterans of Foreign Wars Orphans and Widows Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and the "Children's Welfare Program."

The facilities of the National Broadcasting Co. will be used



Ralph H. Carlin, past department commander of Florida, who is in charge of the program of entertainment for the seventh annual "Hello America" observance, to be held at the National Press Club Auditorium tomorrow evening by the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

beginning at 11:30 p. m., to broadcast the addresses. A banquet in honor of the national commander-in-chief will start at 7 p. m.

Past Department Commander Ralph H. Carlin, department of Florida, will direct entertainment. Invited guests will include members of the Congress, Military and Naval officers and commanders of Veterans' organizations. All posts are urged to have their recruits present not later than 11:30 p. m.

* * * *

Department Commander David B. Herman and several members of the department in conjunction with the Russell Mitchell Post, Alexandria, Va., and National Commander-in-Chief Squyres observed the Washington Birthday celebration in Alexandria and at the tomb at Mount Vernon.

Senior Vice Commander Philip R. Belt and his committee represented the department commander in placing a wreath at the Washington Monument Tuesday morning.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

The second of the Open Forum Program of Equality-Walter Reed Post was held at the W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, last Monday evening with Past National Commander-in-Chief James E. VanZandt, of Altoona, Penn., addressing the meeting on "Veteran's Benefits and Pending Legislation." Commander George G. McLeish was master of ceremonies.

Front Line Post.

More than 50 members were in attendance at the post meeting at the Washington Post Club, with Post Commander Boyd W. Perkins presiding. Several items were presented and passed. The re-instatement and recruiting of membership to the post rolls will be the major function during the spring season.

The meeting to be held Monday evening has been cancelled due to the "Hello America" program. All recruits will report to Commander Perkins on their entering the National Press Club Auditorium.

Phi Kappa Alpha.

Robert Adjer Smythe, who for 46 years served as chief executive officer of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, will speak at a founders' day

Robert A. Smythe, who will be the speaker at the founders' day celebration of the Alumni Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity on March 5.

celebration of the alumni chapter of the fraternity here March 5.

Representative John J. Sparkman, of Alabama, also a former executive of the national college group, will be toastmaster at the dinner, scheduled for 7 p. m. at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street.

Knights of Pythias.

At the annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, District of Columbia, February 21, the following officers were elected:

Grand chancellor, Dr. Robert B. Bacon; grand vice chancellor, Charles L. Stoll; grand prelate, Nicholas Girardi; grand keeper, W. A. Kimmel; grand master of exchequer, Lee B. Emory; grand master at arms, William S. Raby, jr.; grand inner guard, Constantine Collins; grand outer guard, Daniel Rothwell, and grand lecturer, Eugene Kirby.

For the first time in the history of the order the installations were performed by the supreme lodge officers. Supreme Vice Chancellor Stapp officiated, assisted by Supreme Keeper of Records and Seal Love.

Tall Cedars.

Grand Tall Cedar Capt. G. M. Little, of Capitol Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has invited all members to a social meeting at Stansbury Masonic Temple, tomorrow evening. On March 4, members of the Forest will visit and entertain members of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar J. R. Jenkins, chairman of the evening, has prepared the following entertainment: Jack Mulane, specialty numbers; music by the band, and drill by the rangers.

The Shrine.

Potentate Granville Gude announces that Almas Temple will hold an open house at the clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest, from 5 to 7 p. m. today.

At a recent meeting of the uniformed bodies of Almas Temple, Frank L. Ach was elected president.

A business meeting and social session for the Nobility of Almas Temple will be held at the clubhouse March 16.

A pilgrimage will be made today by members of Almas Temple to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children at Philadelphia.

Almas Temple will co-operate with the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia in a united Masonic religious service April 3, at 8 p. m., at the Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, assistant grand chaplain, will deliver the sermon.

I. O. O. F.

Golden Rule Lodge will hold a reception in honor of Arlington S. Custer, grand master of the District of Columbia, who is a member of that lodge, Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple.

The next official visitation of the grand master wil be to Salem Lodge, No. 22, on Thursday.

Maj. Gen. William F. Becker announces that plans are nearly complete for the anunal banquet sponsored by Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant, which will be held at the Continental Hotel March 26.

National Capital Junior Lodge No. 1 has moved its meeting place to the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. A large class of candidates is awaiting initiation.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS:—

"Prepare for Tomorrow"

A FEW years ago I went to Madison Square Garden to see Primo Carnera fight. He was the man of the hour; rich, famous, sought after. He had climbed from the very bottom to the top, for he had been a poor Italian boy who could read and write only with the greatest difficulty.

As I write this, his big form is lying on two beds in a hospital in Budapest, and he is broke. He still clings to a silk dressing gown, almost the sole souvenir of his wealth and fame.

"When I was making money I never thought I would come to this," he says sadly. "It came easy and I spent it as it came."

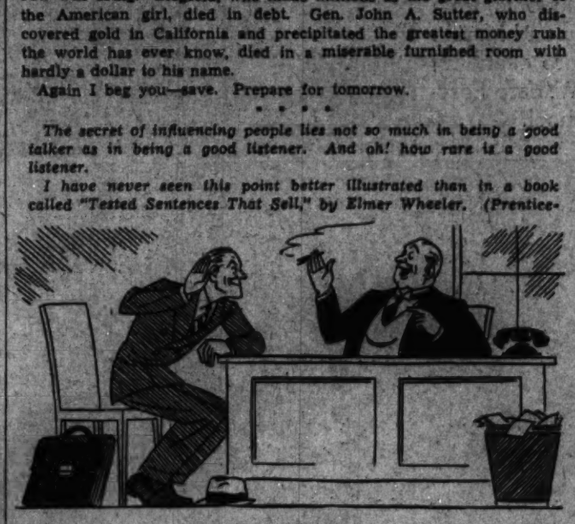
How true that is! I beg you to save. No one knows what tomorrow will bring. Ziegfeld, who made millions as the great glorifier of the American girl, died in debt. Gen. John A. Sutter, who discovered gold in California and precipitated the greatest money rush the world has ever know, died in a miserable furnished room with hardly a dollar to his name.

Again I beg you—save. Prepare for tomorrow.

* * * *

The secret of influencing people lies not so much in being a good talker as in being a good listener. And oh! how rare is a good listener.

I have never seen this point better illustrated than in a book called "Tested Sentences That Sell," by Elmer Wheeler. (Prentice-



Hall.) The book, by the way, is dedicated to one of the finest salesmen in America, Prof. Richard C. Borden.

"A good listener bends toward you physically," the book says; "he leans on you mentally with every word that you utter. He is 'with you' every moment, nodding and smiling at the right times. He listens a 'little closer.'

"One way for a salesman to raise his selling average is to 'listen a little closer.' It is a sound rule to follow for social and business success."

Begin to practice this. Listen a "little closer" and see if the other fellow doesn't think you are a fine conversationalist!

* * * *

Recently my speaking tour included Battle Creek, Mich. While there, I visited the famous sanitarium conducted by Dr. John Harvey Kellogg. Dr. Kellogg told me that he once had a dream that was worth $5,000,000. He dreamed how to make cornflakes. When he awoke from his dream he straightway went about making cornflakes, and he eventually sold his patent for this product for the sum of $5,000,000.

I told this story to a porter on a pullman car the other day and asked him if he had ever had a dream worth a million dollars. He replied: "No, suh, I never had a dream that was worth a dime."

* * * *

THE most trying ordeal I ever experienced before an audience occurred while I was trying to talk to 4,000 people in the new arsenal in Springfield, Ill.

This prairie city that gave Abe Lincoln to the world has a new auditorium that seats more people than any ballroom in New York. Naturally, I had to speak before a microphone. The audience heard everything I said—and I heard it twice! I heard it when I said it and I heard it as the echo rebounded back to the stage. The audience evidently couldn't hear the echo; but I could hear hardly anything else. I couldn't think of what I was saying. I could think only of the echo. I rebelled against it, and then I said to myself, "Dale, old boy, you can't do anything about it. So stop worrying. You can't change the echo, but you can change your mental attitude towards it."

I decided to accept this handicap as a challenge, so I said to myself "Any experienced speaker can talk under good conditions. But it takes patience and poise and self-control to function under these conditions. Now, let's see how good you are, my boy. Stand up there and take it on the chin."

The moment I began to accept my difficulty as a challenge, something happened. It became a game. I all but enjoyed it then. And I did a better job than I could possibly have done otherwise. When we meet handicaps, let's try to turn them into assets.

* * * *

In Cresson, Pa., stands a monument to Admiral Robert E. Peary, who, after surmounting almost superhuman hardships, discovered the North Pole. And it took eight expeditions to accomplish it.

On one trip he reached Fort Conger, and crawled into an abandoned wooden building with his feet frozen so seriously that he never expected to march again. But his feet improved, he started his final struggle to reach the pole—and made it—one of man's finest feats of courage.

What do you suppose were his thoughts when he knew he was actually at the North Pole? Did he shout with joy? Did he dance a hornpipe on the eternal ice?

No! He tells us that he didn't get any thrill at all out of it!

He merely said in effect: "Thank Heaven I'm here. Now I can get some sleep."

* * * *

"Bob" Davis writes a full-length column three times a week for the New York Sun. He recently told me something that made me do a bit of thinking. He said he had been writing his column for 14 years—and has never said a mean thing about any living human being! When he told me that I began to think . . .

"Bob" Davis' latest book is "Oriental Odyssey" which is the cream of his column for a year. It deals, as its title suggests, with the Orient, and is as alive as the mainspring in your watch.

* * * *

TO us has come an anonymous newspaper clipping with a London dateline, telling of the rejection slip received by an author.

"John K. Williamson, Detroit, Mich.," from a firm of Chinese publishers. Here it is:

"We read your manuscript with boundless delight. By the sacred ashes of our ancestors we swear that we have never dipped into a book of such overwhelming mastery. If we were to publish this book it would be impossible in the future to issue any book of a lower standard. As it is unthinkable that within the next 10,000 years we shall find its equal, we are, to our great regret, compelled to return this too divine work and beg you a thousand times to forgive our action."

This seems to be stretching courtesy to the breaking point, but at that, it makes for greater happiness than the usual rejection a man receives in almost any line of business.

* * * *

When I was in Kalamazoo, Mich., I saw a good example of showmanship in money-raising, for that is exactly the way money should be raised for a worthy cause. For one day the businessmen became newsboys and sold the Kalamazoo Gazette on street corners and from door to door. When they began to run out of newspapers they tore off pieces from what they had left and sold them for as hight as $5 per scrap.

If these men had come around and said, "Please give me $5 for charity," very few $5 bills would have crossed their palms. But they dramatized their appeal, they used showmanship—and they got the money.

A few years ago the Chautauqua Association at Chautauqua, N. Y., used showmanship in raising money to quash a debt. Instead of asking people to donate $10, they asked people to buy a tree for $10. Thousands did it. Of course the purchasers didn't chop down the trees and haul them away. The trees are still standing, and when in Chautauqua I saw any number of them with the owners' names still on them.

Could you use more showmanship in your business? If so, read a book entitled "Showmanship in Business" by Zenn Kaufmann and Kenneth Goode.

* * * *

When Thomas A. Edison was asked what were the greatest safeguards against temptation, he replied: "I've never had time to do anything against the moral or civil law; but if I were to advise young people, I'd suggest getting a job and working so hard that temptation wouldn't exist."

* * * *

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Every man I meet is my superior in some way, in that I learn of him." Do you learn from everyone with whom you come in contact?

* * * *

TAKE a chance! All life is a chance. The man who goes furthest is, generally, the one who is willing to do and dare. The "sure-thing" boat never gets far from shore.

In 1913 Jesse L. Lasky was organizing a company to make those new-fangled things called "moving pictures." The biggest and most successful play on Broadway was "The Squaw Man." It loomed up as good, dramatic material, for it had stirring plot and excitement!

Lasky bought the motion picture rights to "The Squaw Man" and approached the mighty Dustin Farnum who was the Robert Taylor of his day, to play in it. Farnum said he would take the lead in the picture for $5,000. Lasky didn't have $5,000, but so anxious was he to

get the famous star that he offered him one-fourth interest in the company. After a bit of hesitation, Farnum agreed.

All went as merry as jingle bells until time to start production, when Farnum changed his mind—had to have the cash, he said.

Lasky begged him to accept the stock. In glowing terms, he painted the future of the company; but Farnum was color-blind.

"Why don't you take a chance?" urged Lasky. "You're young, you have plenty of money, and it will take only a month of your time."

"I want the cash," reiterated the squaw man.

Lasky was flabbergasted—his tepee of dreams was upset. But he rallied and went among his friends and performed a Broadway miracle: he raised the money.

Farnum put on his paint and feathers, and the picture was a tremendous success. But the end is not quite yet. Would you like to know what the noble red man would have realized had he taken a chance, accepted the stock and sold it when it reached the peak? Hold your breath for the answer: That month's work would have netted him $28,000,000.

* * * *

I received a telegram recently from the Westport High School in Kansas City, asking me to wire them "words of greeting and inspiration." I am not sure that my reply had either a greeting or an inspiration. But I did say to them what I wish someone had impressed upon me in the days when I was riding in from the farm every morning to attend high school in Ravenswood, Mo. The wire read:

"Remember happiness doesn't depend upon who you are or what you have; it depends solely upon what you think. So start each day by thinking of all the things you have to be thankful for. Your future will depend very largely on the thoughts you think today. So think thoughts of hope and confidence and love and success."

Get-Rich-Quick Indians Pester Palm Springs, Film Play Town

Red Men Mar Model Resort, With Bungalows at $90 a Day, by Price-Cutting Shacks on Adjoining Tribal Land.

By the Associated Press.

Palm Springs, Calif.—This movie stars' and millionaires' winter playground is a boom town and, like all mushroom towns, it has a problem.

If it weren't for the Indians (who were here first) everything would be all right.

This is the height of the Palm Springs season of 20 week-ends and Hollywoodites and Eastern socialities are here in droves.

It seldom rains in the winter here and the average temperature is 81. (129 in the summer.) Because of protective San Jacinto Mountain, the usual desert winds pass high over the roof tops. Things are so good that business improvements pay for themselves in three years. The assessed valuation has zoomed from less than $100,000 to more than $3,000,000. The town has a fixed population of only 1,000.

Paradise Lost.

Even if Judge John Guthrie, first white man to discover the climatic advantages, had thought of calling it Paradise, the name wouldn't quite fit now.

There is trouble.

It has been brewing for a long time. The principals of the conflict are the whites and the Indians, never before antagonists for such a reason as exists in Palm Springs.

For years, before the boom started about 1929—when the movie stars descended on the place and loaned their sun-suited likenesses to an inspired promotional campaign—Palm Springers didn't pay much attention to its little tribe of Agua Caliente Indians. The Indians were friendly, farming enough to keep contentedly alive in the ever-present sun.

Bungalows $90 a Day.

The valley in which Palm Springs lies is a checkerboard: The Indians own all the odd numbered sections of land—32,000 acres—and whites own the even-numbered sections. The division was made by the Government years ago. Everybody was well satisfied with this apportionment until Palm Springs began to go places as a resort. Now, nobody but the Indians likes it.

When Palm Springs moved into the major resort class, the Indians moved, too. Most of them deserted their farms and moved to the two tribal-owned sections that border the main part of town.

All of the visitors who go to Palm Springs can't afford to sleep in $3 rooms and eat $1.25 meals. Most visitors can't afford the $50-a-day rooms or the $90-a-day bungalows, but these are always filled for the season anyway.

So the Indians put up tourist camps and stores and garages and gas stations, most of them just a short block from the well-planned, carefully tended business district. Some of the Indians are doing right well. There's Juanita Hatchett (married to a white man of that name) who has a big tourist camp. She grosses $1,400 a month.

An Indian, Marcus Pete, a Cornell graduate, owns a store (and 200 or so other buildings) that is said to do more business than all the other swanky stores combined. His income is $1,000 a month.

The Indians, of course, pay no taxes. Neither do white persons who do business on Indian lands. This, complain the Palm Springers, puts businesses on private property at a disadvantage.

Shacks Menace Town.

The town proper is carefully developed, nicely palm-treed and prettily flowered. Its white buildings have either red or blue tiled roofs and its glistening blue swimming pools (scores of them) are a sight to behold from the air. The self-imposed building restrictions of the property owners—who have no city council to guide them because there is no municipality—have resulted in an almost model town.

The Indians aren't so particular. Here is a chamber of commerce report on architecture and plumbing on the reservation, made to John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs: "The cheap, shack-like construction . . . is detrimental to adjacent privately owned property. Inadequate sanitary conditions are a menace to adjacent values and a serious threat to the entire community."

Palm Springs property owners have been campaigning for years to purchase the 4½ sections of Indian land adjoining the town.

The minimum bid for the property, according to H. H. Quackenbush, Indian agent (if the Government ever permits it to be made) will be $1,500,000. The income from this will provide every member of the tribe, including children, an income forever of $100 a month.

Even Indians Split.

The adults of the tribe, according to latest advices, are divided into three factions. Those like Juanita Hatchett and Marcus Pete want to stay where they are. Another group wants to see it made possible for the commissioner of their affairs to accept the Palm Springs offer, which includes the construction of a town in a fertile, well-watered canyon several miles from Palm Springs. Another faction is the "agin 'em all" crowd.

Federal Diary

BY SCOTT HART

The Federal Writers Project—which has brought to paper millions of words on the thousands of American miles most Americans would like to travel, or at least to know about—still pecks along on its hundreds of typewriters and to a very meritorious result.

The aim just now is the production of guide books, American Baedekers, that will bring to light all the hidden places of America and the better-known places that might be better known. At the moment seven State books have been published, these on Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont and Idaho, while volumes on Mississippi and South Dakota are ready for the press.

An equally heavy tome, factual, even romantic, has been done on "Washington, City and Capital;" 20 or more State guides are in galley proof and more than 100 smaller city guides and like publications have been compiled and written.

And much has been written on the project itself. National magazines have carried articles on the workers and their job and aim; most recently Mary Hudson du Von has done a story for the Junior League Magazine, in which the comment is made, as directly to the project writers:

"If your State book is one of those which has already appeared, the merits of your work can be judged by the general comment and appraisal of the critics. Lewis Mumford goes so far as to say that 'these guide books are the finest contribution to American patriotism which has been made in this generation.' It is interesting to note that the project neither has asked for nor been given quarter on the grounds that it is a work-relief project. Its accomplishments are listed in publishers' catalogues on an equal footing with all literary productions, and neither the project nor the critics have found it necessary to excuse them by saying, 'after all, they're part of a WPA work-relief project.' On the contrary, the success of the first group of books has set a standard for works of this kind."

At the moment some 3,000 persons—mostly authors of one caliber or another and newspapermen crowded from their profession by the crowded state of affairs in that profession—are performing the project work. Originally there were 5,000; the number fluctuates. It is to be hoped that while the researchers on the guide series and their cousins who copy the historical records are at their labors, they may bring to bear some influence, some persuasion, that will make county commissioners or boards of supervisors more awake to the dangers facing those tremendously valuable and historical documents. Generally throughout the South, at least, these public papers, old wills, deeds, court records that throw such illumination on the past, are endangered by fire. Too often the accumulations are in courthouses and clerks' offices that are literally tinderboxes, and every so often you hear of a conflagration that has wiped out, almost in the time it takes a match to flash, the whole accumulation of a county's original historical record.

To have copied these records is very well—and also a very sensible thing to do with the courthouses and clerks' offices as they are—but to preserve the original records in absolutely fireproof structures is more in the realm of crying need.

* * * *

For you in the United States Civil Service who are interested in such systems abroad, there may be considerable meat in the booklet, "The German Civil Service Act," which has just been released by the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada. Such lines as these occur:

". . . After a thorough study of the new civil service act one is left in some doubt as to whether the Nazi Party or the bureaucracy has come out on top. Permeating the whole code is the Nazi philosophy, but at the same time in such matters as official secrecy, removal and service relationships a strong bureaucratic flavor prevails . . . Undoubtedly some demoralization has occurred in the civil service. But nothing approaching the American spoils system has been developed. The bureaucratic culture pattern has been changed, but the backbone of civil service has not been broken. Arms of civil servants dutifully rise as they 'Hell Hitler.' But deep down in their hearts is a realization that the civil service existed before Hitler and that it will probably exist after Hitler. Old procedures have been modernized, past experience hav been written into present law, and the whole enactment dressed up to suit the Nazi pleasure. But there are good reasons to believe that the new civil service act will stand not merely as a monument to long and notable personnel experience but also as an indication of the strength and power of trained civil servants even under a dictatorship." The booklet is crammed with such things to think on.

Celestial Traffic Law Violators Threaten Annihilation of Earth

Wild Asteroid Rocketed Almost as Close as Moon in 1937; Huge Meteorites Have Struck in Desert Areas.

There are very strict traffic rules among the planets of the vast universe. The sun, moon and stars wax and wane, circle and rotate century after centuring, whizzing through space under perfect control—we hope!

Occasionally, however, alarming word is received from man's "lookout" on the frontiers of cosmic affairs—the astronomer—that a hit-and-run planet is on the loose . . . that it is heading toward our earth hell-bent-for-destruction, far out of its own orbit . . . that if it doesn't swerve soon it will mean annihilation for all of us!

Then, finally, comes relieving word that the unruly planet has missed the earth—but only by a few hundred thousand miles or so. A close shave!

In view of the omnipresent danger of such interstellar collisions, the calculations of excited astronomers on such occasions are received by the world with consistent and surprising apathy. Such was the case recently when Dr. K. Reinmuth, of Heidelberg, Germany, reported the rapid approach of an out-of-control asteroid, which he estimated to be at least a half mile in diameter.

Dr. Reinmuth discovered the body speeding throu h space during the course of routine photography of the heavens in his Heidelberg observatory. That was last October. Two days after he first noticed this strange celestial body's presence he photographed it again. The second exposure disclosed that the wildly rocketing asteroid was a matter of but 362,300 miles away, and still coming strong.

Making a few rapid computations on his scratch pad, Dr. Reinmuth found that the plumeting asteroid, at that distance, was but a scant 110,000 miles more distant from the earth than is the moon. And if it kept on coming at that terrific speed . . .?

But it didn't. Later photographs disclosed that it had swerved suddenly into oblivion, and was completely lost to the ken of man.

Dr. Reinmuth conferred enthusiastically with other astronomers about his discovery. He named it Hermes. Technically, it will be known to astronomical lore as Planet 1937 U. B.

Astronomers all agreed that Dr. Reinmuth's Hermes had, without a doubt, come closer to the earth than any other body in recent years. In 1936, they remembered, no little comment had been aroused in astronomical circles when the asteroid Adonic sailed within 1,200,000 miles of the earth. And that's plenty close enough.

It is comforting to know, however, that our earth is quite well protected from hit-and-run asteroids that do venture toward it, pell-mell, by the buffer of atmosphere surrounding it. Meteors, as a matter of fact, are constantly tearing through the frictionless ether of space and coming us with a jolt against the earth's atmosphere. And when friction begins, it usually means the end of the runaway meteor. Such celestial visitors customarily explode and burn themselves out before even reaching the earth's aura.

On the other hand, there is more than one record of such a meteor having broken through the buffer of atmosphere and struck the earth with terrific force. These, astronomers estimate, must have been exceedingly large asteroids to have been able to reach the earth in meteor form without burning themselves out.

Dr. Albert E. Whitford, of the University of Wisconsin, is kept busy estimating distance between the earth and various asteroids with photo-electric photometer.

There is graphic evidence that a gigantic meteorite, in prehistoric times, blazed from the heavens and buried itself in the heart of the United States. The gargantuan scar inflicted in the crust of the earth is now called Diablo Canyon, and is located in Arizona.

However, just so long as the earth's buffer of atmosphere holds out, most runaway asteroids of less than average size will burn themselves out long before they reach the earth. Astronomers claim that no fewer than 900,000,000 meteors are projected earthward daily, only to be reduced to star dust before they can do any damage.

Which speaks pretty well for the efficacy of the traffic system of the universe.

Drama Club Of Wilson Give Plays

The Minuet to Be First, With Mansions Next in Series.

Comedy to Be Given to Raise Money for Memorial.

The Drama Club of Wilson Teachers College last week announced a series of one-act plays. The first is "the Minuet," by Louis Parker, a play written in the French ballade manner and set in the Reign of Terror. Hugh Crandall and Frances Dewey will play the leads under the direction of Mary Ann Fugitt.

The second play is "Mansions," a tragedy by Hildegard Flanner. Bella Chotin will direct Regina Lavins, Jane Davis and John Cook in the leading parts. These two plays will both be presented at formal convocations in April.

The third play, "Grandma Oldstyle," will be presented on Wilson College day.

For the purpose of raising money to start a memorial fund for Dr. Warren B. Ranney, the musical organizations of Wilson have combined in planning the production of a three-act musical comedy, "The Maid With the Three Suitors." The cast has just been chosen. Adelaide Fickus has been cast in the lead, supported by Frances Goebel, Jane Davis, Warren Fairall and others. This is the first operetta to be presented at Wilson for several years.

The Wilson Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a "Splash Party" to be given at the Shoreham swimming pool March 4. The chairmen of the arrangements, Elaine O'Flaherty and Carol Loggins, announced that tickets must be bought at the school. The association also announced that Miss Jane Cobb had been selected chairman of May Day festivities.

The Student Council is sponsoring Wilson College day again this year. Miss Dorothy Johnson is chairman. Plans for an all-college event are under way. Parents and friends will be invited.

The Men's Glee Club will present its first concert of the year at Taft Junior High School March 4 from 2 to 3 p. m. Among the selections to be sung will be "The Levee Song," "Liebenstraum," "The Rosary," "Old Man Noah" and "The Martins and the Coys."

College of Law Class Debates 'Equal Rights'

Kessler, Whaley, Johnson Talk Against Futch, Montes and Mayes.

Section A of the freshman debating class at Washington College of Law yesterday afternoon debated the question, "Resolved, That the proposed amendment giving equal rights to men and women should be adopted."

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by a team composed of Max L. Kessler, John H. Whaley and George R. Johnson, while those speaking for the negative were H. Melvin Futch, Carmen A. Montes and William B. Mayes.

At the moot court session yesterday cases were prepared and presented for trial by the following senior counsel: George N. Vaillancourt, Elbert M. Wheeler, Frances J. King, Richard B. Brown, DeLyle B. Medlin, Federick Shapoe, Rose Cohen, Richard P. Cooley, Ida May Thayer and Lloyd N. Volkart. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and J. Edward Burroughs, jr., faculty judges, presided.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, entertained a group of prospective members last evening at a smoker at its fraternity house, 1755 Q street northwest. This was the initial event of the chapter's spring rush season, and the arrangements were under the direction of Harold I. Baynton, newly elected chancellor.

Shahan Society To Debate With U. of Va. Team

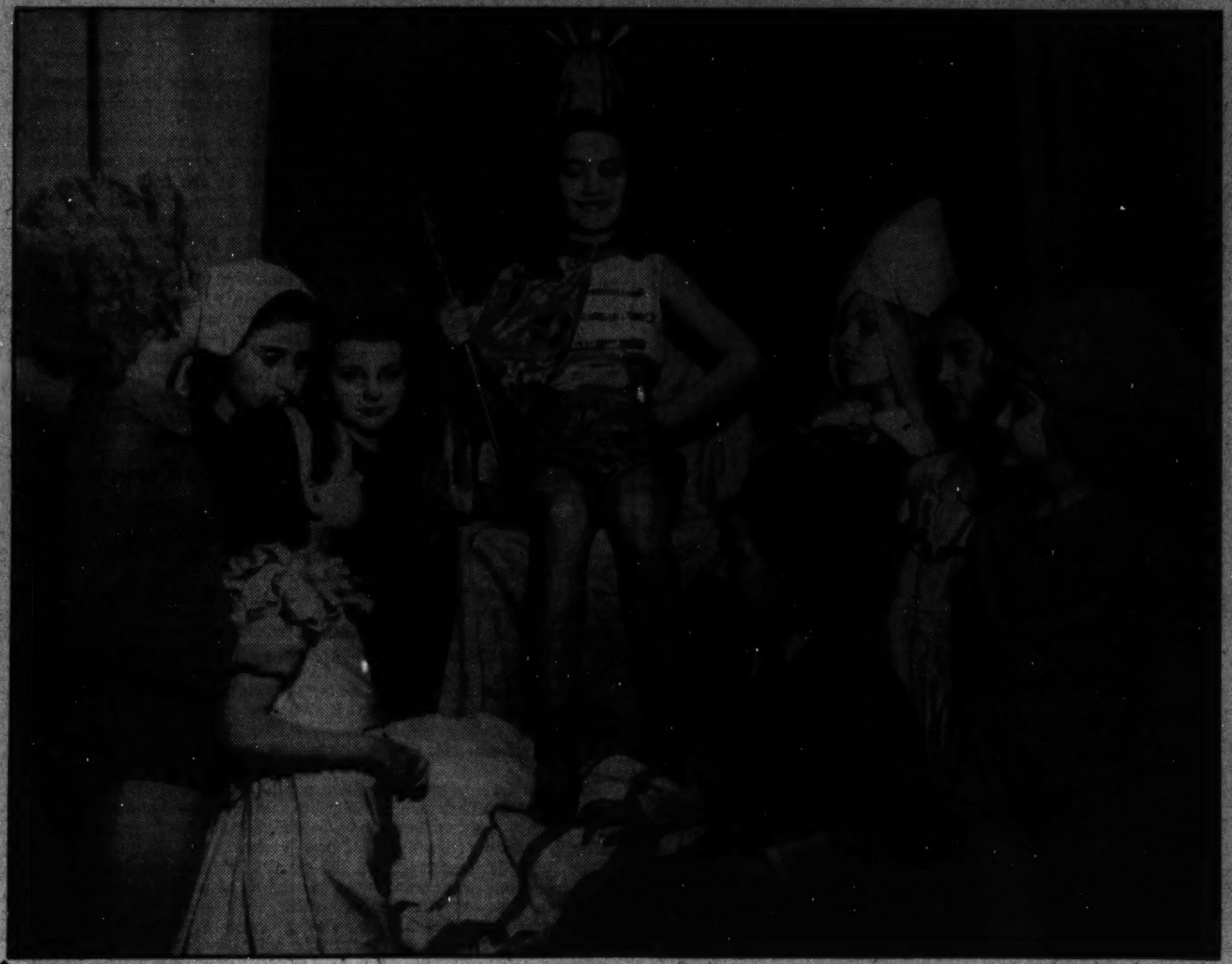
The Shahan Debating Society will meet a team from the University of Virginia Wednesday in the Music Building auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Vincent Dooley, '39, of New Haven and Louis Hanrahan, '37, of Bristol, Conn., will take the affirmative on the question: "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes."

Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the law school, will be one of three speakers in a symposium on "Religion and Crime" to be held under auspices of the Institute of Criminal Science at the Wardman Park Theater, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. The other speakers on the program will be Rabbi Abram Simon and the Rev. Ralph W. Sockmann.

The director of the Bureau of Public Relations, Joseph M. Murphy, will preside at a discussion on "What Constitutes a Good School Publication" on the American School of the Air Program over a national hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System between 2:30 and 3 p. m., Tuesday. This prgram has been organized through the cooperation of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, of which Mr. Murphy is the director and the National Council of Teachers of English. Fourteen editors of senior high, junior high, and elementary school publications, both magazines and newspapers, will participate in the program.

The Right Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social service, and the Rev. R. A. McGowan, associate director of the N. C. W. C. Department of Social Service have begun a series of seminars on the papal encyclicals and Catholic social teachings which are held in Brooklyn and New York City every Tuesday. The series will continue throughout the spring.

Drama and Art Projects Occupy District Students



Here is the throne scene from the drama West School pupils gave at Roosevelt High Auditorium. In the group are Gloria Gould, 11; Shirley Harlow, 10; Elaine Gewiry, 11; Betty Clarkson, 11; Margaret Leggett, 11; Frances Pollard, 10; Eleanor Crook, 11; Patricia Morales, 9, and Phyllis Minkoff, 9. Below is one of the fashion illustrations exhibited in Woodrow Wilson High School's art show. The artist is Marjery Wilson, who signs herself Margo.

Post Staff Photo.

Georgetown U. to Announce Graduate School Scholarships

23 Awards to Be Allotted Among Over 100 Applicants by April 1; Law School Alumni to Hold Forum.

Appointments for fellowships and scholarships in the Graduate School of Georgetown University for the scholastic year 1938-39 will be made by April 1, the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., dean, announced yesterday.

The graduate school is offering nine fellowships and 14 scholarships for a period of one year with possibility of reappointment. More than 100 applications already have been filed, and the list will close March 1. The committee on admission, headed by the dean, will make the selections.

The stipend for fellowships ranges from $600 to $800 per year, with freedom from tuition, but not from other fees. These appointments will be given as follows. Two each in chemistry, economics and history, and one each in mathematics, physics and political science. Graduate fellows will be required to assist for a minimum number of hours each week in the respective departments.

Scholarships, covering tuition costs only will be awarded as follows: Three each in economics and history, and two each in chemistry, physics, mathematics and political science.

This is the second year for such awards to meritorious scholars. Selections are to be made, it was said, on a basis of academic standing and aptitude for graduate work, without regard to religion.

The graduate school at Georgetown has undergone a marked development this year under the guidance of Dr. Hogan, formerly president of Fordham University, largest Jesuit institution in the country. Not only were the courses expanded this year, but a number of distinguished American and European scholars were added to the faculty.

The Georgetown Law School Alumni Club will conduct its regular forum session tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the law school. Prof. Frank Nash will lead another discussion on tax legislation.

Wilson Teachers Finish Prom Plans

Plans for the Wilson Teachers College prom, high light of the social season at the Eleventh and Harvard street institution, have been completed by Ruth Branson and Sidney Gordon, co-chairmen of this year's event.

The dance will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel March 18. The affair draws attendance not only from the school's student body, but from teachers, principals and other school officials as well.

Committee members include Mildred Gore, favors; Monroe Goldberg, printing; Ellen Altman, publicity; Janet MacBride, invitations; Margaret Bittenger, alumni; Donald Gaw, tickets; Helen Haugh, patrons and chaperons, and Dorothy Johnson, decorations.

Legal Fraternity Gives Dinner for National U. Co-eds

Co-eds at National University Law School, prospective members of Alpha Lambda Chapter, Phi Delta Delta International Legal Fraternity, were guests of honor at a banquet given by the organization last week at the Congressional Country Club.

Miss M. Vashti Burr, national president of Phi Delta Delta, and former deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, discussed her travels throughout the country in connection with fraternal affairs.

Other speakers were Mrs. Mabel Benson Sakis, local attorney, who presented a corsage of orchids to Miss Burr, and Miss Sallie Presley, who read letters of greetings from Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, honorary president of the fraternity, and from Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, honorary member of Alpha Sigma Chapter.

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Public Demands Training for Non-College Pupils, Educator Declares

Superintendent Explains Demand for More Vocational Training.

By Joseph A. Rawlings.

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP).—The American public is demanding that secondary schools train their non-college bound pupils for successful competition in commerce and industry, Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of Chicago schools said today.

Dr. Johnson made the assertion in describing a shift in the educational stress in Chicago's high schools to put more emphasis on vocational training—a shift which has brought widespread comment, some favorable and some unfavorable, both in and out of scholastic circles.

Two New Schools Started.

The new system of providing certificates of accomplishment to graduates in commercial, industrial and technical courses which do not qualify pupils for college was inaugurated, Dr. Johnson said, after an investigation disclosed that "not more than 7 or 8 per cent of high school freshmen actually go to college."

Since its inception two new schools, one trade and the other commercial, have been established. In other schools vocational classes have been gradually increased. Two new vocational schools are under construction.

A study of academic subjects, Dr. Johnson said, is required during the first two years for commercial students. Exploratory courses are given first-year students in regular high schools to determine for what lines of work they are best fitted before entering the boys' technical schools, which are to be converted into three-year institutions next fall. In the Washburne Trade School, elementary school graduates may matriculate without the one year of regular high school work, but they are required to study civics, mathematics and composition while learning their trades.

Denies Idea of Struggle.

"The program which began last fall," said Dr. Johnson, "is a result of a demand from the public," adding he believed there was a similar need in other sections of the Nation, varying only in proportion to the size of the cities and the types of their local industries.

"In no sense of the word," he said, "does the change represent a struggle between vocational and cultural education. There never will be a disappearance of the cultural from the Chicago public schools.

"What we are doing is merely changing the educational stress—giving more definite consideration to education in terms of up-to-date requirements. The program is designed to meet an obvious demand that preparation be given to take care of the future needs of those who cannot or do not wish to go to college.

"We have no intention of training young persons for any specific job in industry. That's industry's job. Our job is to give them general training, so, for example, a boy can be turned out as an all-around machinist.

"We never, under any circumstance, intend to train students for jobs that do not exist. We cannot afford to train more pupils than any given industry can absorb. For instance it would be silly to train bricklayers at the present time in Chicago.

"We are consulting with a labor union committee from the Chicago Division of the American Federation of Labor on conditions in the various industries. At the same time we have set up a vocational service bureau to determine what kinds of jobs are available, the demand for them, and the opportunities they offer. The labor committee is doing the same thing. Thus we have a double check to prevent a glut in any given line.

"We are setting up a co-operative movement with the Illinois State Employment Service and hope to have a well organized employment bureau in every high school to assist not only graduates in getting jobs but those who must leave school before graduation. A central placement bureau will also be in operation."

Change Benefits Pupils Not Bound for Higher Teaching.

Dr. Johnson said he believed the vocational program which offers courses ranging all the way from beauty culture to air conditioning, would be expanded but added he could make no definite predictions.

"What will be done in the future," he said, "will depend upon prevailing conditions. We may have to contract our program, and we must be in a position to do so should conditions make that necessary."

American Fetes Its 45th Year

Dickinson College Head to Speak at Founders' Day Dinner March 7.

Commemorating the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of American University, Dr. Fred P. Corson, president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., will be guest speaker at the annual Founders' Day dinner, March 7, at the Willard Hotel.

Toastmaster will be Dr. A. C. Christie, president of the board of trustees of the university. E. F. Colladay will speak in behalf of the board, and Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, will speak on "The University Program."

The Founders' Day dinner was originated to commemorate the granting of the charter by Congress to American University, February 24, 1893.

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'Sister,' Central High's Mascot, Wins Keep by Chasing Rodents

Feline Pet Has Run of School; Lost Paw in Accident Few Years Ago; Friendly and Likes Petting.

By Helen Drazin.

"Sister" holds the distinction of being Central's mascot. She is a Manx cat with tabby markings. Her fur is grayish and clean looking, although she never has had a bath, but manages to keep clean herself.

When evening falls she can be seen limping through the halls or sleeping in her favorite spot. One of her most comfortabgle places, where she sleeps in the day, when the sun is out, is on the desk of Miss Helen M. Coolidge, one of the assistant principals at Central.

Six years ago, on December 23, 1931, "Sister was born in Central. When she was small she had a brother, who disappeared one night after a gathering of young people, and where the cat disappeared still is a mystery today. Central always has thought that "Sister" was a Christmas present to the school.

A few years ago "Sister" lost a rear paw in an accident.

As a young kitten she caught many mice, and has rid the school of rodents.

In the night she can wander outside, as a small exit hole has been made for her, or she can stay inside. In the morning she is fed by women helpers, and in the afternoon by Miss Coolidge and Miss Stephen.

She acts friendly toward students and loves to have people pet her. Many times, if a student does not approach her in the right way, she will limp away.

American U. Chorus Back From New Jersey

The mixed chorus of the American University returns today from a trip through New Jersey, where recitals were given in Methodist Churches in Pittman and East Orange.

The chorus, comprised of 30 voices, was directed by James L. McLain, a member of the university faculty, and accompanied by Donald Creech.

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Phenomenon Said to Be Largest of Its Kind in the World.

Lodge Erected at Site of Spa in Florida; Fish Abound.

A new attraction for Florida travelers is the Wakulla Springs, said to be the largest single spring in the world. It is located about 20 miles from Tallahassee. The spring is 185 feet deep and has a flow of more than 200,000 gallons of water per minute.

A new lodge for the accommodation of visitors has been completed which consists of 25 rooms with bath, elaborately furnished and, like the Seaboard trains, completely air conditioned.

The temperature of the springs is 72 degrees the year 'round and permits pleasant bathing. The springs have abundant fish. Over the springs will be operated glass-bottom boats.

An added attraction is the proximity of the Gulf of Mexico, which is only 5 miles from the resort and which should appeal to those wishing salt-water fishing.

Wakulla means "Water of Mystery," according to Indian legend.

Mastodons thousands of years ago frequented the Wakulla region and a great petrified head is now displayed there. Indian tribes for generations lived on the springs' shores. Great Indian mounds, pottery, arrow heads and flint relics stored by them in caches have been unearthed. The Indian burial ground is close by.

Fighting Cocks Biggest Sport Of West Indies

Pastime as Popular There as Baseball Is in the United States.

"Cockfighting is as popular in the West Indies as baseball is in the United States and has reached its highest development there," said Sigmund Dattner, cruise director of the Gdynia America Line's motor cruise-ship Pilsudski, which is making a series of fiesta cruises to Bermuda, Havana and to the Caribbean islands.

"Every Sunday, after mass, whole congregations flock to the outskirts of towns and cities for these fights," continued Dattner. "In fact, no Sunday woul be complete without them. Even the humblest native has his 'game' rooster tied by the leg to a peg in his back yard. And he grooms him and feeds him as if he were the finest race horse.

"They are kept lithe and strong by diet and exercise. And by exercase I mean just that. Native owners tempt their birds to mock fights by waving paper or colored cloth in front of them as their friends stand by and watch the performance for form. They get one or two such 'work-outs' a day.

"Fighting cocks' combs are clipped very closely to cut down the possibility of wounds from an adversary. The tips of his wings are cut off to facilitate jumping. And when he is pitted in a fight, razor-sharp gaffs about 3 inches long are attached to his spurs. They are murderous weapons.

"Fortunes have been made and lost on cockfight bets. In the old days in the West Indies huge plantations changed hands on these bets. But now among the natives bets are confined to such small sums as a laborer's weekly pay. Pilsudski cruise passengers may see these fights, if they wish, on the outskirts of San Juan, Puerto Rico; Havana and Port-au-Prince, capital of the Republic of Haiti. They are gala occasions and offer a chance to see the West Indian in his gayest and most extravagant mood.

"In Havana they may see the famous jai-alai games. Jai-alai is the national game of Cuba and is an import from Spain. It is probably the fastest game in the world, and star players are as highly esteemed as star baseball players in the United States. It is played in a court walled on three sides and resembles handball somewhat. The ball is very hard and is hurled against the wall by wicker basket-like affairs attached to the wrists of the players.

"Betting is heavy and vast sums change hands daily. Bookmakers are on hand, continuously calling out odds for or against teams at all games."

Street Scene in Old Mexican Town

CUERNAVACA has always been the week-end retreat for residents of Mexico City. It is famous for the palace built by Cortes, which still stands and once was the summer capital of Maximilian.

Cuban Easter Tourists to Find 2 Spots of Interest in Havana

Templete, Under Giant Ceiba Tree, Divides Native Allegiance With Cathedral Which Is Supposed to Shelter Columbus' Bones.

When the 43,000-ton Ile de France breaks a precedent by leaving its transatlantic routes to voyage into West Indian waters and the harbor of Havana at Easter, its passengers will find that not one but two religious edifices hold the center of interest of Cubans at the holy season.

"The cathedral there, in which Columbus was long believed to be buried, is known the world over, but only travelers who have actually visited Havana realize the significance to Cubans of the little Templete," says Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Travel Service, which will co-operate with the French Line on this special—and first—cruise of the Ile de France to Havana, Nassau and Bermuda.

To understand Havana one must understand the Templete, a small Doric building at the side of the Plaza de Armas, and the meaning of the giant ceiba tree growing beside it, Malcolm believes. Under another ceiba, or silk-cotton tree, Columbus first said mass in the new world and under still another Diego de Velazquez said mass when he founded Havana on its present site in 1519.

As a result of these two events, the ceiba is held in great esteem throughout Cuba even today. The tree which now shades the Templete was grown from a shoot of the one Velazquez stood beneath and was planted almost 200 years ago, when the first grew old and was cut down.

Passengers on the Easter cruise of the Ile de France will find that the ceiba, which grows on every side in Cuba, is distinguished by its smooth, gray bark with heavy veins. If they sleep in the rural districts, they may even sleep on the silky down which it produces, for this is a favorite pillow stuffing of the people. Negroes, they will discover, once believed that the Virgin took refuge in the ceiba tree and as a consequence they would not cut one down in the old days, no matter what reward they were offered.

The Cathedral of Havana, where Cuba will celebrate its Easter, is of course the island's most famous church. Built of native limestone, it is also the most noteworthy architecturally. It was erected between 1656 and 1724 and was long believed to shelter the bones of Columbus. Today, however, historians are disputing about his tomb, some holding that it is in Santo Domingo, whence his bones were supposed to have been taken some decades after his death, some holding that it is in Havana and some in Spain.

Germani Gives Recital At Rialto on Thursday

Fernando Germani, distinguished young Italian organ virtuoso, will give a recital on Thursday evening in the Rialto Theater, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Famous throughout Europe as one of the greatest contemporary organists, Germani is making a tour of the United States. An enthusiastic admirer of the Hammond electric organ, he uses that instrument exclusively in his American recitals. The following program is announced:

Concerto in A minor (Vivaldi), "Ombra mai fu" (Handel), Noel No. 10 (Daquin), Toccata and Fague in D minor (Bach), Toccata from Symphony No. 5 (Widor), Aria (Traditional), Gigue (Bossi), "Wiegenlied" (Brahms), "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" (Debussy), Etude de Concert (Manari).

Sunburn on Skis.

So warm is the sun on the snow-covered heights of Voralberg, in Austria, each winter that male skiers often strip to the waist and are in danger of sunburn rather than freezing.

Letters From Russia

This is the third of a series of letters written by an American traveler in Russia.

Dear George, MOSCOW.

Nine and a half square meters of living quarters for one person isn't very much, but that's the ideal the Russian government has set, and it's still very, very far short of its goal.

That may give you some idea of the almost unbelievable state of housing in this country—and yet, compared to pre-war conditions, vast improvements seem to have been made by the new regime.

It also indicates how futile comparisons between Russia and the United States are apt to be. Many an American tourist comes here, looks at the deplorable buildings (even some of the new ones) and laughs at the inefficiency of the Soviet. Without offering any opinion on whether or not the Soviet state is inefficient, I can't help remarking that what the Russians had to start from 20 years ago was quite different from western European or American standards.

It isn't the point they've reached in housing, but the distance they've traveled that is important. Nevertheless, it still remains true that housing is one of their most pressing problems, just as it is at home.

As a matter of fact, we in Washington aren't in a very good position to take a haughty stand on housing. I don't think you could get very much worse examples in Russia than these recently from the capital of the United States.

"Seven persons in a family occupy one room in a house on Sixth street northwest.

"Five people eat and sleep in one room on Indiana avenue northwest, and share toilet facilities with seven other families.

"On New York avenue northwest, 15 people occupy three rooms." And so it goes.

The other day I was strolling through the courts of an apartment building Kharkov erected perhaps five years ago. Cement already was chipping off the walls, unpainted iron balconies were askew, windows were broken, and a general atmosphere of dilapidation overhung the huge structure.

The only feature that kept this new building from slum status was the fact that it was so arranged that it always would have lots of light and air. No matter how bad the materials, the planning was pretty good and that, let me add, is a characteristic feature of many a Russian project.

Many of the apartment dwellers are living in a brick and cement building for the first time in their life. Before they came to the city, they perhaps slept on the floor in a wooden hut miles from the nearest railway. And the transition isn't always easy.

The Russians themselves tell the story of the beautiful new apartment house that was thrown open to a horde of peasants straight from the farms. They swarmed in and settled down to city life. Many used bathtubs as beds, or perhaps for storing boxes. After all, if you bathe but once a month, why waste all that precious space? Finally, a notice was tacked up inside the front door of each apartment unit. It read: "Please wipe your feet before going out to the street."

We heard an allegedly true story about a couple who had determined to get a divorce. The only trouble was that they couldn't find two separate rooms so they decided to stay married!

Despite the obviously large amount of new construction, the shortage, especially in Moscow, remains acute. For a while, in fact, the population of the capital was growing faster than its housing space.

In the newer buildings, families of five or six live in three-room apartments, many of which I visited. Rooms are small, but electric light and running water (at least running cold water) are much in evidence. And there's the invaluable feature of garden courts and fresh air.

When we were in Kharkov, one of the principal cities of the Ukraine, I paid an impromptu visit to the city's pride and joy, a 14-story office building which is the largest such structure in the U. S. S. R., outside of Moscow. To hear our Intourist guide boast about it as we looked at its severe exterior, you would have thought it was the Empire State and R. C. A. buildings rolled into one.

After the guide had left us, I wandered into the "skyscraper," curious to see what a Russian office building looked like. I had no pass or permit, but during the half hour I walked around, even on upper floors, I was never once molested. That's just an example of the fiction that "you can't see anything or go anywhere without a guide."

There was just the same atmosphere of hurry and bustle that you would see in a similar building in Washington or New York. People rushed around with papers in their hand looking very important indeed and not deigning to notice a mere stranger. But, as usual, the interior of the structure itself was very disappointing.

Plaster was cracked, glass was broken, doors were jammed, and the lavatories were as filthy as any I have even seen. And all this—despite the fact that one-half of the building (it's really two skyscrapers, joined at the bottom) was not yet finished, and the remainder had been completed only a short time before!

Rents in Russia are fixed in proportion to the salary earned, and, theoretically at least, they take up a considerably smaller part of income than in any other country I've ever heard of. There are some houses, too, where the apartments are not being rented, but are being actually bought on the installment plan. At least, after a certain number of years, no more rent will have to be paid, so it's almost the equivalent of private ownership.

* * * *

As far as being shown "only what they want you to see" goes, on several occasions I wandered into private apartments in the cities and houses on the farms—and was greeted with smiles.

In city apartments especially, it is true that the flats I picked at random to inspect were less attractive than the rooms the guides would show me.

Nevertheless, if you take the trouble, you as a stranger can see a good deal more of medium-grade living conditions than in any other country I know of. And in the country shacks I entered, uninvited, I was not thrown out, but was fairly cordially received, although totally unable to converse with the inhabitants.

* * * *

One of the most attractive features of the Soviet regime—at least to the casual observer—is its care for children. One day I wandered into a former royal garden in Leningrad, and discovered hundreds of youngsters from the overcrowded districts of the city paths, the playgrounds and the buildings. I couldn't help but think that these open areas were being put to better use now than 30 years ago.

Playing everything from tag to chess, these children appeared just like the boys and girls in the parks and playgrounds of Washington,

except on the whole they were a trifle more serious, they played perhaps a little more chess and a little less tag than Americans of corresponding age.

In Moscow, one of the handsomest buildings in the city contains an enormous movie theater designed chiefly for children, with special chess and reading rooms attached! And many a bookstore has a children's section, suitably decorated in charming designs and colors.

Something novel to American eyes is the "mother and child" room at railway stations. In Moscow, for example, I visited one that had rooms for children of different ages, where their mothers could park them between trains. Nurses were in attendance, meals were given the young travelers and they were made as happy as possible with toys and games galore.

The Bosheviks have a certain grim humor about the use they make of the old pre-war buildings that were the homes and palaces of the aristocrats.

In Kiev, for instance, a handsome little rural palace above the banks of the Dnieper is Local Communist Party headquarters. In Leningrad the former club of the nobles is now a Museum of the Revolution. And in almost any city, the largest church or cathedral is an anti-religious museum, or "museum of the history of religion," which in Russia is practically the same thing.

I understand that after the war, these antireligious exhibits were very frequently vile and blatantly blasphemous in the most objectionable way. The Russians have matured a little since then, with the result that the attack on religion has been partly divested of its personal assault on spiritual beliefs and has been concentrated on the church as an institution.

In any case, the artistic value of such magnificent structures as St. Isaac's Cathedral in Leningrad is ruined by scientific exhibits that desecrate the interior.

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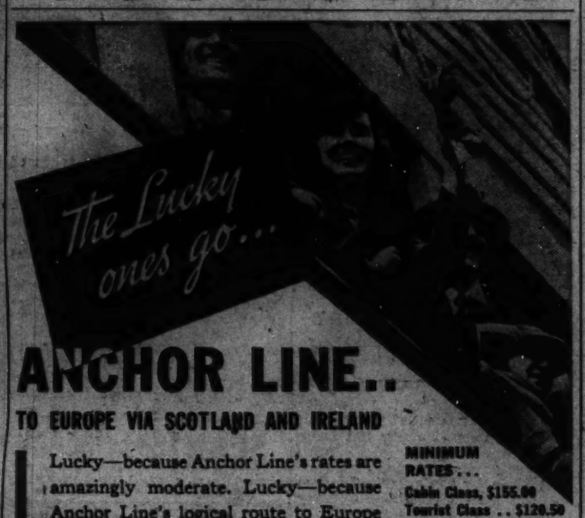

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Curacao, A "Bit of Holland" In Caribbean, Makes Debut on Grace Line Tour Route

Biggest Isle In the Dutch West Indies

Tiny Beauty Spot Retains Its Unspoiled and Quaint Charm.

Population of 50,000 Represents About Forty Different Races.

Curacao, a "bit of Holland" resting in the turquoise waters of the Caribbean, has become very popular with the seagoing set and very recently made its debut on the regular route of the Grace Line's new weekly cruises to the Caribbean, South America and Nassau. It is the largest and most important island of the sextet known as the Netherlands West Indies, three of which—Curacao, Aruba and Bonaire—belong to the Leward Islands and the remainder to the Windward chain.

Despite the fact that Curacao has made great progress since it became an important refining center for the newly developed and amazingly rich oil fields of Maracaibo in Venezuela, 40 miles distant, the island is today one of the most unspoiled and quaint spots in the West Indies.

The population, which is in excess of 50,000, represents about 40 different races. Although Dutch is the official language, Spanish and English are both spoken, particularly by the upper classes; and the natives speak a jargon called Papiamentoe, which is a weird mixture of Dutch, Spanish, English, French, Portuguese and Indian.

Capital Chief Port.

Willemstadt, the capital and chief port, is spread along a water front which is usually lined with tiny sailing sloops filled with bright-hued fruit from the markets of Venezuela, and piles of fish gleaming like armor in the sun. The port has what seems to be a canal running through the center. This canal is in reality a channel leading from the sea through the town to a huge land-locked basin behind the city, where vessels anchor to be refueled or to load oil. The channel is lined with wharves where passengers and cargo are landed. Branching from it, a smaller canal strikes off at right angles, cutting the city again—both are spanned by pontoon bridges. One of the pontoons of the bridge which crosses the main channel is a steam launch. At the approach of a vessel the launch races merrily away, swinging the bridge around until it is practically parallel with the shore, leaving behind a crowd of annoyed pedestrians who were in the act of crossing.

These canals and their quaint bridges and the windmills rising above them immediately suggest Holland. The delicately tinted, red-roofed houses have curving eaves, tiny peaks and gables which proclaim their Dutch ancestry. The many different types of costumes encountered on the streets and the trade-marks on the merchandise found in the shops—which, incidentally, are a paradise for the bargain hunters—reveal the fact that in this Dutch setting are gathered races from all over the earth, for Willemstadt is a crossroads town, where in 1935 more than 5,700 ships, flying the flags of all nations, dropped anchor.

Population of 25,000.

The port, which has a population of 25,000, has the inevitable central plaza, flanked with the government buildings. Radiating from it are streets leading out from the business section to fine residential districts. The town boasts three cinemas, very good restaurants, which specialize in sea food, and several exclusive clubs. Sports clubs include basketball, cricket, baseball and football, tennis and golf. Shops of many nationalities offer merchandise which runs the gamut from embroidered silks and carved ivory to perfumes and panama hats.

There are two bathing beaches within 20 minutes' distance from the town—at Jan Thiel and Piscadera Bay—which offer fine bathing. The nearby Grotto of Hato is interesting—a series of weird caves and grottoes west of the town.

Office Redecorated.

Darrell Preston Aub, director of the American Express in Washington, celebrated the redecoration of the expres office with a cocktail party last Wednesday evening. The office, at 1414 F street, has been completely rearranged.

A scene in Willemstadt, capital and chief port of Curacao, an island of the Netherlands West Indies, which presents the gabled houses, windmills and a suggestion of canal streets remindful of Holland.

Shrines Abroad Of America Inspire Tour

American Institute of Educational Travel Is Sponsor of Trip.

A new tour inspired by the overseas history of the United States, "American Shrines Abroad," is announced for this summer by the American Institute of Educational Travel, a division of Thos. Cook & Son. The tour will be under the leadership of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, who is a well-known student of American history. Sailing from New York, June 11, on the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam, the group will visit England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France, returning on the Statendam August 4.

Starting appropriately at Plymouth—"mother of 40 Plymouths up and down the world that wear her memory in their names"—the European itinerary of this 55-day trip will make vivid America's colonial history by visits to birthplaces, homes and environs of the discoverers and early settlers, as well as many shrines of literary and historical interest which are the common heritage of the Anglo-Saxon race; following the most scenic routes by motor in the countries visited, besides general sightseeing that is all-inclusive in character.

Among the historic highlights in England will be places associated with the Pilgrim Fathers, Drake, Raleigh, Grenville, the Cabots, John and Priscilla Alden, Miles Standish, Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas, William Bradford, William Penn, Gen. Oglethorpe, Robert E. Lee, Elihu Yale, Jeffrey Amherst, John Harvard, Thomas Hooker, Roger Williams and others—over a route which includes such stops as Exeter, Bideford, Wells, Winchester, Canterbury, London, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Chester, Durham, York Scrooby and Boston, as well as two visits to London.

Thence to Holland, including Rotterdam and Delfthaven, its suburb, whence the Mayflower and Speedwell originally sailed; Leyden and Amsterdam, linked respectively with the Pilgrim Fathers and with Henry Hudson. Germany next—Emmerich and Cologne, associated with Peter Minuit and Carl Schurz, and Heidelberg; followed by a purely restful and scenic interlude in Switzerland, after which the tour will continue on via Strasbourg, to St. Die, for a visit to the museum containing the priceless book, printed in 1507, in which the name "America" appeared for the first time. Finally, Paris, rich in associations with Franklin, Jefferson, John Paul Jones, Irving, John Howard Payne, Longfellow, Poe and Sargent, to say nothing of the many associations with Lafayette.

Air Line Begins A New Service to Yucatan Region

Back a thousand years in a day! This is the strange opportunity now open to the half million winter visitors now sunning themselves around Miami.

The international Pan-American air lines have inaugurated a new and luxurious flying boat service from Miami through Havana and western Cuba to Merida, Yucatan, which is in the region of Mexico where stand the amazing ancient temples of the Maya race. These great structures of bold beauty have attracted tourists who are in the know for many years, but they have heretofore required days and sometimes weeks of travel to reach.

These temples, old when Columbus came, were built by the highly civilized Maya race, which later mysteriously disappeared entirely. They have been called the greatest mystery story of the Americas.

Breakfasting in Miami and lunching the same afternoon in Mexico, travellers taking this one-day trip ride in swift, new-type "baby clippers" operated by Pan American on a regular weekly schedule.

Tourists can now fly to Yucatan, spend three days exploring the amazing ruins—with luxurious cabin accommodations, including tile baths and similar appointments, right in the jungle at the ruins themselves—fly on to Mexico City in another day for sightseeing there and return to Miami, all within a week.

American Airlines Sets New Passenger Record

Passenger traffic on the routes of American Airlines, Inc., hit an all-time January record for the ten-year history of the company, according to C. R. Smith, president. Passengers carried during January, 1938, were 16,509, as compared with 12,919 for January, 1937, a gain of 28.5 per cent.

The records for the aviation industry for December, 1937, which are now available, reveal that American Airlines, Inc., carried 30 per cent of the business done by all airlines of the U. S., said Mr. Smith. It is anticipated that the record for January will maintain the same position.

Barber Estate Hunter Trials Begin March 18

One-Mile Course Events to Precede Yadkin at Southern Pines.

Southern Pines, N. C., Feb. 26.—A group of prominent New Yorkers at a meeting earlier in the week at the Paddock announced that the fourth annual steeplechase races to be held at the Barber estate course on Saturday, March 19, with the feature race on the afternoon card, the Yadkin, two and one-half miles over brush for $1,000 purse, will be preceded by hunter trials to be held on the one-mile course at the Paddock the afternoon of March 18.

The program calls for three events over a typical hunting country with a dozen varied fences. The first event will be for lightweight hunters; the second for heavyweight hunters and the third for hunter teams. Riders hunting regularly with recognized packs will be eligible to compete. There will be trophies in each of the events. Frederick H. Burke, of New York, is chairman in charge of all events; Nelson C. Hyde, of New York, was chosen as secretary and William E. Baker, of Providence, R. I., is chairman of the trophy committee. The entry list will include a number of leading hunters from Camden, Aiken and Tryon and many of those here for the steeplechase races will ride in the hunter trials.

The calendar of sports for the week will include a man's 18-hole medal tournament to be played today on the courses at the Southern Pines Country Club. The tournament is the first of a group of tournaments sponsored by the Sandpipers, an organization of men golfers. There will be two outstanding socials, a bridge-luncheon at the Pine Needles in Knollwood, Wednesday afternoon, March 2, and a tea and bridge party given by the Thistle Club at the Southern Pines Country Club Saturday afternoon, March 5.

Winter Playground.

The winter playground of Latvia is a lake 4 miles in length at Riga, where skating, sledge riding and ice yachting are enjoyed by thousands.

4-Day Voyage To Quebec Fine For Vacationers

Canadian Pacific Offers Trip on "Empress of Australia."

Spring vacationists and others seeking a short sea voyage at low cost will be interested in the announcement by the Canadian Pacific steamships that the liner Empress of Australia will make a four-day cruise from New York to Quebec on completion of her current West Indies cruise season, sailing Sunday, April 24. Thirty dollars covers transportation, meals and room without bath. Room with bath can be had for $40. Automobiles will be carried to Quebec for $25.

Regular transatlantic passengers desiring to sail on the Empress from New York via Quebec may do so at regular Atlantic rates, and they will be maintained free aboard the liner at Quebec until she sails for Cherbourg and Southampton April 30.

An interesting week's holiday may be had by taking the Empress as far as Quebec, spending several days at the Chateau Frontenac in that city at a special low rate, and returning to New York via Montreal by rail.

The Empress of Australia will skirt the Nova Scotia Coast and sail through the Gulf of St. Lawrence and up the St. Lawrence River to Quebec, where she is due on the evening of the twenty-eighth. All usual shipboard diversions, including "horse racing," deck tennis, shuffleboard and dancing will be available while the ship is en route to Quebec.

The voyage gives motorists a jumping-off place for a tour of the Gaspe Peninsula or for a lately spring run through Maine, Vermont or the other New England States.

D. C. Museum Breaks Record

2,288,532 Visited National Institution Last Year, Dr. Wetmore Says.

The National Museum in Washington last year had the largest number of visitors in its history, according to Dr. A. Wetmore, director. The number was 2,288,532—300,000 in excess of the previous year.

"Today museums are part of every great community's equipment," said Laurence Vail Coleman, director, American Association of Museums, "exerting an influence on millions of visitors each year. In the years to come they will move toward their goal of enriching the lives of all the people.

"Every civilized country has museums. In fact, a member of the British Parliament said not long ago that you can measure the height of a country's culture advancement by the state of its museums. We have more museums in America than there are in any other country and the number is increasing at the rate of about one a week, which is unparalleled in history."

Mr. Coleman said there are nearly 2,000 museums in the United States today. Prominent among the larger museums recently established is the Atwater Kent Museum in Philadelphia. A. Atwater Kent, retired radio manufacturer and inventor, purchased the century-old headquarters building of the famous Franklin Institute, which he has repaired and turned over to the city to operate as a museum.

Travel Notes

By S. R. Bayley.

Cruise-consciousness is practically synonymous with clothes-consciousness, for half the success of a voyage seems to rest on a proper wardrobe. If you plan an escape from chilly breezes to lands of summer sunshine, you would do well to decide to take along everything you plan to use on your cruise, rather than depend upon shopping at ports of call. The best to be had in both selection and price may be found in the shops of Washington and vicinity. Very often, too, ships dock when stores are closed, leaving no opportunity to pick up that extra something for the wardrobe.

Sailing from ports in our part of the country, where old-man Winter still reigns, requires a warm winter wrap, not only for the hours of departure, but for a stroll around the deck on chilly evenings, and for the return journey. A light top coat, too, is quite essential for wear on cooler days, even in tropical countries.

It is good advice to suggest that you take clothes which do not wrinkle, muss or soil easily, for seldom is there time or opportunity for reconditioning.

As to clothes in general, any you would use for our own summer season are suitable. Remember to pack simple sport dresses of cotton, noncrushable linen, and prints for morning wear on the ship, and for sightseeing trips ashore. Include a play suit, with perhaps a pair of slacks, and plenty of lightweight sweaters for deck sports. A bathing suit and other beach togs should go along, too, if you plan to enjoy a plunge in the ship's pool, or long leisure hours on coral beaches. A hat with a brim to provide shade from strong sunlight, and dark glasses, are really necessities when cruising in tropical climes.

The evenings aboard and ashore call for formal and informal evening wear. It is customary to dress for dinner and dancing each evening, not excepting the first and last nights aboard ship, for very often these two evenings are gala party times. An evening wrap, heavy enough to give comfort in the cool after-midnight hours, you will find extremely useful.

Regarding shoes, take along comfortable, practical shoes, for nothing takes the joy out of a cruise so much as aching feet from long hours of sport or sightseeing in uncomfortable footwear. Sport-type shoes are best for day time wear, with perhaps a pair of the rubber sole variety for deck games. Tuck in those favorite old walking shoes, and the well-used evening slippers for dancing comfort. You will be grateful for the comfort of these old faithfuls before the cruise is over.

Don't forget to pack all the summer accessories such as handbags, handkerchiefs and bandannas. Take along a generous supply of your favorite cosmetics; it is often difficult to replenish your supply in foreign ports, and as a precaution it is well to include a sunburn lotion, along with any first-aid remedies you customarily use.

After settling the question of what to take, the problem of what luggage to use for packing, needs consideration. For the short cruise, possibly ten days or two weeks, the "Two Week Tripper" or "Twelve Dress Case" is recommended by our leading luggage firms, supplemented by a fitted over-night case, and of course, the very useful hat and shoe bag. Travel luggage today is light, yet substantial enough to stand the strenuous wear of travel, and smart enough to add chic to any costume.

If a longer trip is contemplated, the popular Taxi Wardrobe Trunk is suggested. It is decidedly roomy, but not as high or as bulky as the old-time steamer trunk. A member of the trunk family, the Taxi Wardrobe is strong and durable enough for miles and miles of service. Of course, the fitted over-night bag, as well as the convenient hat and shoe bag, are necessary additions for longer trips, as extra days of travel mean more wardrobe requirements.

By the way, in case the men of the family are cruise-conscious, and a little concerned with the what-to-take question, here are a few suggestions. The summer variety of suits such as garbardine, linen, light weight wools, and palm beach are ideal for tropical wear. They pack well and do not require much packing space. Sport shirts in any of the popular styles of today, with slacks, and lightweight sweaters, are necessary for deck sports. A goodly supply of collar attached shirts, enough to tide over in case laundry work cannot be secured, a beach robe and bathing trunks should be along. For evening wear, a tuxedo or dinner jacket, with perhaps an additional one of the white summer variety and, of course, all the accessories necessary for proper evening attire should most certainly be included. Shoes of the sport-type, in white or white and color combinations, rubber-soled shoes for deck wear and shoes for wear with the tuxedo are essential parts of the cruise wardrobe. A lightweight top coat, too, will come in very useful.

Above all have a glorious cruise, brimful of pleasure and relaxation. Store up memories of the joy and beauty of tropical splendor, and by all means make a definite resolution to cruise to the lands of sunshine again next year. Bermuda, Nassau, Havana, the Caribbean ports, and all the South American ports-of-call offer limitless enjoyment to all who venture forth.

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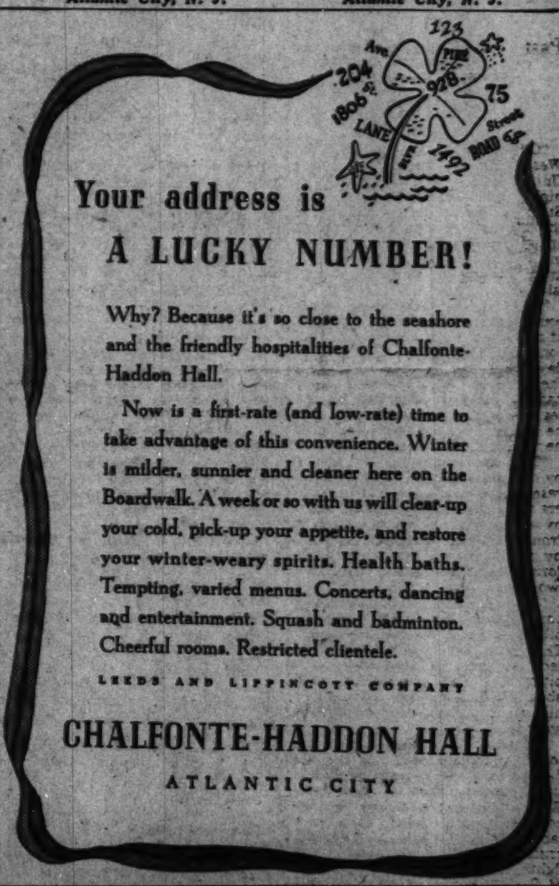

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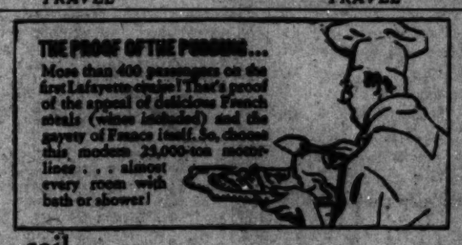

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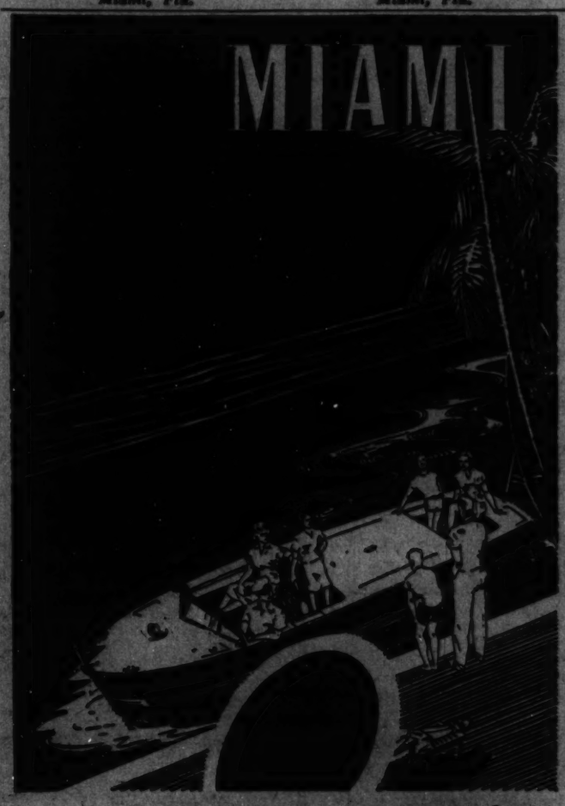

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Washington Bridge

McIntyre and Thurtell Win Trip to Hollywood

Mmes. M. R. West and U. A. Clarke Runners-Up in Matches to Determine D. C. Representatives at Tournament.

By Marian H. Barre.

Players who participated in the Washington Bridge League's "Hollywood Special" spent a restless night following the final session of the game held at the Shoreham on the evening of Saturday, February 19. The game carried the chance to win a free trip to Florida. Players left the hotel in total ignorance of their standing—hence the suspense was enough to banish Morpheus. It was not until Sunday afternoon that the score was posted. W. M. McIntyre and LeRoy Thurtell topped the field with 304.9 match points for a lead of 12 points over Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, runners-up.

Victory of this veteran pair caused no surprise. When the Washington League decided to run the Hollywood game as a two-session event it was foreordained that one of about six champion pairs would win. It was merely another proof that duplicate bridge is a test of skill when a sufficient number of boards are played to equalize "the breaks." There remains an element of luck. Even a strong pair may have a bad game in a qualifying session and thus are barred from the finals. Washington kibitzers will maintain that the ace team captained by Oswald Jacoby failed to qualify in the national team championship. But once among the survivors—victory is to the strong.

McIntyre and Thurtell belong to that small of seeded Washington players who by right of superior skill dominate contract bridge in this city. They will be worthy representatives of the District in the forthcoming Southeastern Regional championships in Hollywood, Fla., beginning on March 9, for which the Washington game was a preliminary. Among their prequisites are free rooms and meals in the Hollywood Beach Hotel, donated by the American Contract Bridge League in recognition of local support of the Nationals, and $100 offered by the Washington League as an expense account. Three national master points also were awarded to each winner.

The Hollywood game drew an attendance of 45 pairs playing in two sections through an afternoon qualifying session. In each section 16 pairs were qualified for the finals. The winners earned a sizable carryover by qualifying second in the north-south position in section A. Top carryovers went to Mrs. Menne Harry and W. Fontaine and to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardman, J. Silverman and V. L. Bassie, and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Lester Johnson. The five top pairs in the finals read—Thurtell and McIntyre, first; Mesdames Clark and West, second; John Mothershed and C. B. Pennebaker, third; Al Roth and Oscar Brotman, fourth, and Silverman and Bassie, fifth. Tom Hamlin and E. B. Conolly, who hold the District pair championship, finished in sixth place.

* * * *

THE NEXT OPPORTUNITY for winning master points is provided by the Richmond Bridge League in its first city tournament to be held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Va., beginning this coming Friday, March 4, and continuing until the evening of Sunday, March 6. It is expected that a number of Washington players will take advantage of it. The tournament is an American Contract Bridge League event; it will be directed by Russell J. Baldwin. The championships include women's pairs, mixed pairs, open pairs and team-of-four. The opens and team game are two-session events, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

The Richmond Bridge League is of recent origin. Under the able presidency of Clarence Wyatt, sr., assisted by Mrs. A. J. Rosenbloom, Mrs. John R. Chappell, jr., and Mrs. R. F. Broaddus, jr., as officers, it has made tremendous strides. Word has gone around the Eastern bridge world that Richmond has "a bunch of live wires" who will put on a thoroughly good show.

* * * *

In the final priority match of the Clifford Cup race the Whist Club team knocked out the team composed of D. C. Elliott, F. M. Lake, Jack Davidson and Bolling Galt and won the right to challenge in the March match. This brings about another—and what may be a last—encounter between two famous teams. The Lemon team, formed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr., are in possession of the cup on which they have 14 wins. Fifteen are required for permanent possession. The Whist Club has made 10 wins; still 5 to go. It has played under the handicap of request substitutions. In the line-up was W. M. McIntyre, Tom Hamlin, S. F. Gerber and E. B. Conolly. The Clifford Cup won't be relinquished by this foursome without a fight so the coming match will be a hot one. Originally slated for March 2 at the next bridge league game, a postponement is expected on account of the absence of Watson, of the Lemon team.

Mr. Watson, vice president of the Washington League, and "Snips" to half its membership, is cruising the Southern seas in the good ship Kungsholm of the Swedish-American Line. He is in charge of all bridge activities during a South American cruise.

THE BYRNE BRIDGE CLUB announces an evening duplicate game to be held weekly hereafter on Thursday evenings, beginning this week. The time is 8:30 p. m. The club already has a Friday afternon game on its calendar; this will be continued.

* * * *

After the game of Tuesday, February 16, at Wardman Park Hotel, the Rangers team was top in the Federal Bridge League with a lead of three boards over Secag. Rangers had won 75 boards since the beginning of the second half of the series, Secag, 72. The team of "Just Us" had 70½ boards to credit; Lions, 69½, and Arlington, 69. The Rangers and the Secag teams tied for top in Section A with 10¼ boards each in the game of the 15.

The PWA men, who have been establishing a record, won Section B, and the Labor team carried the C Section.

High pair scores were made by Kent and Somercamp, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner, among the league head-liners. By H. Brown and H. Gay, and Mrs. M. M. McKenzie and Rush Buckley, in Section B. Paris Keener and Mr. Wentzel and the Mrs. C. Burroughs-C. Wade partnership had high scores in the last section.

We note with alarm a veritable epidemic of alleged "suit preference discards" that has broken out among the duplicate players. The opportunity for this very fine bit of defensive play occurs in a very few hands. It is not used at the expense of ordinary "come-on" signals in partner's suit. These are the stable, bread-and-butter plays; "suit preference" is like whipped cream, unsurpassed in the right place, but a little bit goes a long way.

* * * *

HAVE YOU TRIED that five-clubs-doubled hand played by Doris Fuller on the Autobridge board? It's a pippin.

Everybody now is rushing around with his or her Autobridge board under his arm. We should say that the greatest triumph scored by this little gadget is that it has stopped the knitters.

* * * *

Niagara bridge has fallen down, but the annual Canadian-American championships haven't. And that's one tournament we hate to miss. Quoting our friend, Howard Woolworth, it will have "superb fields, chockerblock with bridge luminaries, superlative score comparison, a plethora of master points."

* * * *

AMONG THE out-of-town players in the Hollywood game was one who had come quite a distance—he was Mr. W. Fontaine, from Turin, Italy.

Bridge Winners

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Mrs. T. W. Robinson and Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh.

At the Colonial Village—First, north-south, Mrs. P. E. Henninger and E. L. Bono; second, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore; third, Mrs. R. E. Groettum and J. L. Pinckney. East-west, first, Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Miller; second, Miss Ruth Decker and Miss Louise Almond; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Ben Holtzhauer.

At the Washington Bridge League—Section one, first, team of Mrs. C. S. Brice, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, Col. E. C. Wallington and Maj. C. S. Brice; second, team of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner, Mrs. M. M. McKenzie and Rush Buckley. Section two, first, team of Mrs. W. L. Clarke, Col. E. B. Gray, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. G. G. Bradley; second, team of Mrs. Roy Hackett, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Mrs. Marian H. Barre and G. H. Warthen. Section three, first, team of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, LeRoy Thurtell and T. Benton Brooks; second, Mrs. F. L. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. Rose Robins.

At the Columbia Country Club—First, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Chapman; second, Mr. and Mrs. Albert May. East-west, first, Mrs. R. W. Davis and J. P. Brantley; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono.

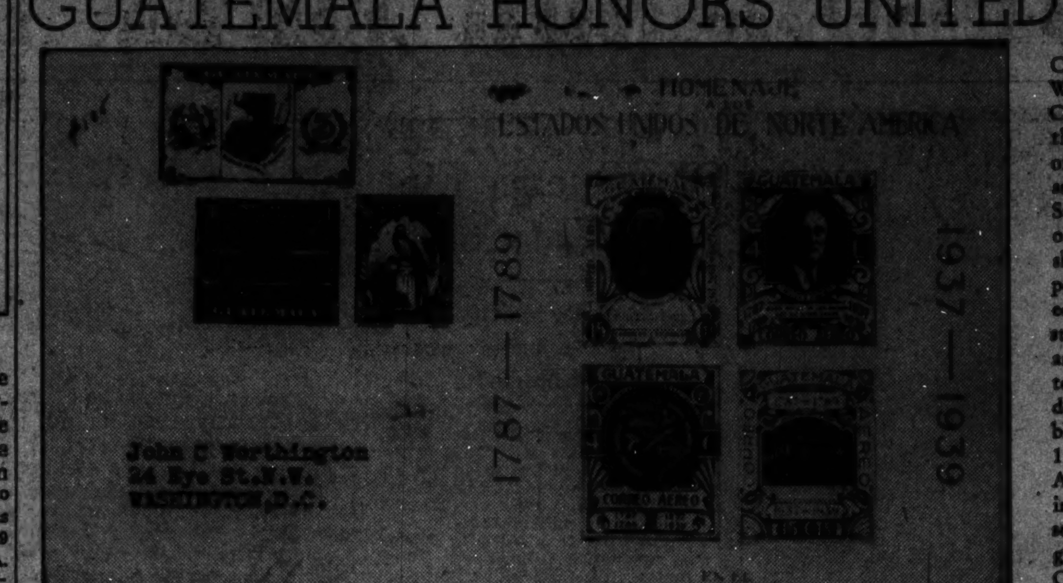
At the National Press Club—First, Mrs. Arthur T. Weil and Mrs. David Gross; second, Mrs. Allyn A. Walters and W. Rogers; third, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breyman.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. Anne O. Grimes and M. Kuntz; second, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Martin May. Monday, first, Louis Newman and Martin May; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, A. M. Shepard and Joe Granger; second, E. W. Simonds and Mrs. Esmond; third, Dixie T. Wright and Col. Wallington. East-west, first, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Wayne Evans; second, Dora Schwartz and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; third, Mr. Parsons and Miss Davis. Tuesday, north-south, Alma Byrne and William Saulsbury; second, Joe Granger and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. Bono. East-west, first, Mrs. Jerry Crane and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; second, Carle Turner and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. George E. Brown. Wednesday, first, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. John Seward; second, Mrs. Jerry Crane and Mr. Fontein; third, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Frisbie; second, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner tied with John Donnelly and Carle W. Turner; third, Mrs. T. J. Lawrimore and Mrs. M. E. Millikan. Thursday, first, Mrs. D. D. Bryden and James A. Dearing; second, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. Alma E. Byrne and E. B. Perkins. Sunday, first, Miss Alice Lodge and Mannix Walker; second, Mrs. Walter Wells and E. G. Walker; third, Mrs. Marian Prichard and Fred Nichols.

GUATEMALA HONORS UNITED STATES



Cover received by John C. Worthington, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., with the new commemorative sheet of Guatemala in honor of the sesquicentennial of the United States Constitution, first day on January 15, 1938. The sheets are 4⅛ by 4⅜ inches, perforated, gummed and printed by Enschede & Sons. The stamps and values are: 15c blue and brown, George Washington; 4c red and brown, President Roosevelt; 4c red and blue, map of the Americas, and 15c blue and brown, Pan American Building in Washington. On the cover is the semi-postal stamp, 1c olive green, overprint, honoring the Constitution with this inscription, in blue: "1787-1789. C. L. Anniversario de la Constitucion E E U U 1937-1939" in four lines.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

Production already has been started by the International Research Corporation on a new model Argus, the model C, a miniature type 35mm. camera with an f3.5 lens that will sell for $25. These cameras will be available to dealers the latter part of this month or the first of March.

Amateurs will find in this unusual addition to the camera field an advanced model of one of the first all-American miniature cameras. This new model will weight 24 ounces, be 5⅛ inches long and 2¾ inches high.

The Model C will be supplied with the Argus Cintar f3.5 lens as standard equipment. It is equipped with a built-in range finder. The view finder and range finder eyepieces are placed side by side at the back of the camera. The range finder is of the split image sextant type.

The lens has a circle of confusion of 1-2000th inch on axis. The lens is interchangeable and a series of different type lenses are to be available as additional equipment. The shutter has a range of ten speeds, from 1-5 second to 1-300th of a second.

* * * *

And speaking of the Argus, we can show you a print showing the Gae Foster Girls using a huge replica of the camera as a background for a dancing act at the Roxy Theater in New York. And did you know that there are supposed to be more than 200,000 Argus owners in this country?

The grand prize for the best print submitted in the snapshot contest sponsored by the Interior Department Recreation Association Camera Club has been awarded to Gordon McGreagor, of the Indian Office. Mr. McGreagor also took first place in the portrait class.

* * * *

Other winners were Merel Sager, of the National Park Service, first prize in the landscape class, and Hugh Alexander, of the Indian Office, first prize for the most unusual picture.

Judges for the contest were Fanning Hearon, of the Division of Motion Pictures; James F. Kieley and Francis C. Fosnight, members of the contest and exhibition committee of the club.

March meeting of the Washington Leica Club will be held at the Hotel Powhatan Thursday, March 3, with J. E. Casson, the Connecticut avenue portrait photographer, demonstrating portrait lighting. Club members will train lenses on models provided for the occasion.

Even as you read this President H. H. Harriss will be somewhere in Mexico shooting this and that.

* * * *

Bruce Denman, the very efficient president of the Washington Photographic Society, has gathered a group of 23 camera enthusiasts at the Farm Credit for a course of instructions in basic photography. They're meeting every Monday.

* * * *

Following the business session at the last meeting held by the Department of Agriculture Club it was announced that Joseph A. Mathews' "Sunday Morning" and "Sunset on the Ocean," by Lucy Smith, had been selected as prize winning prints in the monthly competition.

The Agriculture Camera Club, most ambitious of the Government department camera groups, meets every Monday at 4:45 p. m. The club was organized in the early summer of 1937.

Officers of the club are Miss Lucy Smith, president, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Ernest L. Gooden, vice president, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine; Mrs. Nola Wintz Gooden, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, secretary and treasurer. Joseph D. Cooper has been appointed chairman of the program committee and Donald P. Bennett, technical adviser.

* * * *

Brittle and cracked prints are causing amateurs unpleasant moments and wasted labor these cold days. Don't leave your paper, either exposed or unexposed, lying around without being placed under a weight. Heated rooms soon take out the natural moisture in the paper.

* * * *

Amateurs are especially urged to examine the original prints which illustrated the American Annual of Photography, 1938, now on exhibit at the National Museum, Arts and Industries Building. The exhibit will continue until the end of this month.

* * * *

Bringing to telephotography convenience and rapidity of action, the new Leica-gun using the Leitz 200mm. Telyt lens is ideal for the sportsman, naturalists and anyone wanting to use a long focus lens without the employment of a tripod.

The lens on the camera gun is focused as usual by means of the lens barrel. Focusing is accomplished on the ground glass of the mirror reflex housing, the image, corrected horizontally and vertically by a second mirror, being led back to the eye by means of the telescopic sight so that it is right-side up, and correct as to right and left. Exposures are made as fast as it is possible to pull the trigger.

* * * *

The next issue of U. S. Camera will be U. S. Camera 1939. Every succeeding issue will be dated accordingly. The introductory section of the book will be a tribute to Edward Steinchen and will include an historical sketch of his work. It will cover 16 pages and include a critical appreciation as well as some of his greatest pictures.

Steinhen will serve as sole judge of material selected.

Following the plan of former years America's outstanding amateurs and professionals are invited to submit prints. Any number of prints of any size may be submitted, mounted or unmounted. Pictures cover all fields. All entries are sent to U. S. Camera, T. J. Maloney, Inc., 381 Fourth avenue, New York. March 15 is the deadline.

* * * *

Users of the 35mm. film are now able to buy Agfa's Super-pan, Finopan, and the Infra-Red in addition to the Ultra-Speed Panchromatic in 15-exposure lengths. The films, sealed in aluminum containers, are furnished with tabs to provide easy loading.

* * * *

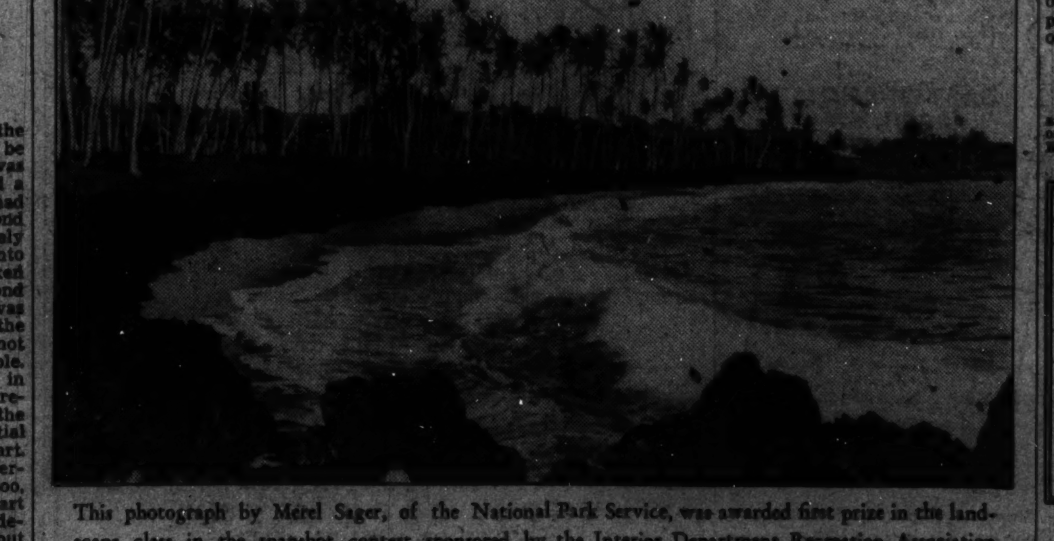
Why wasn't the District included in the list of cities to show the Fourth Zeiss-Ikon Photographic Exhibition? We see that Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Los Angeles and San Francisco are included, but Washington, a town where a miniature show draws 25,000 people in five days, isn't privileged to view the Zeiss show.

* * * *

Judges for the third annual photographic show sponsored by the Washington Junior League have been announced as follows: Helen Buchalter, Washington Daily News art critic; Harry Goodwin, Post staff photographer; F. Allan Whiting, jr., editor of the American Magazine of Art, and Alice Graeme, contributor to The Post and various art publications. Prentiss Taylor will serve as alternate.

Prints for this show, to be held March 8 to 20, will be accepted at the Junior League, 2001 Massachusetts avenue northwest, not later than March 1.

Sponsors of the show report many inquiries have been received on the size of prints eligible. Prints may be any size mounted on plain, white mat-board, 14½ x 19¼, 15 x 20 or 16 x 20 inches. Title of print, name and address of photographer and type of camera used must appear on the back of each print in the upper left-hand corner.

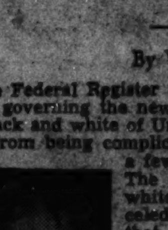


This photograph by Merel Sager, of the National Park Service, was awarded first prize in the landscape class in the snapshot contest sponsored by the Interior Department Recreation Association Camera Club. The contest was open to all employed in the Interior Department.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Federal Register of February 17, 1938, published regulations governing the new law allowing printing of illustrations in black and white of United States and foreign postage stamps. Far from being complicated and unworkable, as predicted by a few, the regulations are plain and simple. The law provides for printing black and white illustrations of canceled and uncanceled United States postage stamps "provided that such illustrations are of a size less than three-quarters or more than one and one-half, in linear dimensions, of each part of such stamp." This language seems to be quite understandable, with no hidden complications.



W. M. STUART.

The Treasury and Postoffice Departments have no interest other than to carry out provisions of the law. It is preposterous to think the President, himself a stamp collector, would sanction regulations which might hinder the purposes of the newly enacted law.

Philately will be greatly benefited by the passage of this act which successfully closes a campaign of many years. Collectors have been given a guide of great aid in the study of stamps, which, it is hoped, will be appreciated.

Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

Vincent L. Eaton, problem composer, chess director at the Capital City Club, and club champion of the Paul Morphy group, has garnered the lead in the third round of the District Championship tournament. Eaton's third victim, Joseph Scribante, elected a French defense and lost in 30 moves. The leader has been playing the fastest chess of the tourney. To date he has averaged only an hour and four minutes per game and 1.8 minutes per move. V. Sournin, runner-up, adjourned with P. D. Smith after 44 moves with a position having drawish aspects. District Champion L. N. Ponce, returned to action against Robert Feeney. The champ used the Saragossa opening and was fortunate to win a titanic 51-move struggle when his less experienced opponent let a victory slip from his grasp. E. M. Knapp won against A. Sturges' 4 kts. game in 16 moves following a serious blunder by his adversary. A fray of paramount importance, between H. A. Rousseau and J. E. D. Bois, was postponed. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Eaton	1	0	Feeney	1	2
Rousseau	2	0	DuBois	½	1½
Sournin	2	0	Sturges	½	2½
Knapp	3	1	Smith	0	1
Ponce	1	1	Scribante	0	3

The fifth round, which will be played at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, Saturday evening, will witness the exceedingly important contest between Sournin and Eaton. The other pairings read DuBois vs. Knapp, Rousseau vs. Smith, Ponce vs. Scribante and Sturges vs. Feeney. The public is invited to witness the play.

En Passant.

Tourneys preliminary to the club championship have begun at the Paul Morphy Club, with players listed as Group B and G. In the B tourney B. Greenstein won from A. H. Leavitt, while Culver Carpenter defeated A. E. McClure. In Group C president E. W. Kunkle vanquished Graybeal. G. K. Camden lost to W. F. Dunn and Fred Lind. J. Benjamin defeated both Dunn and Lind to take the lead. V. Saporito scored over J. B. Eskin.

Tandem Exhibitors V. L. Eaton and W. H. Mutchler recently gave a mediocre simultaneous display at the Capital City Club, scoring six wins, four losses, and a draw. The tandemites lost to E. L. Leckie, H. E. Glenn, W. B. Mundelle and T. Stevenson, and drew with D. J. Guy. They won from K. V. Stubbs, R. R. Zachary, D. Gould, F. Sevier (two), and tandem players, K. Porter and D. H. Mugridge.

Hal Moore's initial offering, No. 759, yields to P-KR3. The composer's second effort appears today. The veteran V. L. Eaton again won the distinction of having a composition selected as the honor prize problem of the month by Chess Review. The problem appears on the cover page of the February issue.

—Problem No. 760.

By Hal Moore, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.

K on QKt2; Q on KKt8; Rs on QB3 and QKtsq; Bs on QBsq and QRsq; Kts on KR8 and KB2; Ps on KR7, KKt6, KB7, K3 and QR3.

Black—13 pieces.

White—10 pieces.

K on K3; Q on Qsq; R on KR6; Bs on Q6 and QR7; Kts on KKt2 and K6; Ps on QB5, QKt6 and QR5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

It is an accepted principle that doubles at duplicate bridge should be very "close." If the two-trick safety margin principle that applies to rubber bridge is followed, the match-point score is sure to suffer. But the fact, that one partner is apt to double close, and the other with the same "one trick set" idea in mind is apt to leave in the double on little more than a hope, necessarily leads to a vicious cycle. There must be some margin of safety in all doubles, and this can be secured only if the partners treat doubles in a highly co-operative sense.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	North	
	♠ A K 6 ♥ K J 9 7 5 ♦ J 8 ♣ A J 10	
West ♠ 9 4 ♥ 10 8 ♦ A Q 10 6 2 ♣ K Q 5 3		**East** ♠ 10 7 ♥ A Q 6 4 2 ♦ K 7 4 3 ♣ 6 2
	South ♠ Q J 8 5 3 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 9 5 ♣ 9 8 7 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	2♦
2♠	3♦	Pass	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The bidding was typical of the battle for part-score that must be waged at duplicate. North was under no illusion that South had a good hand, after the latter had passed over East's three diamond bid, on the next round had merely corrected the three heart bid into three spades and finally had taken no action over East's four diamond bid. Yet North's honor strength was impressive enough to justify the feeling that the opponents could not make ten tricks, hence the double.

Too many players, I fear, in South's position would be irresistibly tempted to leave in the double simply on the potential strength of the singleton heart. This particular South took a different view of the matter. He, too, thought that the singleton heart might lead to ruffs which would defeat the four diamond contract, but he was by no means sure enough of this to leave in a double with a virtually worthless hand. First, he reasoned, there was utterly no assurance that North had the Ace of hearts and, second, even if he had the Ace there was no assurance that he would lead it and continue, in the face of South's three-spot. South could not hope to get on lead before his trumps were exhausted and, therefore, would not be able to lead the heart in order to suggest a singleton. On all of these considerations South concluded that the double was much too risky and, therefore, with no hope that he himself would be able to fulfill a four spade contract he, nevertheless, bid four spades.

Admittedly, against a different distribution in the opponent's hands his decision might have been costly. It would be possible to set up hundreds of hands in which four diamonds could be defeated one trick, and four spades the same amount. But on this occasion, at least, South was right. Four diamonds was cold and four spades went down only 100 points, for an excellent match-point score.

Stamps

C. H. Vaughan, an authority on the stamps of Great Britain and a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., gave an address on "Great Britain, 1841 Issue, One Penny and Two Pence," at the meeting Tuesday. A dozen frames of these stamps were on exhibition and attracted unusual attention. C. H. Just presided.

Mr. Vaughan said that in spite of the famous first stamp, the "penny black," the 1841 issue was as interesting and was being collected more than ever. He said that the 1841 one penny and two pence stamps were engraved by Charles and Frederick Heath and printed by Perkins, Bacon and Patch. He displayed superb copies of these issues, imperforated with the small crown watermark. An unusual block of four of the one penny was shown, this block being from a sheet of 240 stamps. The story is that only recently this sheet was found and, as it was the 1,000,000 sheet of the penny red, it was printed in black. The printers were Perkins, Bacon & Co., and the sheet was found amoung its old records.

Mr. Vaughan showed copies of the two pence blue with voided corners, these being printed in sheets of 12 and issued to postmasters only. A reconstructed sheet of 240 was shown with only one stamp lacking. Mr. Vaughan said at this point that the real pleasure of collecting was in finding stamps that were necessary for completed sheets and of known errors that are hard to locate.

Some of the stamps of the 1841 penny displayed were: The double letter variety, this being added after the plate had been made; the guide line, both vertical and horizontal; the reentry, the best of all of the varieties, being more of a penny black shade than a red, the union jack reentry at the top of the stamp being the best of this variety; worn plates varieties; blue paper, not blue paper at all but made so by the ink used; the "Q" flaw; inverted watermark; white paper which is very rare; recut in the corners, extended frame lines and thick and thin papers. These varieties were all exhibited and minutely described as well as other varieties of both values, the papers, inks and printing being described.

The 1841 stamps were used until 1854. It will be noted that the words "Great Britain" do not appear on any of the British stamps. The 1-penny is found in many shades of red and the 2-pence blue also is in many shades.

At the business session Mrs. Clara B. Stowell, James A. Dyson and Frank W. Brown were elected members and several applications were received. The exhibition will open at the National Museum on March 1 and will continue all the month. On Thursday evening, March 3, the museum will be open at 8 o'clock, when many prominent officials and others will view the exhibit.

On March 18 there will be a party and entertainment at the Nightingale, on the Richmond Highway below Pen Daw. At the meeting on Tuesday an auction will be held. F. A. Bickert conducted a small auction after the address by Mr. Vaughan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peoples, of the Community Center, was a guest of the meeting and gave a short talk regarding the matter of unification of recreation in Washington. The club is deeply interested in the present set-up of the Community Center projects as conducted under the auspices of the Board of Education. The club has indorsed the board's efforts in this respect.

Washington Air Mail Society.

The Washington Air Mail Society met at Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening, President Maurice S. Petty presiding. Announcement was made that the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held in St. Petersburg, Fla., May 28 to 29.

Speaking on current air-mail stamps and information were Louis J. Heath, Ralph Cole, Mrs. Madge Harkness, Miss Helen Voorhees, C. H. Vaughan, E. W. Beitzell and Miss Alice B. Cilley.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Thomson Community Center.

* * * *

The second annual stamp exhibition of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will open Tuesday at the new National Museum and remain open throughout the month from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Sundays the hours will be 1:30 to 4:40 p. m. Thursday evening the exhibit will be open, when the club will entertain officials and others, at 8 o'clock.

* * * *

L. B. Gatchell, of New York, former president of the American Air Mail Society, was speaker on the National Federation of Stamp Clubs broadcast February 19. His subject was air mail stamps and he emphasized that stamp collecting was a pleasure and not an investment.

The East Washington Stamp Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Eastern High School. All stamp collectors residing in that section are invited to be present.

* * * *

The national stamp exhibition sponsored by the Bronx County Stamp Club will be held in the concourse of the Plaza Hotel, New York City, May 19 to May 22.

* * * *

Service on route AM-35, between Huron, S. Dak., and Cheyenne, Wyo., will start about April 15. Additional cities authorized to receive direct service are Deadwood, Lead and Spearfish, S. Dak. A joint type of cachet will be furnished to postmaster at each city and usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

* * * *

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in January, 1938, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 subject, 21,784 and 21,785.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, curved, "electric eye," additional dashes on left side of plate, 1922 series, 400 subject, 21,786, 21,787, 21,788 and 21,789.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, curved, 1932 series, 170 subject, 21,790, 21,791 and 21,792.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, curved, 1922 series, 400 subject, 21,793 and 21,794.

One-and-a-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, curved, 400 subject, 21,795 and 21,796.

Twenty-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, curved, 400 subject, 21,797 and 21,798.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, curved, 170 subject, 21,799 and 21,800.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, curved, 400 subject, 21,801 and 21,802.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, curved, 170 subject, 21,803 and 21,804.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in January, 1938:

One-and-a-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 subject, January 12, 21,749 and 21,750.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, "electric eye," 1922 series, 400 subject, January 5, 21,689.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 360 subject, January 24, 21,515 and 21,516.

STAMP EXCHANGE

100 ALL DIFFERENT PORTUGAL, 25c. L. C. Trading Co., Box 38-P, Bellerose, New York.

500 FINE mixed U. S. stamps with scarce cover of Civil War period, only 25c. Wright, 201 Mealey Pk., Hagerstown, Md.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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FEBRUARY 27, 1938

Boy's Invention Bought by Thousands

Super-Salesman for Airlines

Student Even Coaxes Teachers Into Flying

"Traffic Representative for Leading Airlines." That's the title of Jim H. Foster, jr., 17-year-old prep school student!

Planning an aviation career, Jim saw no reason to wait until he finished school. Few months ago he secured appointment as representative for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and other lines. His duties? Sell plane trips and aviation itself to fellow-students at Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.

Like Jim, who lives in Kansas City, Mo., many of his schoolmates live far from Peddie. To them Jim sold several hundred dollars worth of tickets for one airline alone during Christmas holidays. He has gone further, even sold air trips to his instructors!

Arranged Free Trips.

"I sell flying in general through my aviation column in the school paper," he tells Parade. "In it I tell interesting air stories, explain the many services given by airlines and give arguments to prove flying is safe, fast and cheap.

"I have arranged free trips with different airlines for students and instructors." On each of these trips, of course, Jim has gone along, given his "sales talks."

Secret of his selling probably is his enthusiasm. "The job takes a great deal of time and concentration," he says.

He frequently makes air trips. has piloted a plane, but hasn't begun flying lessons yet. He has lectured on flying in New York City and other cities throughout the country.

Newsfacts—Because air transportation is growing so rapidly, airline traffic departments offer an excellent field for air-minded youth. * * A traffic man's main job is to sell tickets, but often he puts a passenger's welfare above his company's interests. For instance, a traffic man has been known to advise a prospective passenger against flying because of bad weather. * * Another agent, forced to disappoint a prospective passenger, and realizing the man was in a hurry, arranged railroad transportation, even sent the man's luggage to the railroad station!

Jim H. Foster, jr., and Hostess Thelma Hiatt.

Work in Dad's Garage Inspires Handy Gadget

A 14-year-old inventor has developed a new tool and the automobile world is "beating a path to his door."

The inventor, Wayne Askvig, calls his product the "Wayne tool," already has 6,500 orders—more than $4,800 worth. Two automobile manufacturers are considering making his invention, a time-saving hub cap remover, standard equipment with their cars.

The tool, which resembles somewhat an elongated bottle opener, is simply a bar of steel with a hook and rubber suction cup.

"You just put the hook under the edge of the cap, then push down on the handle," Wayne writes from 1072 N. Lincoln Highway, Rochelle, Ill. "This loosens the cap and the suction cup keeps it from rolling away."

Holds the Patent.

Working in his father's garage last summer Wayne watched mechanics struggle with hub caps, finally pry them loose just to see them roll away. Came his tool idea. For four months he worked on it, then had 200 made. Nearly everyone in Rochelle bought the tools—Wayne sells them for 75 cents each. Other orders poured in. He ordered another 5,000.

"So far they have worked 100 per cent," Wayne continues. "They save about half the time it takes to remove caps the old way. Everyone likes them very much.

"Of course, I patented the idea. My profits I am saving for college expenses. No, I have never invented anything else."

Newsfacts—As a boy, George Westinghouse worked in his father's machine shop, there developed his first inventions. On his way to college one day, he was delayed by a train collision. Annoyed, he went home, invented the air brake at the age of 22, saw it installed on all trains. * * Young Cyrus H. McCormick helped on his dad's farm, at 21 invented two plows, a year later, his famed reaping machine.

Wayne Askvig—Rolling Hub Caps Gave Him an Idea.

Climbing Up Radio's Ladder

Veteran Announcer Now Eyeing Chain Broadcasts.

Some day Jimmie Riser wants to be a radio chain announcer. He's well on the way. At 19 he's had almost six years' experience in radio!

"I started as remote-control operator with Station WJEJ in Hagerstown, Md.," he tells Parade. "Then I switched to singing and, later, announcing.

Jimmie Riser—Introduced Joe E. Brown to 'Mike.'

"Once while broadcasting from a hotel I saw Joe E. Brown walk into the dining room. I succeeded in getting him to the microphone for a brief interview. On another occasion I participated in a flood broadcast from the Potomac River.

"In June of last year I left Hagerstown, my home, for WBIG in Greensboro, N. C. Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie had just returned from their round-trip flight to the English coronation. They stopped in Greensboro and I had the privilege of doing a program with them.

Works Full Day.

"I moved over to WGTM in Wilson, N. C., in July, 1937, the day this station opened. Here my day's work begins at 7 a. m. and I am off at sunset.

"My ambition is to be an announcer on a Nation-wide radio chain. I feel I have plenty of time yet, being only 19; but that is what I am striving for and want."

In his daily stride, Jimmie takes such varied duties as handling four news broadcasts, "man-in-the-street" programs, football and baseball games.

"My favorite sport, of course, is football and I enjoy horse racing immensely," he says. "I have taken up horseback riding, but am not experienced enough as yet to call it a hobby."

'Twinkletoes'

That was his name from the minute he stumbled down the steps into the dressing room, knocked the coach for a loop and wound up wedged in a locker! Start reading Parade's new serial today on Page 7.

Her Honor—the Mayoress!

Mary Metcalfe Visits a Hospital With Her Uncle.

Mary Metcalfe was proud when her uncle was elected mayor of Burnley, England, but she had another thrill coming. The uncle asked her to act as mayoress!

"He is a widower," Mary, 17, writes from the "Mayor's Parlour," Town Hall, Burnley, Lancashire.

"I feel highly honored and go quietly along, doing my best. My duties are to assist my uncle to carry out his engagements, help him in every way possible. I have been received with great kindness and made to feel very happy. My most interesting experience has been visiting Burnley hospitals and clinics."

Newsfacts—Once nearly a "ghost town," Burnley today is a hustling city of about 100,000 people. * * For years, its prosperity has been founded on weaving cotton into cloth on which designs can be printed. During the U. S. Civil War, cotton imports to England nearly were throttled and Burnley's mills closed, throwing most of the population on relief.

Hero Regrets—He Didn't Return For Girl's Sled

Screams brought Bert Lenox, 18, back to the lake where he had been watching skaters a moment before. Three girls, coasting on a sled, had gone through the ice.

Swiftly Bert ran out on the lake. The ice broke under him. He smashed his way through to the girls, hauled them to safety.

Bert Lenox.

"When I reached the girls, they climbed all over me and almost drowned me," he tells Parade. "I put the smallest, Ada Rodecka, 9, on the ice and told her to crawl—not run—to shore.

"While I was helping June Beaumont, 13, the other girl—whose name I still don't know—climbed on me and got out. I finally got June out and, after about 15 minutes, got to shore myself. The water was about six feet deep."

Bert, who lives at 161-12 119th road, Jamaica, N. Y., caught a cold and two of the girls were cut by the ice, but all are well now.

Bert has but one regret. "After it was all over, Ada asked me to go back for her sled," he relates. "That was the one time I refused a girl."

Girl Globe-Trotter Tells of Experiences

Drives Sleigh in North; Skiis in New Zealand

To Mary Remsen North, the blue horizon is something to be investigated. That's the reason she published a travel book at 10, and why, at 18, she's familiar with Central America, New Zealand and Scandinavia!

"I was most fortunate with my parents," she puts it. "Father is a travel lecturer. On his 'business trips' there's usually room for some of the family, too.

"In 1930, mother, father, an engineer, my pup and I put our 15-foot rowboat in the silty waters of the Colorado River, just above where Boulder Dam now stands. Three

Mary Remsen North—Was Fortunate With Her Parents.

exciting weeks of winding canyons, swift water, Indian reservations, old miners and trappers brought us 350 miles down to Yuma, Ariz.

Like Santa Claus.

"We went overland to the east coast of the peninsula of Lower California, Mexico; walked across the San Felipe desert, for three days carrying our only water supply.

"We journeyed to Scandinavia in the winter of 1931-1932, spent most of the time in fantastic Lapland. Like Santa Claus, we drove reindeer under heavens streaked with brilliant northern lights.

"The summer of 1934 found me camping in Western National Parks. Next year, we drove over the Pan-American highway through Mexico City, hopped a train nearly to the Guatemala border and then went by horseback over the ranges to the 'back door' of Yucatan.

During 1936, we worked and vacationed on a sheep ranch in northern California.

"Last summer, Father and I sailed across the equator and the international date line to New Zealand. Crossing to the southernmost of the two islands, we skied in Alps, whose glaciers have been training grounds for the South Pole expeditions of Scott, Shackleton and Byrd.

What's Become of the Indians?

"While father went north again, I spent a week in a girl's hostel or dormitory at Canterbury University College (part of the University of New Zealand) in Christchurch. These students are excellent dancers, admire music and art, are vitally interested in religion, ethics, politics and peace.

"Some of them knew more about United States politics than I did! They asked me: Just what is big business, what is becoming of the American Indian, what numerical relation is there between Americans of northern and southern European descent? But they were a grand gang and entertained me royally.

"I'm a sophomore at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., now, but our farm, really home, is at Walton, N. Y., in the Catskills."

Newsfacts—Healthiest country in the world is New Zealand, despite its varied climate. The north island has volcanoes, tropical areas, hot-water springs, while the south island boasts of glaciers, mountains perpetually capped with snow. * * New Zealand natives, the Maoris, descend from Polynesians, who canoed thousands of miles to reach the islands in the fourteenth century. * * Christchurch, the town where Mary stayed, was founded by a "select" group of settlers known as "Canterbury Pilgrims," is an agricultural center.

Boy Trapped In Old Safe Faces Death

Slipping away from home, Colman Johnston, 13, went to play near an abandoned safe, crawled into it. The door slammed. He was locked inside, fast suffocating!

From second to second, he expected to die. And it was 45 long minutes before he was rescued.

"Mother had asked me to look after my little sister," he tells Parade. "Instead, I went with my brother and cousin to Runny Mede Mill, near which was the old safe.

Gets Inside for Fun.

"For fun I got inside. The boys closed the door, became frantic when they couldn't open it.

"I could scarcely breathe, was almost exhausted. My first thought was of mother. Someone went for her. They drilled a hole through the safe, forced in air with an auto pump.

Says Good-Bye.

"I thought of having disobeyed mother and of every naughty thing I had ever done. I couldn't have stood it if mother hadn't stayed right with me, on the outside, and talked to me. I even told her good-bye."

While a blow torch was put to work on the safe, a doctor pumped in oxygen to keep Colman alive.

"As the hole grew larger and larger, I saw some people from the village," he continues. "But you can imagine my surprise when I found 500 people watching. Of course, I saw mother first. I'll never disobey her again."

Colman's address: Care of Runny Mede Mills, Tarboro, N. C.

Newsfacts—Safes date back to the time Egyptians invented locks. But none has yet been made that can withstand the oxyacetelyne flame or electric are used by burglars! * * Weakest points are the corners and doors. * * Portable safes usually consist of a double box with fire-resisting material between the inner and outer "shells." In some, steam or poison gas also is maintained under pressure. The slightest puncture fills the room with deadly vapor!

A Couple of Hoboes for a Day

Here Are Just Two of the Hoboes That Made Belleville High School a Gigantic 'Jungle' for a Day. On the Left Is Ned Word, Despite the 'Hobo-ess' Attire. Right, Is Arthur Marsh. Other Amateur 'Boes Dolled Up in Bathing Suits, Vintage of 1890, and Red Flannels.

A jinx started "hobo day" at Belleville, Ill., High School. The jinx keeps Belleville's team from beating East Saint Louis, traditional rivals. But the students get the last laugh by, once a year, dressing in outlandish costumes and parading through town.

"Hobo day reached a new high this time," says Mel Weichert, Eugene Braner, Margaret Stuart and Alvin Nebelsick, students.

"Immense wax flowers dangled from hats, and moth-eaten long underwear peeped from under outmoded ruffles. Bathing suits of 1890 vied for popularity with red flannels."

Hat Collector Is Out of Hats

He's Discouraged; Most Girls Lacking in Headgear

Collecting girls' hats is a swell hobby, says Junior Askew, football player of Borger, Tex., High School.

But, he admits, he's getting discouraged because "most girls don't have over one or two hats at a time."

"I started with three pep squad hats, took an interest in gathering them at football games," the 18-year-old writes Parade. "To some I took a fancy, and to others I didn't. I always asked for them first. If I didn't get them for asking, I had to use other means.

Junior Askew.

"My collection contains mostly pep squad hats and suede turbans."

Newsfacts—Most pep squad hats are berets, the latter being derived from headgear of Scotch plowmen and French fishermen. Turbans, if made like their oriental originals, would require from 10 to 20 yards of cloth! * * In ancient Greece, hats were worn only by youths, workmen and slaves. * * Hats may cause baldness by preventing ventilation and nourishing of the scalp. But, once bald, a head needs a hat!

Rowdy Raccoon Tears Things Up, But Is Swell Pet

A bit rowdy but nonetheless a swell pet is Zippy, jointly-owned raccoon of Joe Allen Nash, 10, and Mary Lou Nash, 8, of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Zippy became a Nash institution when Joe got him from a nearby farmer.

"He became so mischievious he pulled up mother's ivy plants, stole cookies, raided the jelly glasses," writes Joe, "so we built him a pen with fine-woven wire to keep him from gnawing his way out.

"Sometimes he does get out. He comes to the back porch, pulls the screen door open, and, if he can reach the door knob with his front paws, walks in!

"I take him on his chain to the cigar store, where he washes peanuts and candy in a glass of water before eating. Coming home, he runs ahead and pulls me.

"If I try to hold him he bites my hands. But he loves to have his back scratched and to ride on my shoulders or in the automobile. He's big and fat now and weighs about 25 pounds."

Newsfacts—Easily tamed when young, raccoons make good pets, are intensely curious, love to watch everything their masters do. * * Washing food before they eat it is their most unusual habit. Some owners solve the problem by feeding them near a faucet in which the water has been left running! If they can't get water, 'coons go through the motions of dipping and scrubbing their food anyhow!

Model Planes? Sure, He Knows All About Them

Nine years ago an 11-year-old boy began building model airplanes. Today Carl H. Schmaedig is one of the country's leading model experts!

Gasoline types are his specialty. He has designed such planes for manufacturers, writes about them for a national magazine. His craft have won numerous contests.

Carl Schmaedig.

"I started designing and building gas-powered models four years ago," he writes Parade from 238 West 106th street, New York City. "One of these a 9-footer I built two years ago, was particularly successful. Model Craftsman Magazine carried a design of it then offered me a job as their gas-model editor.

"Since I have written many articles and designed a number of planes for publication. My prize possession is a medal given me by the late Amelia Earhart for my model work."

AMONG THE BEST MODEL AIRPLANE builders are Russian boys. One of them holds the flying record with a hop of 4 hours, 23 minutes. Another sent a model 10 miles.

Tim Has Lots to Crow About

Tim, Proudly Looking Over Another First Prize Ribbon, He's Double Champ of the World's Crowers, Holding Unofficial as Well as Official Records.

Something to crow about is Tim's record. The bantam is both official and unofficial world's champion crower!

Outdoing 50 other roosters, Tim uttered 24 crows in 10 minutes last summer, smothering the old record of 15 crows in that time. Recently he unofficially crowed 25 times in 10 minutes, a new record.

"He gets a lot of practice trying to outdo our 30 other roosters," writes Bert Wangerin, his owner and "trainer".

"If you hold him on your hand, he will crow as much as 40 times in succession. I give him bread when he finishes. This teaches him to crow when I want him to, also not to be afraid of people.

Most-Traveled Bantam?

"Tim is a white-crested black Polish bantam, only two and a half years old. He probably also holds a record as the most-traveled bantam. He's been in over 30 shows, crossed the country several times. In his first show, he won a third place. Ever since, he's always taken a blue ribbon."

Mr. Wangerin's address: 4325 Grand avenue, Everett, Wash.

Newsfacts—Oldest breed of fancy chickens on earth are Polish, or "crested," bantams. Pictures of them were found painted on the walls of King Tut's tomb in Egypt. * * Excellent "town birds," they need little food or space. * * Though good layers, they refuse to set and their eggs must be hatched by another breed. * * Polish bantams usually live from 12 to 20 years. That makes Tim, 2½, a mere baby!

Violin Playing's O. K., But Swimming—Ah!

The world may hail Grisha Goluboff, 14, as a violin prodigy, but as far as Grisha's concerned he'll take swimming.

"When I was 9, I swam four miles," he tells Parade. "My tutor and my manager took me to a New York beach, left me to play on the sand while they swam to a sailboat four miles off shore. I got tired of playing and swam after them."

With his violin Grisha has won acclaim since he was 5. He has made several concert tours of the world, played for royalty in Europe, been guest soloist with noted U. S. symphony orchestras.

Though his home is in San Francisco, Calif., he now is on tour.

(Story by Parade Reporter Venecia Severn, 1537 Glenville drive, Los Angeles, Calif.)

Boy's Love of Opera Wins Aid for Career

—And She Used to Be Sickly!

Above, Relna Brewer Shows Her Muscles; Right, Holding 200 Pounds.

Warning to all and sundry: Don't aggravate Relna Brewer!

At 18, the slim California blonde is called "the most perfectly developed and strongest girl." She weighs only 110 pounds, but can carry men of 225 pounds, lift three women at a time, hold 345 pounds 3 feet or more off the ground!

"My trainer never lets me strain myself, so I cannot tell my limit in weight-lifting," she says at 2019½ Third street, Ocean Park.

"I used to have appendicitis, and sinus trouble and tonsilitis three or four times a year. Since starting training 10 months ago I have not once been ill. I do weight-lifting, bag-punching and wrestling in the Art of Judo (jiu-jitsu) against American wrestling.

"To be strong and healthy," says Relna, "eat very slowly, chew food thoroughly before swallowing. When I have a sandwich (not often) it takes me half an hour to eat it. My main food is concentrated fruit tablets, plus raw, slightly warm milk, raw fruits, vegetables, oranges and dehydrated dates."

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Newsfacts—Jiu-jitsu is an ancient Japanese art of overpowering brute strength by skill alone. An expert in it knows many parts of the body which, when struck lightly, cause temporary paralysis. * * The expert does not try to stop an opponent's rush, but turns its direction, throwing the opponent off balance and dislocating or breaking a joint. * * In Japan it once was taught only to men and women of the best character, because it can cause serious injury. To kill an opponent meant disgrace! * * "Middies" at Annapolis and our G-men are two groups which study jiu-jitsu in the United States.

Fiery Factory Saved by Boy's Quick Thinking

Returning from a magazine-selling trip, a 14-year-old boy sees a red glare surrounding a furniture factory. A bonfire, he thinks, but nevertheless he goes to investigate. Bonfires always are interesting.

Alfred Sherman.

What he sees sends Alfred Sherman hustling to phone the fire department. The factory is on fire! Then he returns, bravely helps fight the flames until, when the firemen arrive, the blaze is under control!

After sending the alarm, Alfred rushed home, summoned his father and a neighbor. "We carried water from nearby buildings," he writes Parade from 642 Cottage Grove, southwest, Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Damage was only $75. The factory owner gave me $1 reward and I used it to get my shoes fixed as my people are rather financially embarrassed."

Just a Panhandler.

Just about the most inexpensive dog in the world is Nellie. She's faithful, loyal and true to her master, Frank C. West, of 388 Margaret street, Akron, Ohio, but some four years ago she took to begging. She visits the neighbors, panhandles a meal and brings it home to eat. "The neighbors think she is tops, and she is everybody's friend," Mr. West advises Parade.

First-Aid Knowledge Foils Gas

Sergeant George Dalton, Left, and Cadet David D'Arche. They Remembered What They Had Learned and Saved a Life.

Photo by James Mallarney.

An elderly man is lying on the floor of his garage, unconscious. His auto engine, still idling, sends off deadly fumes. But two 12-year-old boys recall their first-aid lessons, nip another carbon monoxide tragedy in the bud.

"He was unconscious and gasping for breath," writes first-aider David D'Arche from his home at 58 Newbury street, Hartford, Conn., "I thought, how terrible!—but what can I do to help him? I immediately thought of artificial respiration, which I had learned in the Boy's Brigade of St. Augustine's Cadets."

With David was George Dalton, 37 Campfield avenue, also a Boy Brigadier.

"We turned him over," David continues, "and placed him in the proper position. I started artificial respiration, and George helped me."

An ambulance arrived, hurried James Lynch, the monoxide victim, to the hospital where he recovered.

(Story by Parade Reporter Louise Petersen, 30 Mortson street, Hartford Conn.)

Newsfacts—Among the most stealthy of poison gases is colorless, odorless carbon monoxide. It comes from faulty combustion in gasoline engines, furnaces. Treachery arises from its quick action: the victim feels no unusual sensations, falls unconscious before he senses danger. * * Health officials warn: "Never start your auto in a closed garage!"

Success Story.

From newsboy to editor and publisher: that's 12-year-old David Walker.

While carrying for a Johnson City, Tenn., paper, David got interested in "newspapers as a whole," typed out the first edition of his four-page Tribune in November, 1936.

"Its paid circulation of 5 jumped to 20 when I did it on a hectograph," he writes from 309 East Unaka avenue, Johnson City.

"Now 1,000 copies are distributed free. The paper I carry for sets the Tribune in type; a local firm prints it. I've bought a printing press with advertising profits, will put out the next issue myself.

"School and my paper route keep me pretty busy, so the Tribune comes out when I find time to make up an issue—about every six weeks. Except for a few exchanges, I write all the stories."

Returns Lone Ticket, Gets a Season Pass

Seven different times a 14-year-old boy traded his $1 ticket to the Chicago City Opera. It was good for a single performance and the boy had determined that single performance must also be good!

Such burning eagerness was unusual. The ticket-taker talked about it. So, too, did Danny Ronso, one of the ushers. And one of the persons to whom they told the story was Miss Anna Fitziu, noted star herself and vice president of the company.

Milton Vaughan.

"I'd like to meet that youngster," said Miss Fitziu, and thus 14-year-old Milton Vaughan, of 5340 Park avenue, Downers Grove, Ill., was given an opportunity to see and hear each opera presented this season.

When Miss Fitziu learned Milton's great ambition was to be an opera singer and that he "lived, ate and slept" music, she made possible his free admission to all the operas. She also had him sing for her, told him his voice had great promise.

Can't Say Can't.

"I planned singing as a career several years ago," Milton writes Parade. "I am very grateful for having met Miss Fitziu because she will help me plan my career. But even if I hadn't met her I was going to go on by myself and get any kind of a job I could find to make enough money to pay for a musical education.

"There is no such word as can't, because if you want to become something you will. Maybe I can't become as great a singer as John Charles Thomas, but I can become a good one if I work hard enough.

"Right now my voice is changing and it will take a year for it to develop so I am not singing at all."

Newsfacts—John Charles Thomas, Milton's ideal singer, is one of America's great barytones. He began as a choir boy in the churches where his father, a Methodist minister, preached. * * Mr. Thomas always ends his broadcasts with "Good night, Mother." Federal radio law ordinarily does not permit personal messages over the air. Once, when told this, Mr. Thomas is reported to have said: "It'll either be 'Good night, Mother,' or 'Good-by Broadcasting!'"

Artists' Work Pleases Town

Plenty of folks in Turners Falls, Mass., watch artists paint murals in the town hall each day. The artists? Two 11-year-old boys!

As an experiment, Edward Kryslak and Edward Simanski did a sample panel on the hall walls at the suggestion of town officials and Mr. Edward Togneri, their instructor. The townspeople looked at it, quickly told the boys to go ahead with the whole job.

The artists chose as their subject last year's flood of the nearby Connecticut River. The 13 by 4½-foot panel shows people fleeing to safety with what possessions they could carry.

Work Without Pay.

"The boys have been studying art just two years," Mr. Togneri tells Parade. "But the whole town is justly proud of the work they have completed.

"They took a short rest, then started another panel. For this, as for the first, they started by planning the entire scene in detail on paper.

"Usually a crowd of about 50 people watches them work. Of course, the boys are getting no pay, but the people who watch them have given them a little money."

"We're saving up to buy a paint set," the boys confide.

Newsfacts—Any type of wall decoration—painting tapestry, fresco, even wallpaper—is a mural. Indeed, early wallpaper was merely an imitation of mural painting. * * The art is tedious to the 'nth degree. The great Leonardo da Vinci spent two years on his famed "Last Supper," which decorates the wall of a monestery at Milan, and at that he never finished it! * * Grade pupils of an Orange, N. J., school studied geography by painting a mural map of their State.

Sacrifice Sleep to Save Pups

Nancy and Lillian Heistand Feeding the Pups.

Five babies owe their lives to the untiring struggles of Nancy and Lillian Heistand. Er, yes, the babies are Boston terrier puppies.

Orphaned at two and a half days, the pups had to be fed every two hours, night and day. To save the young family, Nancy, 10, and Lillian, 13, sacrificed their nights' rest.

"We took a medicine dropper cap, put a small hole in it and placed it on a pill bottle," writes the sisters from 1643 Doone road, Columbus, Ohio. "While we were in school mother carried on for us.

"Each puppy was fed every two hours for four days, then every three hours for a week. Now they eat raw beef ground fine, pablum and vegetables. When we rattle dishes, they yelp and scamper because they think they are going to be fed.

"The puppies need very good treatment, so they are occupying our guest room!"

Around the World in News, Scien

Popular Baskets.

1 Winding up its current season shortly, basketball, which originated in Springfield, Mass., has established itself as perhaps the most popular sport in the world.

both for spectators and players.

Before the last field goal is shot, 30,000 teams in the United States will have seen action. And to watch those teams play, an estimated 80,000,000 will have clicked the turnstiles.

Though the sport is one of the few truly American, it has swept around the world, putting baskets in every available gymnasium or outdoor court. Japan didn't succumb to the game until 1913, fearing until then it was a game for women only. In China it's a honor to judge a game, and the referee even pays his own jinrikisha fare to a contest.

In one town in Pennsylvania, an annual basketball game is played to settle an old family feud. Instead of shooting at each other with rifles, the two families shoot at rival goals with a basketball!

Living Dynamos.

2 A "shocking" specimen reached the museum at Melbourne, Australia, a short while ago. It was a numbfish, which guns for food with electric current. The fish was the first of its kind to be sent to the museum for quite some years.

Only about a half dozen creatures—all marine life—have the ability to make electricity in their bodies. Most powerful of these is the electric eel, supposedly able to turn on

a momentary charge of 300 volts. Most house current has a force of 110 volts.

Electric fish, like storage batteries, use up their supply of current, and have to rest until it is regenerated. Tropical natives once drove a herd of cattle into a stream, waited until the eels had "burned" themselves out on the animals, and then caught them when they sought shelter at the banks.

Ten thousand eels, an electrician has estimated, could supply enough "juice" to run a railway for a couple of minutes!

Men's Skirts.

3 Appearance in Naples of a Scottish soldier dressed in full Highland costume almost caused a riot, recently. A crowd gathered when the soldier, returning from duty in Egypt, offered a British coin to a shopkeeper who angrily demanded Italian money.

Then members of the crowd made facetious remarks concerning the sex of the kilted soldier. Peace came when police whisked the angry Scot through a back door, sent him to his ship via taxi.

The "shocked" Italians, it would seem, don't get around much. For in Albania, lying "within sight of Italy," the petticoat attire for males is common. Albanian "kilts" are of a plaited white cloth, expose the legs exactly like the "skirts" of Scotland.

Starting out as a clan symbol, costume experts believe, the kilt remained with Highlanders because it makes walking over wet heather easier.

Nicaraguan Sit Down.

4 Hereafter, when Nicaraguan workers aren't busy they'll be able to sit down! And the boss won't say anything. If he objects—or even if he fails to provide chairs—he will be fined in accordance with a recent law.

There would be much turning over in graves if the nobility of several centuries ago could see how

their lordly chair, once symbol of authority, has fallen. From kingly throne to clerk's seat—that's the "tragic" story.

Now the most common article of furniture, the chair was rarely found outside palace or church before the sixteenth century. Common people just didn't sit on chairs. They squatted on chests, benches, or stools. But the chair—it was a work of art, massive, intricately carved, richly upholstered, luxuriously decorated.

Its "downfall," however, was rapid. It became less elaborate, more useful.

Words of Wisdom.

5 Confucius, were he living today, would favor China's policy of armed resistance against Japan. That was the opinion expressed by an 18-year-old Chinese boy in Hankow recently. The boy, Kung Teh-chen, is the seventy-seventh lineal descendant of the philosopher.

However, Kung Teh-chen, as a descendant of Confucius, probably can speak with no more authority than can 30 or 40 thousand other Chinese. They all trace their origin back to the sage's one grandson! They make up most of the population of Kufow, venerable little town where Confucius was born and buried almost 2,500 years ago.

So powerful is Confucius' influence even today Japanese troops, invading China's Holy Land, have promised protection to all his memorials. Some Japanese are followers of his doctrines.

Little wonder Confucius' influence is still strong. For, though he lived thousands of years ago, many

of his sayings apply today. For instance: "Oppressed government is more to be feared than a tiger;" "The general of a large army may be defeated, but you cannot defeat the determined mind of a peasant."

Lifesavers?

6 To save a life, two of the deadliest reptiles in the world were rushed by plane to Brussels, Belgium, not long ago. There, near death, lay a young man with a rare

disease. For him the only treatment was injection of extracts from cobra glands.

In appearance and reputation the cobra is the perfect opposite of a lifesaver. Its powerful poison is responsible for about 20,000 deaths each year in India alone. The cobra strikes almost simultaneously with its warning hiss, gives its victim no time for retreat.

The Oriental snake-charmer with his dancing cobra takes good care to extract the killer's fangs. And his cobra doesn't dance to his music. The snake's swaying is not to the tempo of the high-pitched notes, but to the charmer's movement.

Busy Beavers.

7 Beavers in southern Idaho are going to work for the Government! Engineers on water conservation projects plan to trap 500 little workers, start them on dams. Not only in Idaho, but in several other States, beavers are being used in flood control and soil erosion plans.

Of course, the beavers will require a little disciplining, because their plans don't always agree with those of engineers. Once, a colony dammed a stream in Canada, causing the rising water to flood nearby rails. Railroad engineers broke the dam. But the beavers immediately

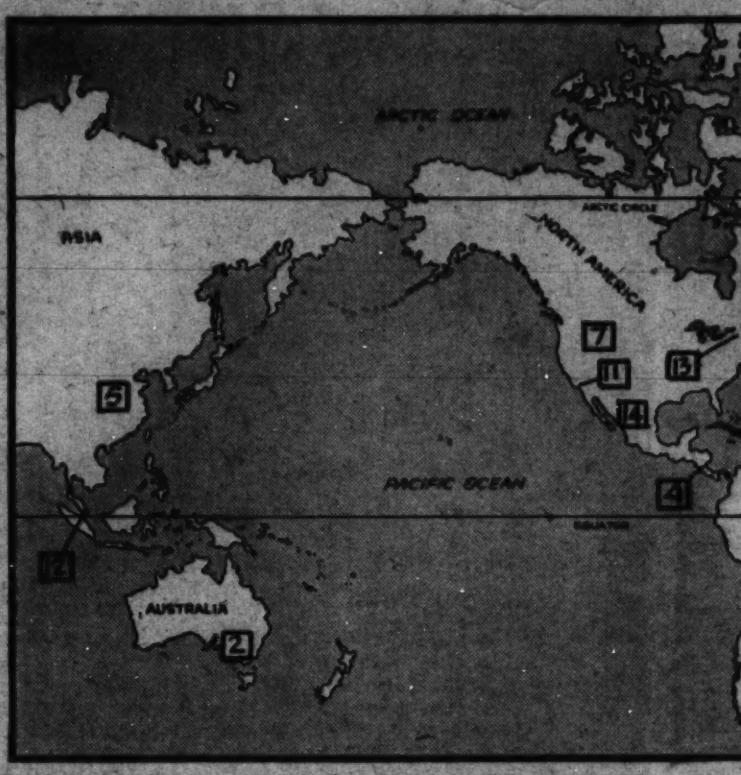
patched it. This kept up 15 times before the persistent animals abandoned the dam.

The beavers won't ask much pay for their work. All they want is a chance to build homes whose underwater entrances are protection against animal enemies. They do not, as popularly believed, build dams to trap fish. Actually, beavers eat no fish or meat.

'Windbag' Relief.

8 Relief comes at last to long-suffering audiences from long-winded orators, according to a South African announcement. An electrical device, just introduced, will provide a powerful three-way hint that time is up to a speaker lost in his own eloquence.

First, the apparatus, which sits on the speaker's stand, is set for a period of time up to 30 minutes. Two minutes before that time a light flashes, warning the speaker it's the beginning of the end. When time is up, "Finis" lights up a dial. But should the speaker not notice this, a chime rings, giving him the final gong!



The numbers on the map abo
bers beside news items. They
the spot where each event took
principal interest in it

'Batoneer.'

9 Two parents were trying to decide their son's destiny. He was a handsome, husky lad. The father wanted him to be an athlete. The mother wanted something more elevating. The boy wanted peace in the family.

So, while he was making himself the outstanding athlete at a military academy, he also was studying piano.

But now, after about 17 years, Horace Heidt probably is very glad he listened to his mother. At the University of California his athletic career was rudely cut short forever. There was the runner breaking through the line . . . the tackle . . . the pile-up . . . and Horace was carried from the field, his back broken! Seventeen operations have healed the injury. But no more athletics.

What was a fellow to do? Horace didn't know it then, but the answer was to become a famous band leader in New York City.

Like many others, he started with a small orchestra, playing for college dances. He had that early piano study, and at 19 became the Horace Heidt of "Horace Heidt and His Californians." The group stuck together after graduation and played in theaters all around the State.

A Broadway contract was the chance to prove all the talk about the boys was not just California's enthusiasm for anything Californian. At New York's Palace Theater, famed home of vaudeville, all records were broken as Horace's name stayed in lights four weeks.

Now, according to the tradition developed by fast-rising band leaders, was the time for a dash through Europe. The band went and achieved additional recognition in two ways. First, it played popular music at the Paris Opera House, and, second, while performing at Monte Carlo, the comedian of the group aimed a stale roll at Horace and hit the King of Denmark!

All this was too good to last. With a speed peculiar to America's entertainment industry, the band slipped, had to play in the "pit" of a California theater for two years. There was no sentimental weeping about the death of vaudeville. Instead, Horace kept plugging away at the radio. It was the new field.

He talked his way into an audition. The band played itself into a contract. And for the last three years the Brigadiers—it was the new name—have been hitting all the high notes.

Their handsome leader still maintains his athletic poise, rises 6½ feet, weighs 195 pounds.

Wings Of The W

10 A front-page blares "Ten Killed in Plane Crash." And from all sides comes reasonable bewilderment: Why is it, despite all sorts of safety device inventions, tragic accidents still dog the sky trails with embarrassing persistence?

Most surprising is that the answer has been tracked down at a recent aviation congress in New York City to the same mechanical and electrical aids that were designed for safer flying.

How? Not that there is anything wrong with them. There are just too many for one pilot to handle. Much has changed in the airplane cockpit since early birdmen flopped down on the wings, warped them to master flight. A maze of controls surrounds the modern transport pilot. He has wheels, dials, knobs, switches, buttons and levers to operate; loudspeakers to listen to; microphones to speak into; instruments to watch; maps to read.

In the scramble to hurry flight perfection nothing was overlooked. Nothing but the pilot. He couldn't be changed. He had the same hands, eyes, ears and "nerves." But the job he has to do has increased beyond proportion.

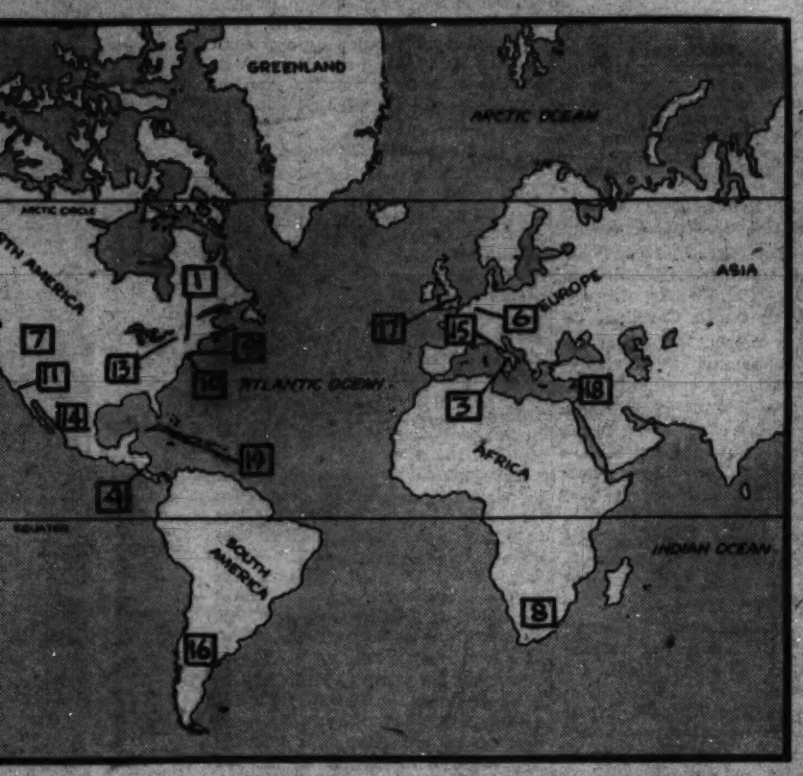
• • • •

It has shown its effect. "Pilot fatigue" has been responsible for more than half the crashes of recent years. That is the conclusion of Capt. Harry G. Armstrong, M. D., director of the Army's physiological research laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He drew conclusions from a three-year survey of pilots, presented them at the meeting to the country's leading aeronautical authorities, met with no contradiction.

"The human element," he explained, "is relatively the weakest link, because too much has been expected of it . . . In a large aircraft there is more to do in the cockpit than can reasonably be expected of anybody, without the possibility of error.

Pilot fatigue is no easily defined disease. The pilot gets tired, but not like a truck driver. Under normal conditions little muscular effort is needed to handle large airliners. Wind, cold, noise, eyestrain, vibra-

Science, Exploration and Aviation



on the map above match the numbers items. They will help you locate each event took place, or where the interest in it was centered.

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tion, carbon monoxide, lack of oxygen—they all combine to form the physical side of the disease.

Add to these discomforts the strain of realizing human lives and property depend completely on his judgement, and you can appreciate the pilot's job.

That's not all. Pilots have "nerves," get what doctors have termed "aeroneurosis." This is even harder to pin down. Mainly responsible for neurosis of the air is the changing status of the pilot. Before the war he was a crazy fool; after it he became a national hero; now he is just an ordinary human with a job.

* * * *

¶All this, according to one psychologist, "has deflated the pilot's ego . . . created a further emotional stress. There is a constant attempt to regain face, to reclaim and hold a fading dream."

Also, there is oxygen-want. It doesn't disturb the casual passenger, but does queer things to the pilot who spends considerable time aloft. It disturbs his judgment, would lead to mental sluggishness and confusion if sustained.

Peculiar difficulty with oxygen-want is getting a pilot to realize its dangers. Up to a certain point, there is no pain, actually a pleasant feeling when oxygen becomes scarce. And the average pilot thinks it smart to rise to high altitudes without recourse to the oxygen tank.

What, then, is the solution? If the causes of pilot fatigue are recognized, how can they be corrected?

Capt. Armstrong drew the logical conclusion: Take care of the pilot, and flying will take care of itself.

"Under better physiological conditions," he stated, "with a simplified cockpit and enlarged crew, there would be greater safety, fewer 'pilot errors,' fewer crashes, less loss of life and equipment and greater revenue from a more confident public."

In other words, the pilot, the fact that he is human, that instruments without his judgment are useless, should not be forgotten in the effort to take the risk from flying.

Or, as Dr. Isaac H. Jones reminds in "Flying Vistas," it should always be remembered that "Nature never intended that men should fly."

Two-Time Talker.

11 He did just what any other boy would have done. He saved up the 25 cents and sent away for the book. It was a wonderful book. The advertisement in the magazine said so. It was called "The Wizard's Manual," and if you followed the directions you could become a magician, a hypnotist, even a ventriloquist!

And he already had a head start on ventriloquism. When he was still in grammar school he used to fool people into looking all over for the sound of his voice. He would read the book and become a ventriloquist. Become famous. Earn lots of money.

It wasn't as easy as that boyhood daydream, but 35-year-old Edgar Bergen seems to have done it. That is, he and a peppy little fellow named Charlie McCarthy. They ran into each other about 15 years ago, have palled around ever since.

This is how it happened. Edgar was still going to high school in Chicago, where he was born. He had pretty definite plans about the theater. He had already given entertainments for churches, schools, the Boy Scouts. He had even worked around a theater, first any odd job, and then as pedal pusher for a player piano.

Edgar thought about Charlie McCarthy before he finished school. What started it was a little Irish newsboy. His red hair and impish ways were appealing. A couple of years later, Edgar brought sketches of the face to a wood-carver named Charlie Mack. Charlie Mack carved Charlie McCarthy. It cost Edgar $35, and he's still using the original head.

Some time later, Edgar thought Charlie was lonely and made two girl dummies to work with him. But it didn't work out, and it's just Charlie and Edgar.

The two got into vaudeville, met with mild success, even made a tour abroad. When they returned, the bottom had dropped out of vaudeville. They tried hotels, night clubs. That was very recent, and everybody knows what followed—radio, and now, Hollywood, Calif.

Edgar himself is mild, shy, blue-eyed, baldheaded. Charlie is the lively one, really Edgar's other personality. He wise-cracks, makes fun of Edgar, gives everybody a laugh.

So real is Charlie people forget he is a dummy. Even Edgar forgets, and talks "with" Charlie when the two are alone. Stage hands swear to it.

Edgar isn't jealous of Charlie's greater popularity. He felt proud when a radio announcer, without realizing what he was doing, handed a script for Charlie to read!

Want Trouble?

12 If you're looking for trouble you can buy the baby crocodile a policeman in Singapore, Malaya, is trying to get rid of. The "baby" is nearly 5 feet long. It was

"lured" from the river in the heart of the city after a two-hour struggle.

There should not be a rush of buyers, because few of the stories of the crocodile's treachery and ferociousness are exaggerated.

First of all, the crocodile has a family reputation to uphold. He is a hangover from the past, about the last close relative of the dinosaur. He will even leave the water to attack a man. Nor does he worry about digestion, eating food, bones and all.

Lone weak spot in a crocodile is jaw-opening. He wields terrific power in closing his mouth, can crush a dog in two. But an average man, clamping his hands on the crocodile's snout, can keep it closed.

Nothing Doing!

13 For 25 years he made "nothing"—so a research worker at Schenectady, N. Y., recently took time off to celebrate. Making "nothing" was, in this case, quite a job, because it meant taking "everything" out of 60-watt bulbs.

In spite of latest scientific methods, it still is impossible to make a perfect nothing; that is, a vacuum. For all practical purposes, making a vacuum means removing all but the 500,000,000 or so molecules of gases which defy the most powerful air pump.

Until not so very long ago, phy-

sicists were puzzled by one of the curiosities of vacuums. Light, they discovered, could not travel across nothing. How, then, they wondered, does light from the sun get through the millions of miles of supposed nothing which surrounds the earth?

They answered the problem by making something out of nothing. They invented a new substance and said it filled all the places where there was nothing. "Ether" (no relative to the anesthetic), they named it, and that's how they explain radio and light transmission.

Mexico's Meters.

14 A Mexican will a 32-inch waist won't be able to buy a suit with that dimension any longer. He'll have to tell the clerk his middle measures 81.28 centimeters! That's because the government recently extended the metric system to clothing.

Sounds confusing? Well, any switch to the metric system is just that, as American sport fans found out in 1932 when the American Athletic Union threw overboard the familiar inches and yards in favor of the metric system. Then, the 100-yard dash became the 100-meter, which is not 100 yards at all, but 109 yards, 1 foot, 1 inch!

What is the meter? Scientists measured the meridian running through Paris, took one forty-millionth of it, decided that would be a meter. A meridian is half the earth's circumference through the poles. And one forty-millionth happened to be 39.37 inches.

What's an Insult?

15 How bad must an insult be before dueling becomes honorable? That's what Italy is trying to straighten out with a new code. Up to now the situation was quite complicated.

In the army, dueling was the only answer to an insult or challenge. But civil law forbade duels, inflicted heavy penalties. Proposed solution will permit army dueling, but a military court will decide punishment for duellists

based on the degree of "moral value" involved.

Definition of honor in history of dueling often has gone to ridiculous extremes. In several instances during the seventeenth century it wasn't enough for the principals to decide a point of honor. Even the seconds fought.

The French government was compelled to forbid all dueling because noblemen were killing each other so fast there weren't many left.

'Camel' Engine.

16 A 470-mile run without stopping for water! That's one of the records set by the "camel" locomotive with which the Argentine State Railway is experimenting. By condensing exhaust steam in a special plant on the tender, the original water supply is used over and over.

Exhaust steam is only one of the numerous "leaks" which make a steam locomotive a comparatively "weak" engine, powerful though it looks. Only a very small part of the potential power generated by the roaring fire-box gets to the driving wheels. Most of it is lost in the smoke and heat that make the locomotive seem so impressive.

This waste of power always has been a problem for steam engineers. The first steam locomotive—a crude non-rail affair built by a Frenchman in 1769—figuratively had to stop for breath every 15 minutes until it got up enough steam to continue.

Early locomotives had very high smokestacks to increase the draft in an effort to get more power. And sometimes when the train came to a tunnel it had to stop until the smokestack could be folded down!

London's 'Spider Web.'

17 London, England, still remembers those wartime air raids, and is busy working to perfect the balloon "net" guard it originated late in the World War. This

time, it is hoped, the cables will give more than psychological feeling of security.

With captive balloons each trailing a heavy cable, defense officers hope to reduce the chances for an enemy bomber's flying over the city and laying its "eggs."

When the system was first tried, it ran into many difficulties. As several balloons were strung together with cable, the great weight drew them together, destroying the circus-net effect. Also, many balloons broke away during strong winds, causing more destruction than protection.

With this spider web of the air, London expects enemy planes to think several times before trying a raid.

Hocus-Pocus.

18 Ancient priests were more tricky than supernatural, it was revealed not long ago by an archeological expedition digging around some 4,000-year-old ruins in northern Syria.

In an old pagan chapel was discovered a speaking tube leading from altar to an adjoining hidden room. From there the priest whispered words of wisdom which, to worshipers, seemed to come from the mouth of the idol on the altar.

In similar manner, most of the

magic "powers" of the Egyptian priests, the Persian magi, the Hindu magicians was not magic at all. They merely were using their superior knowledge of natural forces to maintain their positions by putting on the hocus-pocus act for ignorant followers.

Storm Riders.

19 A little land snail, native only of Cuba, recently had scientists stumped. Several of the easy-going creatures were discovered sliding around in Florida, 200 miles from home. How come these snails had run away from home, when their home was an island, and they couldn't swim?

Not until a Cuban naturalist got out a map and traced the hurricane path across the Caribbean Sea into the Gulf of Mexico was the mystery solved. The points in Florida where the snails were found were directly in the storm path.

But the snails hadn't been blown across crudely. They were flown across as aerial passengers on leaves.

DOGS

News and interesting bits from the four corners of the earth—and of the dogs editor's desk—make up the column this week.

TAKING A SKI jump without skis isn't such a hot idea, Mike, a Labrador retriever, learned. With Lawrence and Lewis Steward, his owners, the pup dashed to the top of a ski slide in Stevens Point, Wis. But Mike didn't stop, slithered over a railing, hurtled 40 feet to the bottom of the slide. Result: merely a bruised leg for Mike, an awful scare for Lawrence and Lewis.

A dog in Switzerland recently set some sort of canine swimming record. Frightened by a fireworks celebration near Lausanne, the German shepherd plunged into Lake Geneva, swam more than nine miles across it in a few hours.

Waldi, an Austrian dachshund, became a hero by saving a pup playmate. A fox terrier fell into a river in Bad Isohl. Waldi leaped after him, seized his collar, rescued him.

EVER HEAR OF Dogeography? Probably not, because that's just our word for the many places on the map named for dogs. Here are a few: Dog Lake, in Oregon and three Canadian provinces; Dog Island, Fla.; Dog River, Canada and Vermont; Dog Creek, Georgia, Montana and Ohio; Isle of Dogs, a section of London, England.

Harpo Marx, movie funnyman, now runs a sort of "flophouse" for canine "tramps." He has four dog houses, where wandering pups visiting Hollywood get free food and shelter, stay as long as they wish. His "guests" do just that—stay a few days then stroll away.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

Ah, faithful public—(both of you!)—the outlook's dark and gloomy. The editors have snarled, "Ya're through!"—Can they do this thing to me?

It seems they can! And woe is me! My tears make salty puddles, as in the future I foresee the little Phiddlefuddles condemned to cry for want of food within a cheerless hut. To tear their hair—because they can't afford to have it cut! . . . They'll sob out, "Pop, what's caused this mess? Why ain't you got no money?" . . . And I shall have to say, "I guess your old man wasn't funny! . . . You see, there was a contest—my, how I hate that word! — the budding editors agreed your Papa was absurd. And that is why, dear kiddies all, there's nothing in your tummies—for several thousand editors means several thousand dummies! . . . 'He's punk! He's terrible! He smells!' is what they loudly cried. They made me what I am today, but they're not satisfied!"

Ah, well, they laughed at Fulton's boat, the first train caused great glee. Perhaps at some far-distant date, they'll even laugh at me!

Ah, faithless public! Long ago, how little did I reck when I said, "Ax me anything," you'd start in on my neck!

But—it matters not how swift the fate, how straight the ax's swinging—though you be master of my fate, I'll go down loudly singing—

A fond farewell to both my friends—and to the rest a hiss: "If my stuff is so doggoned punk, why are you reading this?"

PHOO E.!!!

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Strange Reptiles and Their Stories," by A. Hyatt Verrill. $2.50, L. C. Page & Co., Boston. Illustrated by the author.

People in general know less about reptiles than about any other branch of the animal kingdom, says Mr. Verrill. They're afraid to investigate personally, have spun yarns until "snake story" would be a better term for tall tales than "fish story."

Popular formulae on "how to tell a poisonous from a nonpoisonous snake" are mostly erroneous. Mr. Verrill recommends you look at the snake's expression. If it's smiling, the snake is probably harmless. If it's surly, beware.

Here are some snake facts from the book: Extracting a poisonous snake's fangs does little good, for it soon replaces them. Madagascar is the only large country entirely free of deadly snakes. Of these, the U. S. has 17 species. Only two of the 17 are found in northern States, yet in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England there are more venomous serpents than in the South!

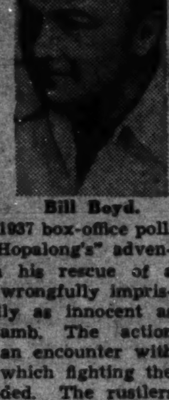
In other reptilic lines there is the butterfly lizard, only creature in the world to fly with its ribs. Horned toads, common as pets, can squirt blood from their eyes. Nearly all lizards are able to break off their tails at will, grow new ones. The "chameleons" you buy are really alligator lizards.

Author—A. Hyatt Verrill, born in Connecticut, used to train pet snakes while his scientist father was away. Schooled in zoology at Yale, he has spent nearly 50 years exploring, leading archeological expeditions to South and Central America; he once salvaged a Spanish galleon sunk in the seventeenth century. His books range from garden guides to Inca stories, include "Strange Sea Shells and Their Stories," "Strange Insects and Their Stories."

COMING SOON

"Heart of Arizona"—"Pull up an' hitch, stranger, an' git a load o' Hopalong Cassidy an' his pals makin' them rustlin' varmints head for cover!"—Which pseudo-ranch lingo is to inform you this is a Western—another in the "Hopalong Cassidy" series as adapted from the "Bar 20" stories by Clarence Mulford, and produced by Harry Sherman for Paramount . . . Bill Boyd again has the starring role. Young Billy King has a featured part, as do Natalie Moorhead, George Hayes and Russell Hayden.

What It's All About—Continuing, as you gathered, the adventures of the popular "Hopalong" and his pals, the film follows the tried-and-true Western formula—a formula successful enough in the case of this particular series to elevate Bill Boyd to second place in the Motion Picture Herald's 1937 box-office poll. . . This time "Hopalong's" adventures start with his rescue of a woman convict, wrongfully imprisoned and actually as innocent as Mary's little lamb. The action swings through an encounter with rustlers, during which fighting the woman is wounded. The rustlers are thwarted, but the woman dies, entrusting her young daughter to the bereaved "Hopalong."



Bill Boyd.

Star—Blond, six-footer Bill Boyd has been a Hollywood fixture since 'way back in 1919, when he played in something called "Why Change Your Wife?" He progressed through bit roles to featured parts, took a turn at playing romantic heroes, switched to comedy, then took to a trusty steed and a brace of six-guns.

Squibbies

This week's Squibbies may not be all in, but the editor is! So many good ones were received the choice of the winner had him running around in circles. But finally he came up with this one, submitted by Donald Abbott, 175 V street northwest, Washington, D. C.:

I like flowers,
And the bee—
In their places,
Not on me!

Donald has been sent his "Mystery Prize" and the editor adds his congratulations.

Remember, there'll be a "Mystery Prize" awarded each week, until further notice, to the writer of that week's best (in the editor's opinion) Squibbie . . . So you have plenty of chance to win. Remember you must follow the form and meter of the samples given here. There are no other rules. Make your Squibbie as funny as you can, and address your contributions to "Squibbies," Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Robert E. Bruns, 69½ Atlantic street, Portland, Me.—Match covers.

Camilla D. Farrall, 1364 Parkwood place northwest, Washington, D. C. (14)—Pix, books, history, other info on North Carolina.

Betty May Smith, 3409 Rosewood avenue, Richmond, Va. (12)—Candid camera pix, postcards. Exchange school papers.

Mabel Francis, 304 North Catawba street, Lancaster, S. C.—Suggestions for decorations, games for senior parties. Info how to play Quotations. Stamps, movie pix.

Babs McAllister, 108½ South Overbrook, Trenton, N. J. (10)—Dolls of all lands, soap figures, rings, postcards. Trade stamps.

Albert E. Judkins, University Cabin 1, University of Maine, Orono, Me. (19)—Pix, info 4-H Club members.

Wilbert E. Smith, 1903 North Collington avenue, Baltimore, Md.—Paraders interested in newspapers, write.

Sara Graham, 705 South Washington street, Shelby, N. C.—Exchange movie star pix for pix postcards.

Hilda Coppersmith, 69 Arsenal street, Augusta, Me. (15)—High school sophomores, juniors, seniors, write.

Ruth Guse, Cudahy, Wis. (15)—Words, "La Donna e Mobile." Pix of Dionne Quints or words to songs in exchange.

Alfred Poulin, 20 Dearborn street, Nashua, N. H.—Exchange stamps and books. Boys interested, aviation, write.

Charlotte Johnson, 1862 Phillips avenue, Butte, Mont. (13)—Lucky charms, souvenirs, pix Sonja Henie.

G. Harvey Schultz, care of Schultz Beauty Salon, Bradenton, Fla.—Address, Reader Ben Hughes.

Anne Heath, 820 West Second street, Charlotte, N. C. (16)—Paraders interested swing music, dancing, write.

Stuart Hupp, St. Bernard's School, Gladstone, N. J. (16)—Pix, info royalty all nations.

Jacqueline Pritchard, 21 North Fourth street, Meriden, Conn. (13)—Junior high school papers; address, Nancy Hathaway.

Ella Fields, 410 Marx street, Richmond, Va. (15)—Good poetry, autographs, vanity cases, movie stars.

Evelyn Smith, 160-10 111th avenue, Jamaica, N. Y. (14)—Autographed pix Parade Reporters; pix postcards.

Diane Pleisch, 321 West Central street, Springfield, Minn. (15)—Pix Ronald Colman.

Virginia Prsystas, 322 B street southeast, Washington, D. C. (13)—Info, pix Ray Milland.

Charlotte Porier, Route 9, South Richmond, Va.—Words "The Old Chisholm Trail," "Way Out West on Western Avenue," "Martins and Coys."

Geraldine Kasten, Route 3, Sheboygan, Wis. (17)—Pix postcards, autographed pix Paraders. Movie fans, write.

Ralph Harper, Route 4, Box 439, Stockton, Calif.—Diagrams portable transmitter, portable five-meter receiver.

Rosella Stadler, Route 1, Box 103, Belgium, Wis. (16)—Swap some of my 600 songs for old-time or yodel songs. Paraders interested radio as a career, write.

Joyce Davis, 106 S. Adams street, Rockville, Md.—Address Edna Speck.

Lewis Scott, 3028 Lawrence street northeast, Washington, D. C. (13)—Trade Big Little Books for coronation or jubilee stamps. Trade stamps, pix big league ballplayers.

Jean McBride, 1001 Lyndale avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Pix Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power.

Chester E. Robertson, 9 Choate street, East Lynn, Mass. (15)—Stamps, coins, coupons.

Harold Mercer, Triangle, Va.—Match covers.

Margaret Kimm, Home Dairy Ranch, West Valley, Anaconda, Mont. (15)—Pix, Tom Keene, Gene Autry, other cowboy actors.

Winston Weaver, 41 Port Republic road, Harrisonburg, Va.—Match covers.

Helen Peeler, Route 6, Gaffney, S. C. (14)—Poets, write. Exchange poetry.

Grace Peeler, Route 6, Gaffney, S. C. (16)—Poets, write. Exchange postcards.

Gladys Gall, 7165½ Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.—Name, address Hungarian boy or girl. Also address, Anne, Elsie Keele, recently of Long Island, N. Y.

Gordon Chadbourne, Lock Box 17, East Baldwin, Me. (12)—Sports fans, write.

Rita Urban, 854 Brunswick avenue, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Address, Marie Louise Barrett, of Hollywood, Calif.

Pix Postcards—Angia Ruth Ivey, Box 251, Fabens, Tex.; Doris Herwig, 138 Henry street, New Britain, Conn. (12); Leonard Mott, Cliffside, N. C. (19); Margaret Joosten, Box 33, Draper, Utah (13); Joanne Tucker, 6308 Hillcrest place, Chevy Chase, Md. (11); Janet Knemeyer, 1553 Livonia avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. (15); Woodrow McSwain, Box 7, Cliffside, N. C. (19); Betty Lou King, Box 474, Fabens, Tex. (12); Jeannette Esposito, 99 Nassau road, Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y. (17); Annie Golish, Box 114, Sandy, Utah; Virginia Thompson, Route 1, Crewe, Va. (12); Dolores Zimmerman, 18 Milford street, Plainville, Conn. (10); Katie Lou Green, Ellenboro, N. C. (15); Anne Pascall, 952 Middlesex avenue, Metuchen, N. J. (8).

STAMPS

TODAY'S COLUMN might be called feminine stamp news. It's about a country ruled by a woman for 48 years. When she dies, it will still be ruled by a woman. And, so far, it looks like a third woman will follow after that!

Yep, it's The Netherlands.

Holland's history is all tied up with women, yet only the last three of royal birth, have appeared on its stamps. And, in the height of its present feminine regime (1933) it issued the stamp shown with this column—in honor of a past king, William the Silent!

Development of feminine influence to absolute sovereignty has been slow, but was unusual for the times in which it occurred. Back in 1384 Philip the Bold acquired The Netherlands' counties of Flanders and Artois through his wife, Margaret de Male. In 1404 his son, Anthony, became Duke of Brabant by bequest of a great-aunt Joan.

WHEN CHARLES THE BOLD, great-grandson of Philip the Bold, died in 1477, The Netherlands passed through his granddaughter Mary to the House of Hapsburg. Queen for only a few months, Mary died at 17.

Again, in the sixteenth century, The Netherlands was ruled by women. Margaret, widow of the Duke of Savoy, was governor-general during the minority of her nephew, Charles V. After her death, Charles made his sister Mary regent of The Netherlands. She lasted 20 years.

Then, when Charles abdicated in 1550, Margaret, Duchess of Parma, became regent. Eight years later, in the face of the revolution headed by William of Orange (the Silent) and aided by England's Queen Elizabeth, she resigned.

AND SO ON, down to 1890. In that year the present Queen Wilhemina ascended the throne as a girl of 10. The Netherlands already had been separated from Belgium. She now lost Luxembourg as well, for that duchy is hereditary in the male line only.

To Wilhemina was born in 1909 Crown Princess Juliana. To Crown Princess Juliana, on January 31 of this year, was born the third "woman" in direct line of succession. Not since Queen Wilhemina's stepbrother died 54 years ago has there been a male heir in this kingdom!

Wistfully, The Netherlands commemorated the 400th anniversary of the birth of a past king, William the Silent, in 1933. Four stamps were issued for him. The one shown here is a 5-cent dark green, worth 5 cents used.

Twinkletoes

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Peter Lewis

Installment 1.

TWINKLETOES HIGGINS came by his name honestly. You might even go so far as to say he earned it. The Highline College basketball squad was in the process of getting into suits for the first turnout of the year and about 25 candidates were waving misfit shoes and trunks under the noses of distraught managers.

In one corner, Coach Jake Nevers was talking to Stumpy Endicott, star forward, and Jim Dexter, captain and guard. The coach was a man of about 30 with a huge square jaw and shoulders that were likewise.

The coach said, "I have a job for you two. I want you to get around among the new men and try to make them feel at home. Get the old morale started. When you go on the floor feed the ball to the newcomers. That'll make them feel good; get the idea?"

The boys nodded. Stumpy said, "You always have a new angle, haven't you, coach?"

Jake snorted. "You need all the angles you can get when you try to make a team out of a bunch of misfits like you two horse thieves."

At just this moment there was a furious clatter of huge feet on the steps leading to the locker room. All eyes went to the door. Near the bottom the feet could be heard to break stride as their owner stumbled. He came at the open door off balance and with his hair in his eyes. He banged into the door jamb with his arms and legs waving wildly. His tall gawky body didn't look as if it ever had had control of itself. He bumped a gathering of players and sent them sprawling. He looked over his shoulder to see what damage he had done and tripped over a bench in front of him. He was still going pretty fast when he hit that bench and it made his whole body hurtle through the air toward the corner where Jim and Stumpy were talking to Jake Nevers.

Jim and Stumpy moved fast and got out of the way, but when the newcomer lit on the end of another bench, the opposite end popped into the air and caught Coach Jake Nevers a clout in the breadbasket. But this lad wasn't through yet. When the bench tilted up it bounced him into an open locker. He sat there with his hat over one eye and a resigned look on his face.

The coach was bent over, his wind knocked out. Stumpy and Jim were trying to keep from laughing. The whole turnout seemed afraid to laugh for fear the coach would lose his temper. But finally Jake straightened. "By gosh," he said, "Puff, by gosh, puff, puff, Twinkletoes, that's sure a fine way to get in good with the coach." Then he grinned.

• • • •

THE boy in the locker wore a bewildered frown on his bony face which was topped by red hair and distinguished by an overly large nose and Adam's apple. He looked innocently around the room, then seemed to remember what he had come for. "Oh, yes," he said, "My name is Stewart Higgins. I'm out for the team. Yes, indeed."

Somebody said, "Your name isn't Stewart any more. From now on it's Twinkletoes. Such grace and agility must be rewarded—and holy socks, look at those feet. Big as snow shoes." Someone else, in a voice that could just be heard through the laughter, "Did you see him come through that door?" "Hey, Ed, he's out for the team. Yes, indeed."

While the gang was giving young Higgins a good-natured riding, Jake turned to Stumpy and Jim. "I made a mistake there," he said. "I shouldn't have ridden him. I shouldn't have called him Twinkletoes. Look at the kid's height and those big hands. You two do me a favor and go over and help him pass it off, will you?"

Stumpy and Jim walked over to where Twinkletoes was still half in and half out of the locker, sitting there as if he didn't know what to do with himself. His face was red with embarrassment and every once in a while he'd try to say something, then stop and wave a hand foolishly.

Jim said, "Say, that was a nasty spill, but don't let it get you. It could have happened to anyone. Hope you aren't hurt."

Twinkletoes smiled wanly. "I don't seem to be injured, but it's rather disconcerting. You see, I came down to procure a suit. I'm cut for the team, you know. Yes, indeed!"

Stumpy tried to keep a straight face. "Well, ask the managers—right over there. They'll fix you up in a minute."

Twinkletoes nodded seriously. "Yes, the managers. Undoubtedly they can supply my wants." But the gawky lad continued to sit right where he was.

Jim said, "Go on. You don't have to be so darned bashful about it. Sure, we all laughed at you, but we didn't mean anything. The gang'll forget it in no time."

"Yes," said Twinkletoes, "I imagine they will. The sporting instinct is very strong in American youth."

"For Pete's sake," Stumpy yelled, "get off your dime and go ask for a suit. You can't sit there all day even if the sporting instinct of American youth—nuts! Get up!"

"I'm sorry. You see it seems to be impossible."

"What do you mean, impossible?" Jim asked.

"I'm stuck. Yes, indeed!"

"Well, why didn't you say so?" Stumpy and Jim each took a hand and heaved Twinkletoes to his feet. Stumpy said, "There you are, fellah, as good as new."

Twinkletoes felt himself all over and smiled wearily. "I'm certainly very grateful to you two gentlemen. That was something of a dilemma."

• • • •

OUT on the floor, Stumpy and Jim joined a circle of players that were feeding each other for shots under the basket. As they waited in line Stumpy said, "Jim, where do you think that long-legged walking dictionary ever came from? Did you hear that language?"

Stumpy broke fast for the basket, snared a bad pass with one hand, dribbled one and dropped a perfect hook shot through the hoop. He retrieved the ball and tossed it to Jim, who dribbled twice and pushed the ball against the backboard, where it spun down and swished through the net. As they lined up at the end of the line, Jim said, "I don't know, Stumpy, but I'm not judging him yet. He's got the build and the reach to play this game. I wouldn't care if he spoke Ethiopian if he could help us win the league championship. You know about the new gym. A winning team will get it for us and a losing team will force us to play in this barn forever. If Twinkletoes can help us put basket ball on its feet around here, I'm all for him!"

"Put basketball on its feet?" Stumpy snorted. "From what I've seen of him he can't even put himself on his feet—much less stay there. The crazy guy——"

Stumpy broke off as a tall gangling player ran from the head and took his pass. He cut sharply to the left, dribbled once and shot. The thing about it wasn't that the shot swished the net. It was that the ball had seemed to melt into his hand when he took the pass and as he dribbled. His wrist action was sweet and sure and the ball was handled smoothly and deftly.

Stumpy said, "Well, shoot me for a wild Indian. The guy's a ball-player!"

Jim grinned. "He looks like it at that!"

A whistle sounded in the middle of the floor and the players ran to a huddle around Jake Nevers. Jake grinned at them. "I had thought a little of having Stumpy give you this little talk himself. He told me last year he'd heard it so often he was thinking of using it for a term paper in Comp 14. However, it's a little different this year and I'm afraid I'll have to make the speech myself.

"We might as well admit right now it's squarely up to us. Basketball is dead at Highline if we don't come through this year. It's a new gym if we do come through. If we can prove we are good enough to fill a new and bigger gym, we'll get it. If not, we'll stay in this one, and in a year or two the other schools in the league will refuse to play in it. That will be the end. The athletic association told me they were willing to be reasonable. All we have to do is win the championship and the new gym is ours. Just the championship—that's all. Well, it isn't impossible, anyway! We've got plenty of work to do and darned little time to do it in. Our first game is a practice affair against Burton U. in exactly two weeks. The following week we start our league schedule against Butterworth. Okay—now you know as much as I do. One other thing. Remember, the jump is out this year and the ball goes into play from the end line immediately following a basket. We'll start with a little scrimmage."

• • • •

JAKE picked two teams more or less at random. The first team had Stumpy and Jim on it with three reserves to fill it out. On the second team he put Twinkletoes at center.

Twinkletoes took the jump and a second team forward dribbled up the side and stopped trying to spot someone to take a pass. Twinkletoes tore in for the basket and got a half stride lead. The pass was good. He took it in midair and tipped it into the hoop.

Stumpy winked at Jim as he went by. "Looks okay, doesn't he?"

"Like a worldbeater."

The first team passed out and Jim and Stumpy worked the ball down the floor. Jim finally faked a shot and rifled a pass to a forward in the corner. The forward shot and the ball hit the rim, bounced to the backboard and hovered. Twinkletoes was under the basket on his toes, straining for the ball. Hips thumped him and elbows were in the way as the ball came down. Twice he had it but the infernal thing always dribbled out of his hands. Finally two other players got their hands on it and it was a held ball.

Jake called for a jump in a corner. As he came up for the ball he said, "Get the ball out of there, Twinkletoes. You had at least four chances to bat it away. Don't fumble with the ball. If you can't do anything else get your hooks on it and hang on."

Twinkletoes cleared his throat. "It was very congested. I was somewhat hampered in my movements. Yes, indeed."

Jake's jaw dropped. "It was conge——? You were hampered? Yes, indeed?"

He tossed the ball in the air and walked away scratching his head thoughtfully.

After that Jim kept his eye on Twinkletoes. When he was unmolested and alone his ball handling was deft and sure. But just let someone joggle an arm or crowd him and he went to pieces. It was a shame—but there it was. With his shooting and speed and ball-handling ability, Highline could have gone a long way—but——

• • • •

THE Burton game was on them sooner than they liked. A sophomore guard named Bill Freeling had developed fast and was playing good ball; and a transfer by the name of Warren was showing well at forward. Stumpy and Jim already were fixtures; but the all-important center position was still unfilled. Ham Hannah was aggressive and hardworking, but woefully slow on his feet and lacking a little of Twinkletoes' height. The latter was fast and a dead shot, but couldn't seem to stand up in competition.

Jake's talk before the game was calculated more to ease tense nerves than to send them on the floor with blood in their eyes. Calling his lineup, he said, "We'll start with Bill Freeling and Jim Dexter at guards. Warren and Stumpy at forwards, and——" he hesitated a minute, as if he still wasn't sure. "Twinkletoes at center."

A momentary silence was broken by the long-legged center. "Mr. Nevers," he said, "I seem to be a trifle overwrought. Perhaps Mr. Hannah—I mean to say I should be extremely chagrined if we failed to win this game due to my ineptness."

Spike Nevers shrugged his shoulders. He took off his hat and crammed it on backwards. Three times he started to speak and gave up. At last he said. "Don't mind me if I scream. Arrrrrrh. Twinkletoes, are you yellow?"

"Yellow? I'm afraid I don't understand. I believe the word is slang for lacking in fortitude. I simply said that I was a trifle nervous and perhaps Mr. Hannah would be of more use to the team. Of course, if you do not concur in this opinion I should be only too delighted to take part."

• • • •

THE whistle had blown and the ball was in the air. Twinkletoes went high in the air and flipped the ball behind him where Jim slapped it over to Freeling. Twinkletoes tried to shake his opponent, but the man was on him every minute. Then a Burton man broke through and snared a pass meant for Stumpy. He passed behind him to the Burton center and Twinkletoes stretched toward the ball and tripped. The center went down the floor and the crowd roared as Twinkletoes got up twice and fell down each time.

Twinkletoes was almost worthless. The Burton center continually faked him out of position, then broke for scoring shots under the basket. At the end of 12 minutes the score was Burton 12, Highline 3. Stumpy Endicott finally took the ball from Jim out under the Highline basket and faked a long pass. He cut around his guard and dribbled down the floor. Twinkletoes pulled up short at the foul circle and the Burton center went by.

Stumpy passed and the awkward Highline center took his shot, but a Burton man had rushed in and he blocked the shot when Twinkletoes momentarily fumbled the ball.

For a long time there was a mad scramble under the basket. Twinkletoes was bumped and pushed until he was clear out at the foul circle. Finally the ball bounced toward him and he gripped it hard and held on despite the efforts of a man who was trying to get it away. As the whistle blew, he found that it was Stumpy Endicott he had been fighting for the possession of the ball. "You dope!" Stumpy snorted, "I had a clear shot and you freeze to the ball!"

"But I'm dreadfully sorry, Mr. Endicott. You know I really had no idea it was you. Certainly not."

(To Be Continued.)

Stumpy Broke Off as a Tall Gangling Player Ran From the Head and Took His Pass.

LETTERS

Ships in Space.

Parade: Just what is the status of rockets and interplanetary travel today? Last week, in the Wing of the World column, it was said rocket flying is at the same place the airplane was a little over 30 years ago. What does that mean? It seems to me it can't be very long before ships will be shooting through space. Prof. Robert H. Goddard, in this country, and experimenters in other countries have shot model rockets into the air. What remains to be done before a man-carrying rocket can be built? It's been said better fuels and a way to stop the rockets are needed. Well, if present fuels are good enough for small rockets, why wouldn't larger quantities of those fuels be just as successful in full-sized rockets? And as for stopping space ships, how about having rocket vents in the nose of a craft and, by firing through these, slow the ship up? GORDON KROGER.

620 Kenyon street northwest.
Washington, D. C.

When Parade said rockets now are at the same level of progress as airplanes were 30 years ago, it meant that most of the preliminary work has been done, that patient experimenters have laid the groundwork for some person or persons to iron out the final kinks, make rockets successful, just as the Wright brothers did for planes. In regard to fuels, present fuels are powerful enough to fire full-sized rockets, but so much fuel would be needed the rocket would have to be so big it would be financially impossible to build.—Ed.

Sonja's Cousin.

Parade: I beg to inform you I have received lots of letters from U. S. A. I therefore take the liberty of asking you to announce in your paper that I will try to answer most of the writers when the skate season is ended. On behalf of my daughter, Marit Henie.

ROLF HENIE.
A-S Den Norske Saalefabrik,
Toiengaten 7.
Oslo, Norway.

Parade: In Parade one Sunday you had the address of Sonja Henie's cousin. Before I could get the address the paper was thrown away. I wonder if I could trouble you to send the address? It has been my ambition to write to someone in a foreign country.

VIRGINIA AMBLER.
"Ambridge House,"
Yardley, Pa.

Readeress Ambler, as well as any Paraders who already have written skating star Marit Henie, see above —Ed.

As They See It.

Parade: Since one may express himself in the Letters Column, I hope everyone will read my letter with good will. Though some may enjoy it, I certainly wouldn't relish being the target for everyone's remarks for months. I think Parade is as much for boys as for girls and I don't think there should be so many feuds about "organized manhood," "weaklings," or "les femmes." I really think cracks about said things indicate the superciliousness of the ones who make them.

DORA McSWAIN.
837 West Marion street,
Shelby, N. C.

Parade: Why couldn't the Editor leave out all those letters from the continual quarrelers and cheap publicity seekers? They show their true characters in every cheap crack they make. They are ruining Parade. LEONARD MOTT.
Cliffside, N. C.

Parade: I read Parade regularly and think it is very interesting. I especially enjoy the complaints and praises of the different readers.

JOY ANN SEVERSON.
Hot Springs, Mont.

Weatherman.

Parade: Thanks for the swell write-up. Through it, I have corresponded with Richard Day, the boy who runs a private weather bureau in South Portland, Me. He has made mine the third of his private stations. He now has stations in South Portland, Danbury, Conn.; Methuen, Mass., and Indianapolis, Ind. THOMAS HANLON.
49 South street,
Danbury, Conn.

Private Weatherman Thomas Hanlon solved the "weather mystery" of Danbury by showing that construction of an artificial lake attracted away from the town the frequent thunderstorms for which it once had been famous. Parade also carried the story of Richard Day and how he furnishes weather information to citizens of South Portland.—Ed.

No License Needed.

Parade: I think having the Squibbies contest is a swell thing because there isn't one person in this world who, sooner or later, doesn't have some kind of a little poem in his mind. AMELIA JOHNSTON.
159-09 Park Row,
Howard Beach, N. Y.

P. S. Is it true that I have to send in for a poetic license?

No license is needed to enter the Squibbies contest. The poetic license was just a flight of fancy of the Squibbie editor. He's been sorry ever since. He had to answer the deluge of requests for licenses! —Ed.

Fluffy, Lady.

Parade: I have a beautiful cat named Fluffy, a Persian. I also have a collie dog named Lady. Fluffy is 1 year, 6 months old and Lady is 10 years, some months old. Each is dreadfully jealous of the other, but they do not fight. They will sit and look at each other as though they were making faces. I am 11. VIRGINIA HILLEN.
Monmouth, Ill.

P. S. I hope that I don't start out as an enemy of someone as this is the first time I have written.

Sow?

Parade: These girls think they own Parade. Imagine giving up the aviation column for a mail and arts column. Why not a crocheting column, or something just as silly?

HERBERT HACKBARTH.
167 Murray street,
Meriden, Conn.

Columns Wanted.

Parade: Don't you think you could find place for a column on wonderful arts from far-off countries? The reason I suggest this is because I am so fond of art.

LUCILLE RAE HAYES.
317 Sycamore avenue,
Manteca, Calif.

Parade: I have but one request to make. That is for a photography column. I'm sure other Paraders will agree with me.

ALVIN QUINT.
119 Westbourne Parkway,
Hartford, Conn.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Strokes Way to British Title

Doris Storey Displays a Few of Her Awards.

Swimmer Is Headed For Australian Meets

(Editor's Note: At seven, Doris Storey began to swim and also resolved to become a champion. Today, she has won nearly every English honor. It was a hard fight and a long one—12 years long—but Doris feels it was worth while. She believes, too, other boys and girls can accomplish as much. For that reason, she tells Parade her story.)

By Doris Storey.

My mother was a very good swimmer and wanted our whole family to swim. She persuaded the head mistress of my school to allow me to visit the baths with the swimming class each week.

My sister Mary, two years my senior, already was an exceptional swimmer and was winning school trophies. I also had ambitions. If Mary was successful, why couldn't I be the same?

Steady Practice.

I joined a ladies' swimming club near my home at 37 Greyhound place, York road, Leeds 9. I won minor events in breast stroke and back stroke, then the club free style championship.

At 13, I won several school and county titles. For four consecutive years I won the 100-yard free style championship of Leeds.

When I was 16, I began concentrating on the breast stroke. My aim was to win England's 200-yard championship. I devoted considerable time in practice. During my lunch time, I spent 30 minutes practicing style, timing, rythm, turning and take-off. In the evening I swam long distances, all attention on breathing and sprinting.

A year later I broke the English 200-yards breast stroke record with a time of 2 minutes, 46 1-5 seconds, then won the national title, and went to Berlin for the 1936 Olympics.

Simple Diet.

Though I lost in the Olympic finals, I had a wonderful time. It was something I never had hoped for. Recently, I was invited to represent Great Britain in the coming Empire Games in Australia.

My diet never varies, training or not. It is very simple—Yorkshire puddings, dumplings and stew, meat and vegetables.

Newsfacts—In the first Olympiad women swimmers entered, a team of English girls won one of the two events. Since, only one British mermaid has won a worlds' title. * * Perhaps greatest of England's women swimmers was famed Hilda James, for many years holder of most of her country's titles. Even she, visiting the United States in 1922 at the height of her fame, lost to Americans. * * Now, English mermaids once again are nearly tops, and may soon take world honors from the Dutch, who recently wrested them from the United States girls.

Contest Note

It's almost here. We mean the announcement of the winners in Parade's "How's About Being Editor of Parade Today" contest. The judges finally have won a smashing victory over the avalanche of entries and the best letters now are sorted. Unfortunately, they all can't be winners—they're too many good ones—but all that remains to be done now is to pick the very best from the pile of "bests." Watch for the announcement of the winners shortly in Parade.

Tingles

Tennis Gives Him More Than Just Thrills.

Take it from Billy Gillespie, national schoolboy champion, there's a lot more to tennis than winning.

To the 17-year-old the game offers thrills, develops confidence and is as much a science as chemistry. But Billy gets more than his share of victories. Proof: his interscholastic title, the public parks championship of his home town, Atlanta, Ga., his high ranking among the country's junior players.

"I like tennis competition," he tells Parade. "It makes me tingle all over—I doubt if I could describe the feeling. It has given me a feeling of assurance, too."

Learns in Defeat.

A veteran of seven year's playing, he has a steady game, a variety of strokes. "In tactics my game is based on deception and anticipation of my opponent's strategy," he says.

Modest, he gives credit to the headmaster and tennis coach of Scarborough School, Tarrytown, N. Y., where he is a student. "He taught me how to volley, half-volley, hit an overhead and many other things," Billy continues.

"My best matches have been the ones I have lost. One learns much in defeat when beaten by excellent players."

MASHIES AND PUTTERS replace textbooks once a week at Woburn (Mass.) High School. Yep, they have regular golf classes there.

Editor Chirping!

You will notice "No Sense" is missing. You also will notice Prof. Phiddlefuddle is taking a vacation.

Both omissions are the result of Parade's last get-together, or contest. While many Paraders were in favor of both "No Sense" and the "Prof.," the majority voted thumbs down on both. Hence, they walk the plank. The Prof. insisted on a vacation instead of a tin receptacle being tied to him because, to use his own words:

"You just take those who are against me. Do you know how many are for me? The most intelligent of our readers and readeresses may be for me, but they would be the last to take pen in hand and protest. Their very intelligence makes them loathe to yell at my disappearance—you call it vacation, you cad!—because they know the best things in this world are short-lived, to say the least."

But, in newspapers, as elsewhere, the majority should rule. We believe the majority have ruled against "No Sense" and the dear old "Prof." It's always inspiring to see a fighter and, believe us, the "Prof." starts on his vacation sputtering, mumbling, snorting and saying lots of things under his breath which shouldn't be translated in Parade!—Ed.

Fun Corner

Invulnerable.

Meet Orville Tuff, the hardest kid in town. The other day Orville was playing in the street when a motorist bawled him out for endangering his life . . . "Yaa!" yelled Orville, contemptuously, "any of you guys what runs into me will be sorry! Yaa! I gotta stick of dynamite in my back pocket!"

Daffynitions.

Element—A large animal who carries a trunk.

Damp—Mustn't say the naughty word!

Puppet—A little dog.

(Contributed by Daffynitionist Elisabeth Aman, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.)

Hair to Heir.

For some time the neighbors had watched with curiosity a strange daily occurrence at the Smiths. Each morning Mrs. Smith would take a broom and thrust it repeatedly into the face of 8-year-old Sue!

Finally one got up enough courage to ask. "Well," said Mrs. Smith, "Sue's rich grandfather is coming for a visit. He has lots of whiskers. I'm just getting Sue used to being kissed by him."

Dizzy Dialogues.

"How about lending me a buck for a week, old man?"

"Well, I dunno. How are the mice, old man?"

Nodding to Study.

Reporter Joe Doakes, a high-school student, reports coming home one night from the movies to find this note from his roommate:

"If I'm studying when you get in, wake me up."

Animalimerix.

The walk of the auk is absurd,
He's really a funny old bird.
He's not so astute,
But you might call him cute—
Though "auk-ward," I think, is the word.

Comeback.

"Papa!" called little Sally, "the furniture man is here."

"Be there in a minute, dear. Tell him to take a chair."

"I did, papa," called Sally again, "but he said he'd start with the radio and studio couch."

Sillystration.

"Every time he opened his mouth he put his foot in it."

Great Stuff!

While his young assistant proffered bottles right and left, the quack described the wonderful properties of his "long-life elixir."

"Look at me!" he invited, flexing his biceps, "strong and healthy—and I'm over 300 years old!"

An awed listener turned to the youthful assistant. "Honest, buddy," he asked, "is he really that old?"

The lad shook his head. "I really can't say," he answered. "You see—I've only been with him 100 years."

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

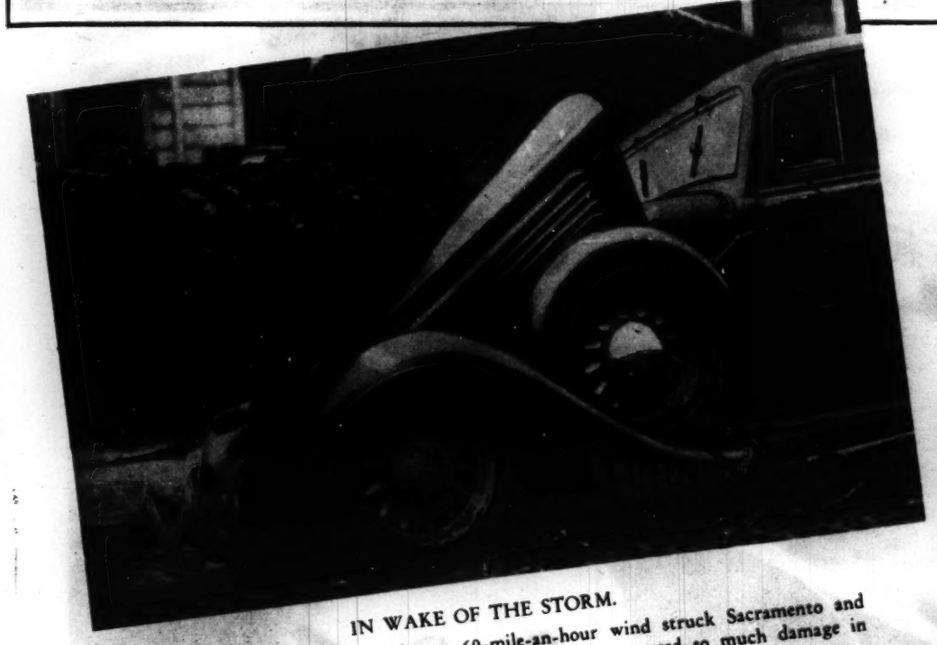
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
February 27, 1938

NIPPON'S WARRIORS BATTLE BLIZZARDS.

Heavy snows in Central China have delayed the Japanese army from making advances in that section. An infantry unit is shown on the march during a heavy snowstorm.

Wide World Photo.



IN WAKE OF THE STORM.

Stately old elms toppled over when a 60-mile-an-hour wind struck Sacramento and other nearby cities during the recent 17-day storm that caused so much damage in California.

TWINS, 81, CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

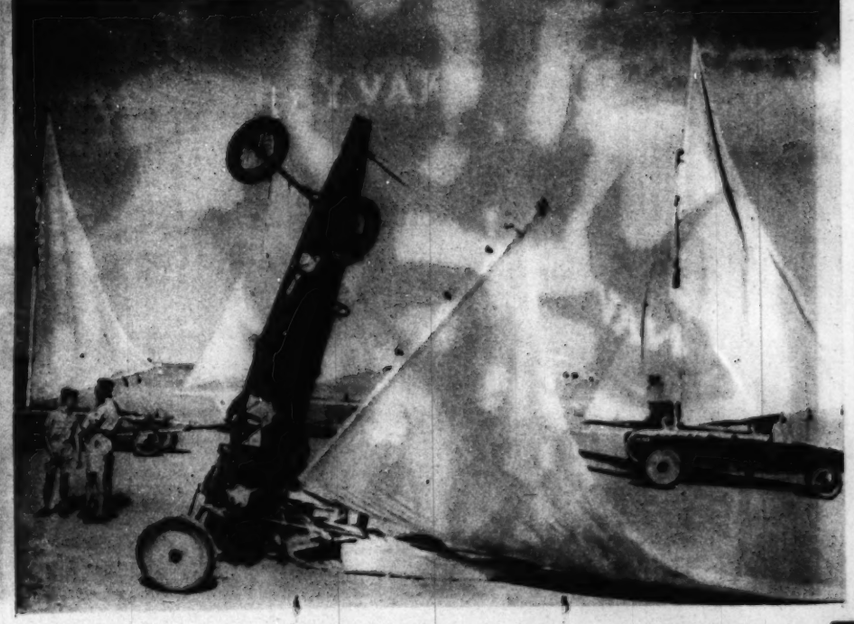
Honored guests at a birthday party, Mrs. Nellie Hayes (left) and Mrs. Mary McDonough, who were born in 1857, reminisced on the Chicago fire, the start of which they both saw, being 13 years old at the time.

Wide World Photo.

SHIPS OF THE DESERT.

A contrast in old and new, in the vicinity of one of the strangest sailing clubs in the world, located near Ismailia, Egypt. Its members are officers of the Royal Air Force and their "racers" are sand yachts on wheels. Discarded parts of airplanes were used to make the desert "vessels," the motive power being furnished by huge sails. Members of the club hold regular regattas, during which some of the "sail-autos" have been clocked at 50 m.p.h. At right, a shipwreck on terra firma. The occupants were only slightly hurt.

Wide World Photos.



Winter Sports at U. S. Naval Academy

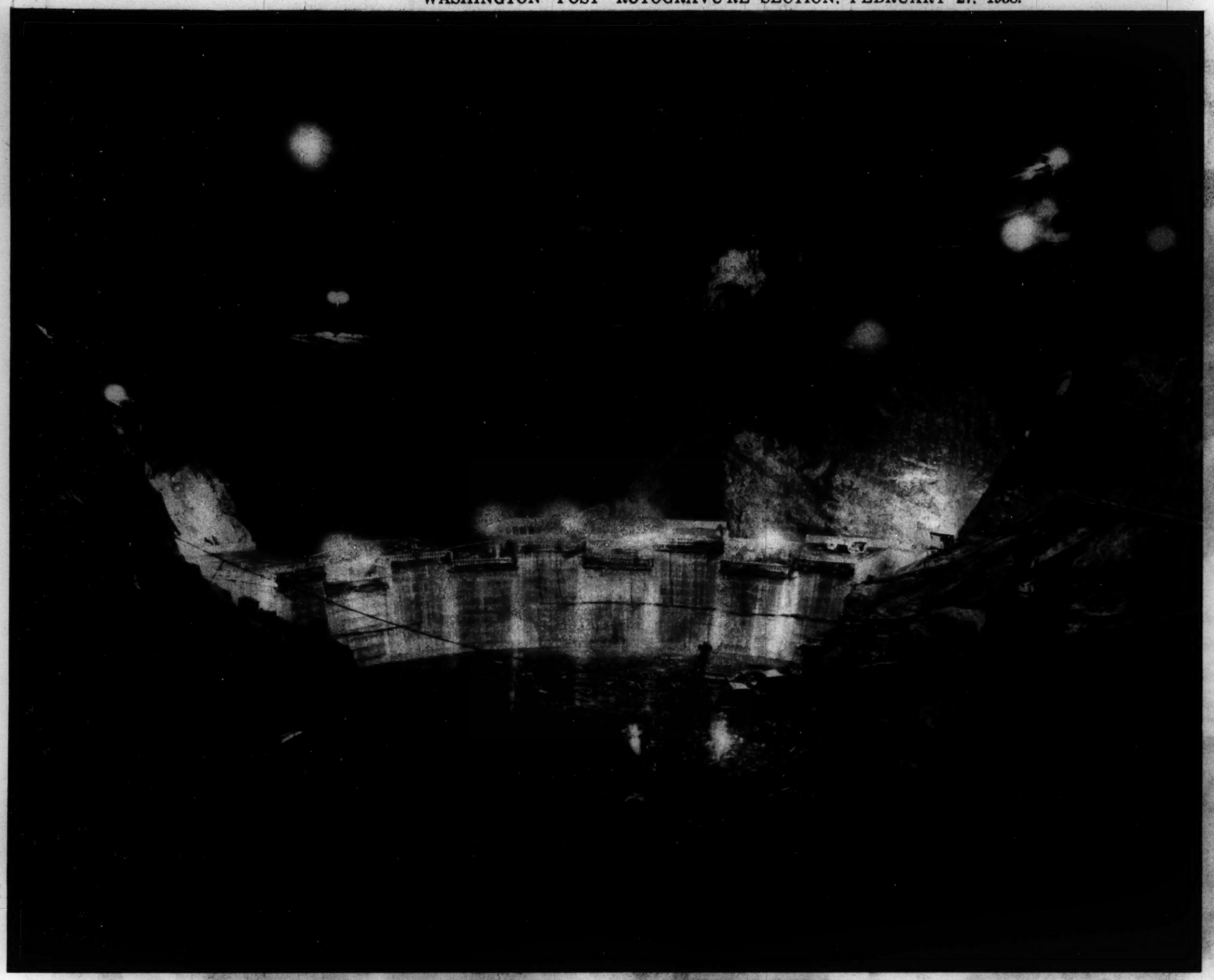
SWIMMING

Is but one of a half dozen seasonal sports indulged in by the midshipmen who must spend limited but valuable hours at physical training from the time of entrance to graduation. At right, a gym class representing the Ninth Company. Midshipman A. R. Macfarland (below) is captain of the basketball team. At bottom of page, Midshipman H. Player, captain of the wrestling team, demonstrates a hold.

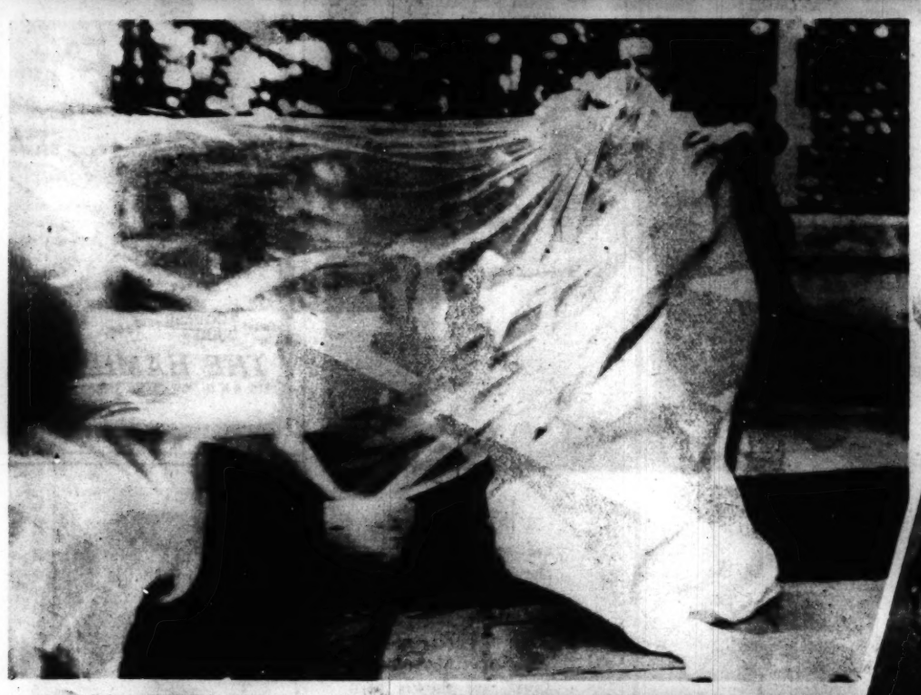
EN GARDE

R. W. Shaw, captain of the fencing team, pictured during prictice. In lower photo, Coach "Spike" Webb squares off with Midshipman Ed Luby, captain of the boxing team. Physical training and athletics were first introduced to the Naval Academy by Admiral Porter in 1865 when he introduced organized athletics "to develop the self-reliant side of the midshipmen."

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.



DAY AND NIGHT
the concrete mixing plant on the Arizona bluff of the great Parker Dam has been pouring to complete the 340-foot wall on the Colorado River, 15 miles north of Parker Ariz. Two-thirds of the dam is below river level.
Interior Department Photo.



BRIDAL BREEZE.
Pity the poor bride. At first glance it might appear that she is running away from her wedding or enthusiastic rice-throwers. She is simply trying to regain control of her long veil in a gust of wind.
Wide World Photo.

LOVE IN A BOX.
This stable kitten nuzzling against the caressing nose of Ross Joy, an Australian racehorse, is the inseparable companion of the turf star.
A. P. Photo.

BOTTLE-FED NUT CHASERS.
The thriving young gray squirrels were found by Rita Heptig, of Valley Stream, N. Y. Rita contrived this feeding method and they both seem to enjoy it.
A. P. Photo.

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Famed Movie Stars And Their Stand-Ins

AT THE SIGNAL "LIGHTS."

Bill Meader (right) had to hustle to the set where technicians were making ready for the filming of "The Buccaneer," starring Fredric March (left). Meader belongs to a band of important actors in Hollywood who appear before the camera more often than the stars, and yet are never seen on the screen.

JOAN BLONDELL,

at the left, goes over the script with her stand-in, Connie Ray, who is the wife of Joan's brother. Stand-ins need not resemble the stars closely, although many of them do. They take the stars' position during lighting of the set and focusing of cameras.

OLIVIA De HAVILAND

and her stand-in, Ann Robinson (left), shown working together on "It's Love I'm After," have been working together ever since Miss De Haviland first appeared in pictures.

Wide World Photos.

BETTE DAVIS

with her stand-in, Sally Sage, who bears a remarkable resemblance to the dynamic star, are pictured on the set of "That Certain Woman."

STAND-INS

are required to be of the same height and weight, and have the same color hair as the stars. Three of the stars of "Merrily We Live" are shown with their stand-ins above. From left, George Flynn, Brian Aherne, Bud Carpenter, Alan Mowbray, Georgia Bonafield and Billie Burke.

NEW HOSPITAL SAFETY CHUTE.

In the event of fire at the Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., bed-ridden patients can reach the ground quickly via this newly designed chute. Patients are placed on a mattress which is slipped into the tube having an entrance from each floor.

Wide World Photo.

CITY GIRL ON THE FARM.

Judith Bregman was one of 54 New York high school children that went to Clarkesville, Ga., to do farming as part of her class study of Southern farm conditions. She is shown equipped with spade and camera, leading a team of oxen.

A. P. Photo.

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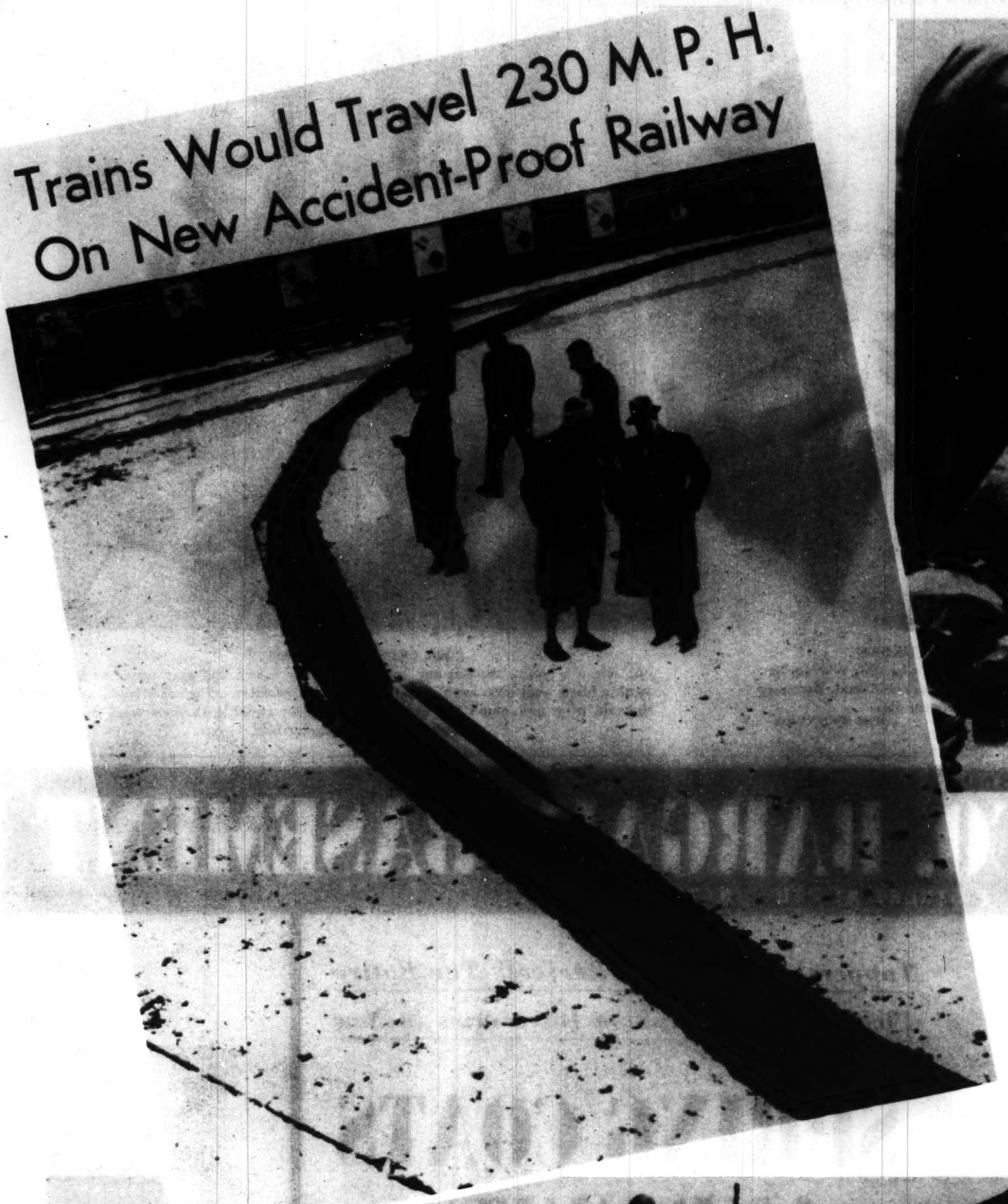
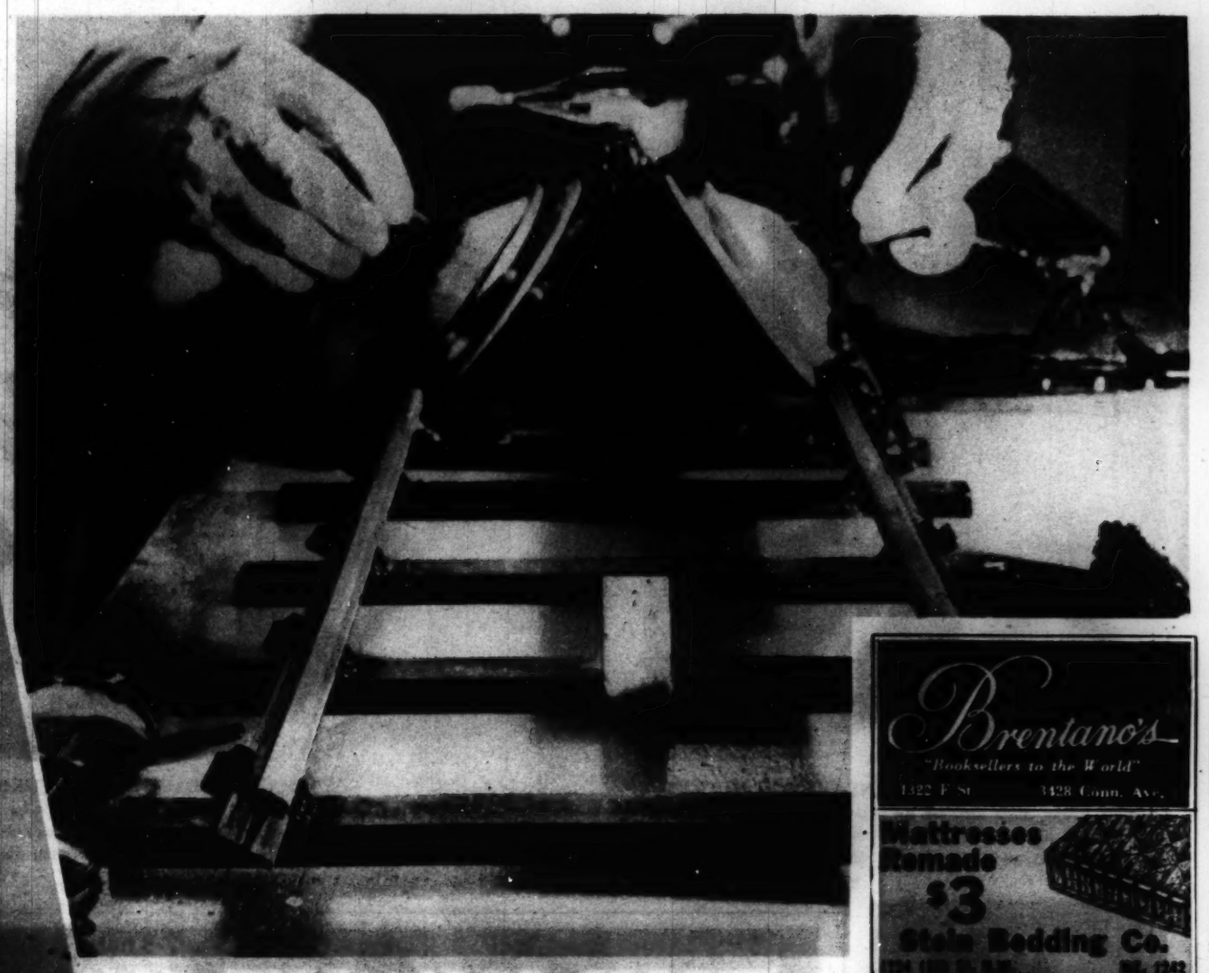
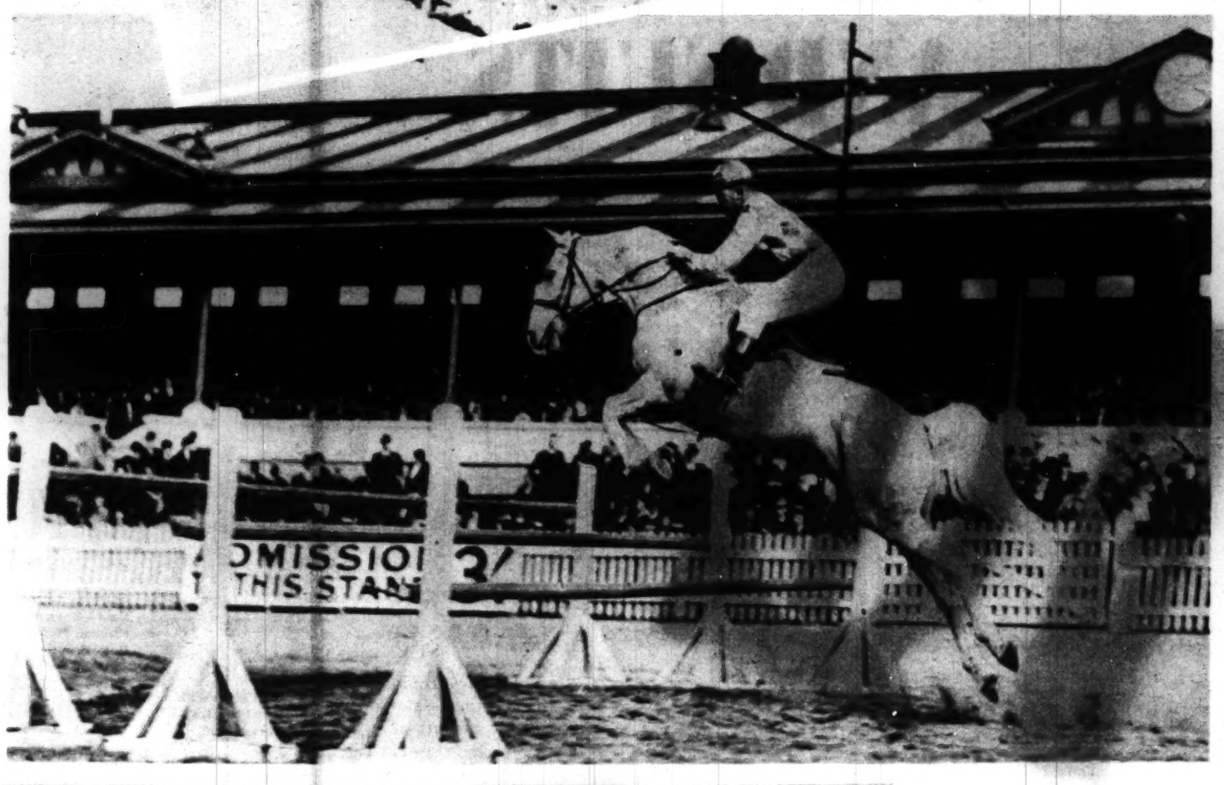




INCLINED WHEELS AND RAILS

are one of the features of a railway which, when generally adopted will change completely the present conceptions of rail transport. Prof. Kurt Wiesinger, of Zurich University, Switzerland, designed and built the scale model car shown at left, traveling around a sharp curve as an interested audience, including its inventor, looks on. Inclined wheels make it almost impossible for the car to jump the track. Tracks for the superspeed railway would be built overhead so terminals could be located in the center of large cities.

Wide World Photos.



A LONG JUMP.

Silver King rising for the treble rail jump in the Olympian hunting contest at the Royal Melbourne agricultural show, Australia.

Australian Press Photo.

PARADE OF THE HOLY CARPET

This processional was part of the traditional pageantry which accompanied the start of the Moslem pilgrimage from Cairo to Mecca, late last month. Men shown carrying the Holy Carpet of Howdah are leaders of civil, military and religious life.

Associated Press Photo.

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The Paths of Happiness and Sentiment Lead to
SHAH & SHAH
Jewelers and Silversmiths
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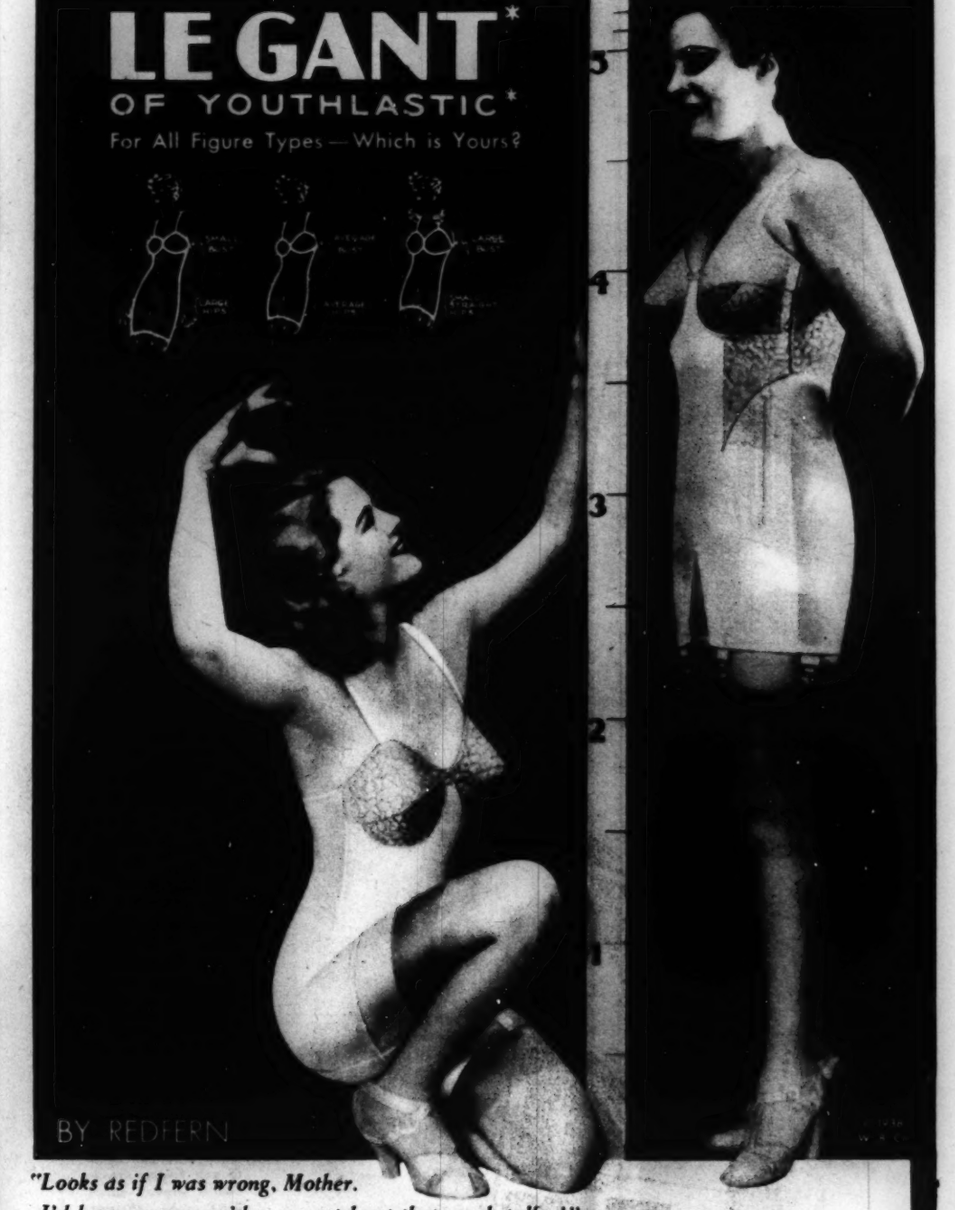
WATERS' "Ideal" TOURS
Bermuda at Easter
Europe or Alaska
This Summer
1517 H St. NA 1881

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
$3.00
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c each
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1306 G St. Open Evenings

LE GANT* OF YOUTHLASTIC*
For All Figure Types—Which is Yours?
BY REDFERN



"Looks as if I was wrong, Mother.
I'd have sworn you'd grown at least that much taller!"
"You knew it all the time, you minx. Who introduced me to Half-Size Le Gant?"

This mother's Darling Daughter isn't exaggerating. Half-Size Le Gant, for shorter women who wear half-size dresses, does lend a definite illusion of length to the figure. And, like other Le Gants, it is different from ordinary foundations because it has the comfort of elastic with the control of cloth—and "No yanking down this corset"—it will not ride up.

Girdles and Corselettes $5 to $35—also A'lure, the stretchable bra, $1.50 to $5

Write for free 24-page illustrated booklet, "The Corset That's Different"

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

The Warner Brothers Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. J. Thomas Nelson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Formerly with
Kinsman Optical Co.
Now Located
Suite 311
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14th & G Sts. N.W.
Eye Examination
Eyeglasses Prescribed and Fitted
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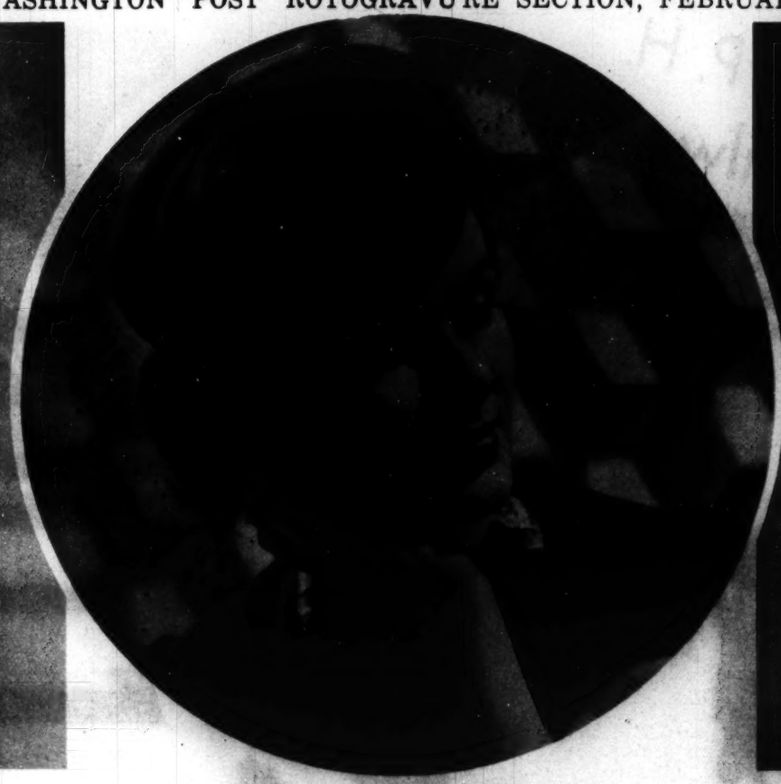
It's Fun To "Wire" Flowers
Gude's
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F STREET, N.W. • NA. 4276

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
HAUSLER'S
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
Professional and Commercial Engraving
730 17th ST. DI. 8657

FIREPLACE SETS
BROMWELL'S SINCE 1873
723-12th St. N.W. Bet. G&H

FASHIONS OF THE SEASON

Almost every dress has its own jacket this season. Rows of quilted stitching develop the line of the revers on this one of sheer woolen worn over a matching dress that has two big circles made with quilted stitching appliqued at the waist front.



BLACK MILAN TURBAN

A snood of red veiling is worn with this new turban. The snood balloons out at the back and lends flattering width to frame the face.

Wide World Photos.

BOLEROS FOR SPRING

At left is a bolero, the belt and hat of which are brown and gray mixed tweed with a black wool dress having white pique at the neckline. The other bolero and hat are wine and robin's egg blue shepherd's plaid tweed with sheer wool dress having a wine-red leather belt.

SAILOR HAT

This piquant type of sailor is quaintly trimmed. Dusty pink and navy blue reversible ribbon makes the perky bows and streamers on this one of blue gray toyo.

SPRING SILHOUETTE

The coat dress with its slightly flared skirt is navy blue woolen and silk taffeta. The breton of navy and white straw braid has a black velvet bow and streamers that tie under the high coiffure.

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

F STREET AT 7TH NATIONAL 5100

ADVANCE SPRING SALE!

Toppers! 2-Pc. Suits! Reefers! The Entire Picture of 1938 Fashion Discoveries in New

SPRING COATS AND SUITS

Turn your wardrobe towards Spring for New Drama and Fashion Excitment. Fabrics are Softer and More Luxurious Than Ever! Shetlands, Fleeces, Suede Fabrics, Tweeds . . colors as gay and bright as the spirit of youth . . Shrimp, Strawberry, Gold, Beige, Nude, Green . . with navy and black as popular as ever! Smartness for All Ages . . The Miss, The Young Matron, and the Larger Woman!

$10

Tweed "Topper" in dawn blue, nude or grey. Sizes 12 to 20.

Full length sport coat of soft fleece. Roseberry, green, dawn blue, gold, shrimp, nude, grey and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

Mannish tailored worsted suit in navy, oxford grey, beige. Sizes 12 to 44.

Youthful Shetland model for the larger woman. Dawn blue, grey, beige, navy or black. Sizes 38 to 46.

Two piece suede-cloth dress suit in red, gold, roseberry, beige, grey or green. Sizes 12 to 20.

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

(A) Round Bias Cut! 3 inch Pleated Ruffle Bottom.

(B) 4-Gore with Double Brassiere Front!

For Your Spring Ensemble!

Changeable Rayon Swish Taffeta

SLIPS $1.19

A brilliant revival of the elegant taffeta slip of long ago—swish and all! Exquisite Seraceta Rayon Taffeta in 6 radiant colors that change from *CHIN-CHIN* to RED . . *AMERICAN BEAUTY* to RED . . *GREEN* to RED . . *NAVY* to GOLD . . *BLACK* to RED . . *ROYAL BLUE* to RED. 2 Styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

The Hecht Co., F Street at 7th
Washington, D. C.

Please send me _____ slips at $1.19.

Style	Quantity	Size	Color

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

☐ Cash ☐ Charge C.O.D.

Alco-Gravure New York

HUMOR -:- ADVENTURE -:- NONSENSE

Mickey Finn — Don Winslow
Prince Valiant — Ned Brant
Winnie Winkle — Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

Napoleon — Wahoo — Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan — Off the Record
Jane Arden — Terry & Pirates

● Section IX ●
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938

BIG Chief WAHOO

by SAUNDERS and WOGGON

2-27

WITH MINNIE-HA-CHA IN THE AUDIENCE AND SPEEDY CARSON ON THE OTHER SIDE, WE'LL HAVE TO PLAY OUR BEST HOCKEY TONIGHT, CHIEF!

HI, CUTIE! WATCH OL' SPEEDY'S SMOKE!

SPEEDY IS AN ARROGANT FELLOW, BUT WATCH ME STOP HIM! WHEN I PLAY I USE MY HEAD!

THERE'S SPEEDY! STICK TO HIM NOW!

OKAY! WAHOO STICK LIKE UM BURR ON BEAR'S TAIL!

OH YEAH?

THEY'RE OFF!

CRACK!

UGH! GUSTO USE UM HEAD TO STOP SPEEDY, ALL RIGHT!

TIME OUT! I GOTTA TIE MY SHOE STRING!

GO AHEAD! WAHOO STAND RIGHT HERE!

HEY, WAIT!

WAIT NOTHING!! HERE'S MY CHANCE TO SCORE!! FOLLOW ME IF YOU'RE FAST ENOUGH!

?

SWISH

LOOK, AUNT MINNIE! WAHOO TOOK THE PLAY AWAY FROM SPEEDY AND SHOT A GOAL! WE WIN!

WELL, CHIEF — I GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU! YOU'RE THE FIRST MAN THAT EVER KEPT UP WITH ME!

WAHOO COULDN'T HELP UMSELF! YOU TIE YOUR SHOESTRING TO HIS SKATE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Publishers Syndicate

WAHOO KUT-UM OUTS

MINNIE-HA-CHA SPRING FASHIONS

ALICE NATZMAN

LINDSEY STRICKLIN

Don Winslow

LIEUT. COMMANDER F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

THE BRITISHERS CAN'T FOLLOW US -- MY SUBMARINE CRIPPLED THEIR SHIP BEFORE BEING DESTROYED

WHILE A BOAT CREW FROM THE BRITISH CRUISER IS FISHING DON AND RED OUT OF THE WATER, **THE DWARF'S** YACHT SLIPS QUICKLY AWAY---

NOW FOR THE FUN I'D PROMISED MYSELF - A LITTLE HEAD CHOPPING WITH THIS OLD PIRATE CUTLASS!

LET'S HAVE THOSE TWO YANKEE SPIES - WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON - BRING 'EM HERE, GUARDS!

HURRY UP!

YOUR PARDON, EXCELLENCY -- THE YANKEES ARE **GONE**!

WE WERE WATCHING THE BATTLE -

THEY BROKE AWAY FROM US - JUMPED OVERBOARD!

YOU MISERABLE CURS! THEN YOU'LL PAY WITH YOUR OWN HEADS!

THAT'S FOR WINSLOW! THAT'S FOR PENNINGTON!

SNICK! SNICK!

IN THE MEANTIME, ABOARD THE BRITISH CRUISER DON AND RED HAVE IDENTIFIED THEMSELVES

IF I'D KNOWN THAT WAS THE PIRATE CHIEF'S YACHT I'D HAVE BLOWN IT OUT OF THE WATER

TOO BAD HE ESCAPED, SIR, BUT HERE'S AN IDEA -

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat Office)

DURING THE WORLD WAR YOUR GOVERNMENT WORKED A CLEVER SCHEME AGAINST THE ENEMY -- WE'LL TRY IT ON THE DWARF!

TO BE CONTINUED

WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 106

"WE ARE READY **NOW**, SIR!"

FAMOUS WORDS IN RECENT NAVAL HISTORY-

COMDR. TAUSSIG, U.S.N., LED OUR STORM-TOSSED DESTROYERS INTO QUEENSTOWN, MAY 1917, AND ASKED THE BRITISH ADMIRAL FOR **INSTANT WAR DUTY**, WITHOUT REST OR OVERHAUL---

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- This Way to Davy Jones' Locker -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

MELVIN HORN'S TOY MODEL SHOWS HOW HIS SPECIAL DIVING EQUIPMENT FOR RECOVERING SUNKEN TREASURE OPERATES - THE WIDE, FLAT-BOTTOMED CARRIER SCOW IS ANCHORED ABOVE THE WRECK --- NEXT THE HEAVY CRANE (A) SWINGS OVERSIDE THE LONG STEEL SHAFT (B) TO THE LOWER END OF WHICH IS ATTACHED A WORKING-CHAMBER (C) WHICH IS LET DOWN TO THE SEA-BOTTOM --- THE OPERATING CREW CAN NOW DESCEND THE SHAFT BY A STAIRWAY AND ENTER THE WORKING CHAMBER WHICH CONTAINS OBSERVATION PORTS AND A SEARCHLIGHT --- ONE SECTION OF THE WORKING CHAMBER IS AN AIR-LOCK WHICH A DIVER ENTERS IN DIVING GEAR BEFORE GOING OUTSIDE TO THE WRECK -- HE WAITS THERE UNTIL THE AIR PRESSURE HAS BEEN INCREASED TO EQUAL THE WATER PRESSURE OUTSIDE - THEN STEPS OUT UPON THE OCEAN FLOOR THROUGH A DOOR AND MAKES HIS WAY TO THE WRECK --

A

ANCHOR CHAIN

B

C

WELL, THAT GIVES YOU A ROUGH IDEA -- HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, HAL?

SWELL! WHO'S GOING TO BE THE DIVER.?

THAT'S **MY** JOB -- AND YOU CAN ALL WATCH ME AT WORK ON THE WRECK FROM THE UNDERSEA CHAMBER

AND OPERATE THE SEARCHLIGHT? OH, BOY!

CREAK EEE-EK

HEAR THAT? OUR SUBMARINE RIG'S BEING HOISTED OVERBOARD

LOWER AWAY SLOWLY

SHE'LL HIT BOTTOM AT A HUNDRED AND SIXTY FEET

SPLASH

SHE'S ON THE BOTTOM, MISTER HORN!

OKAY!

HERE WE GO DOWN THE SHAFT, FOLKS -- LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT DAVY JONES' LOCKER!

CONTINUED NEX

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

JOE PALOOKA

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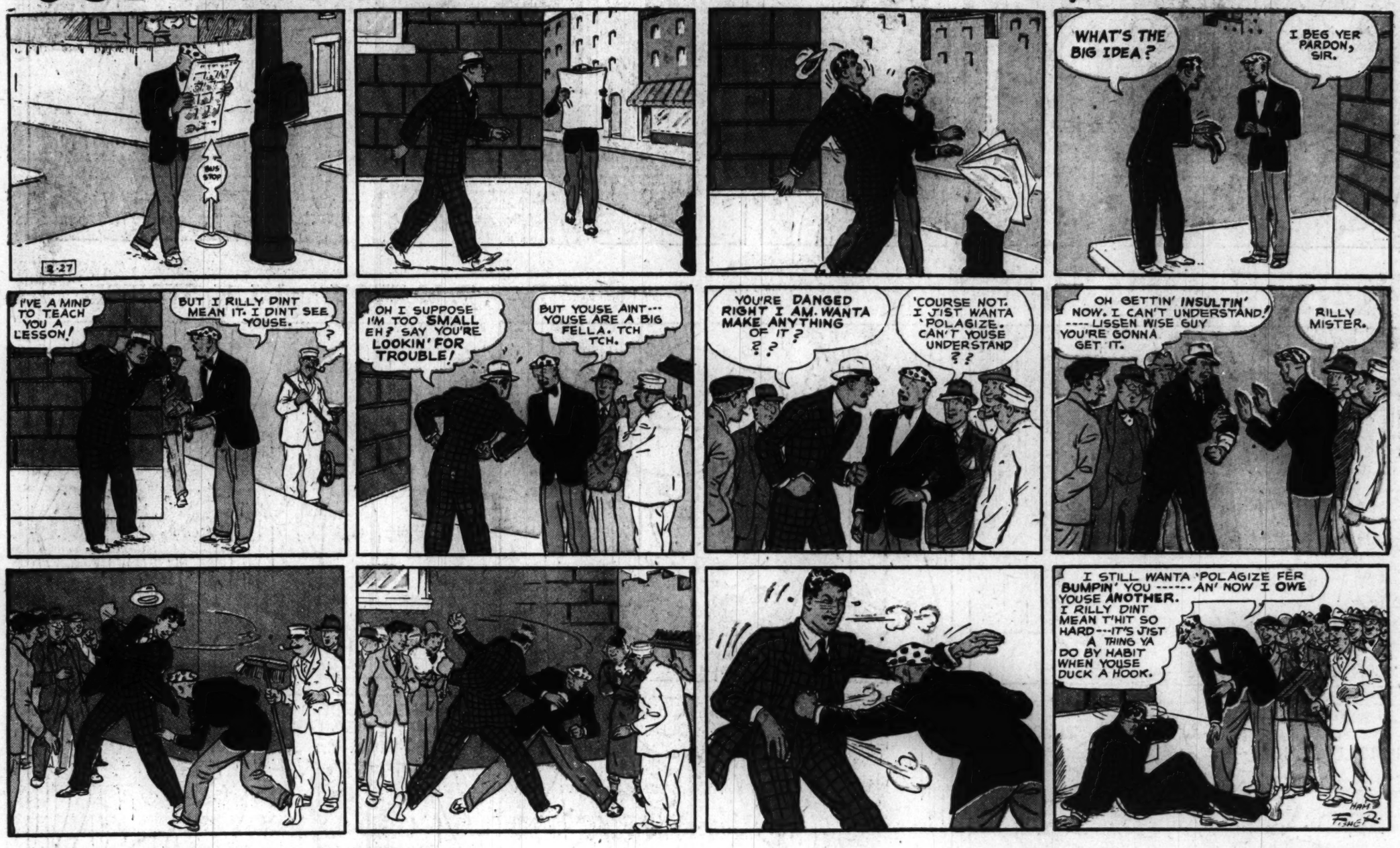
By HAM FISHER



MICKEY FINN

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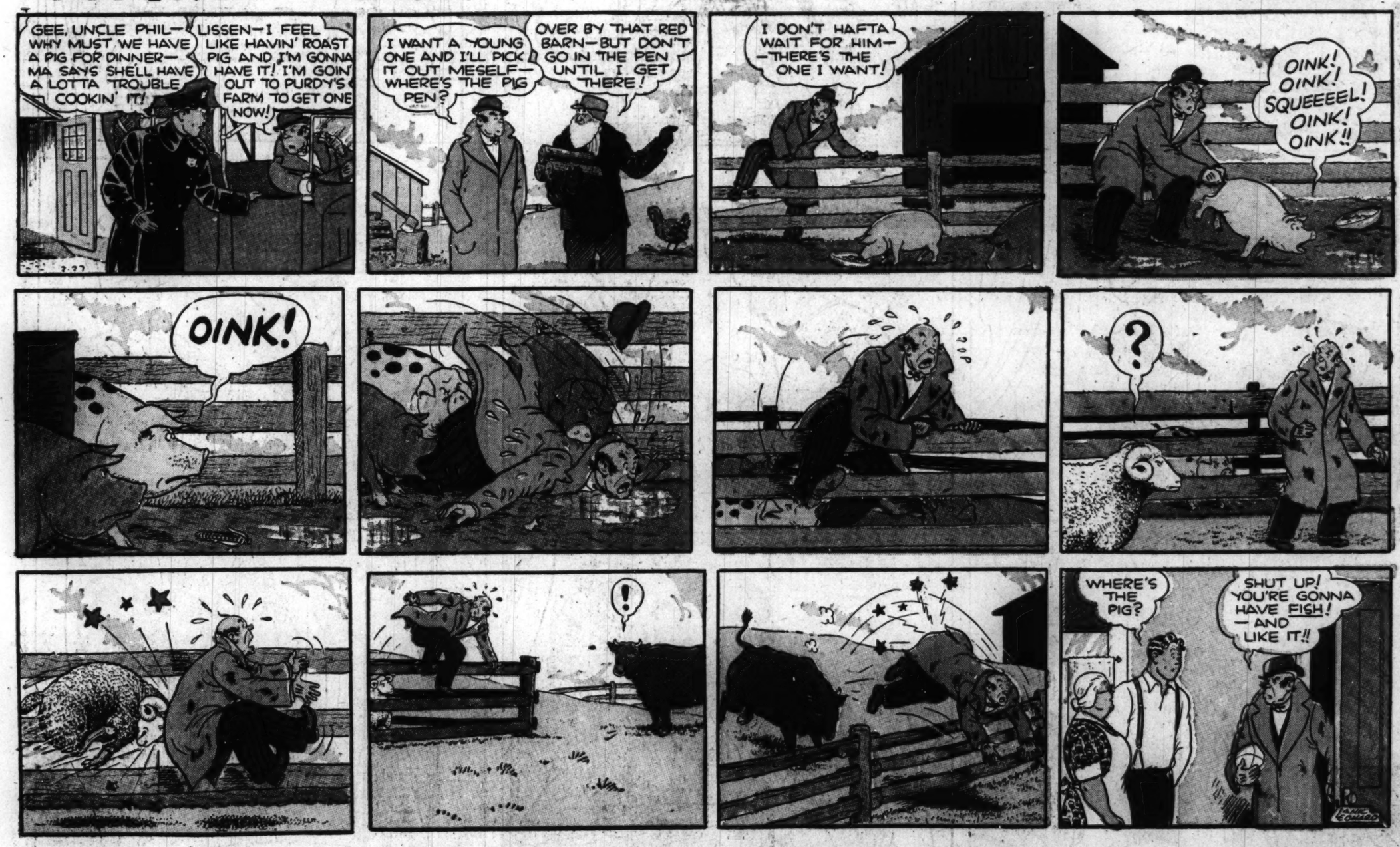
By LANK LEONARD



How Fast Can Lions Run?
About 45 Miles An Hour
FOR PEP AND SPEED WE ALL NEED LOTS OF ENERGY. WISE FOLKS GET ENERGY FROM—
CURTISS JOLLY ¼ lb. 5¢ CANDIES JACK
BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

What Animal Lives Upside Down? The Sloth

TO KEEP YOUR ENERGY "RIGHT SIDE UP" ENJOY A BIG CANDY BAR OF —

CURTISS Baby Ruth 5¢

BECAUSE — IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

Advertisement

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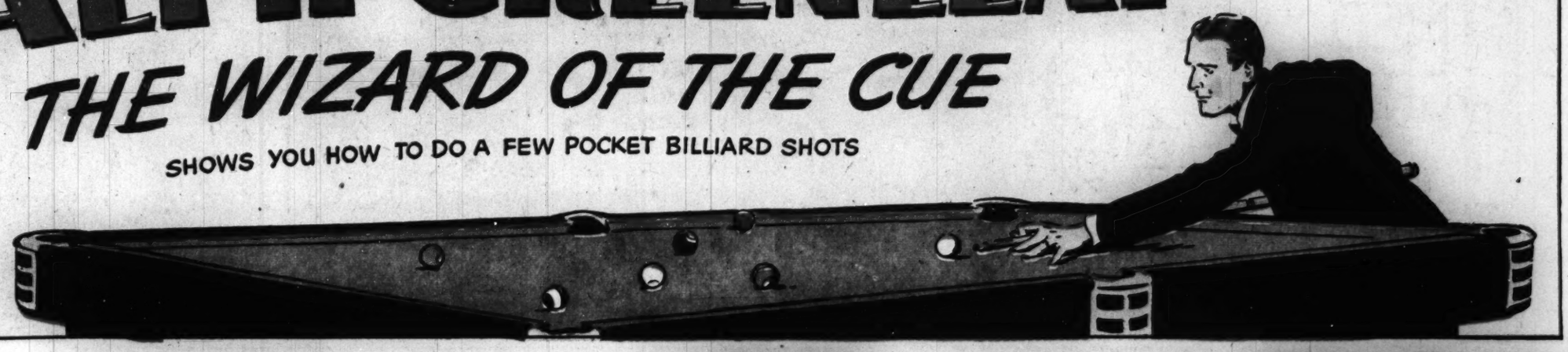
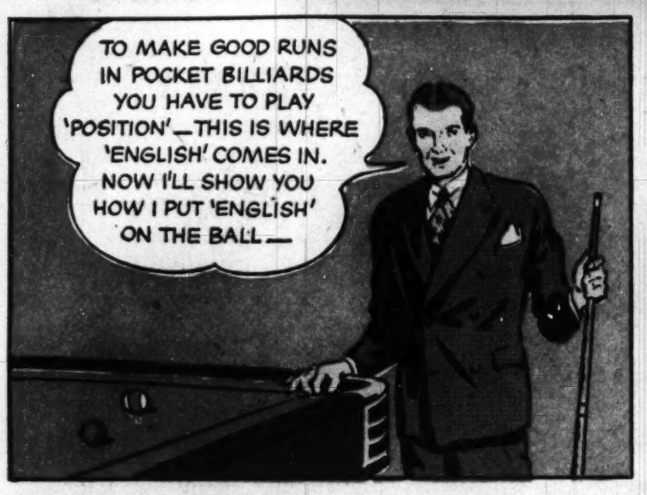
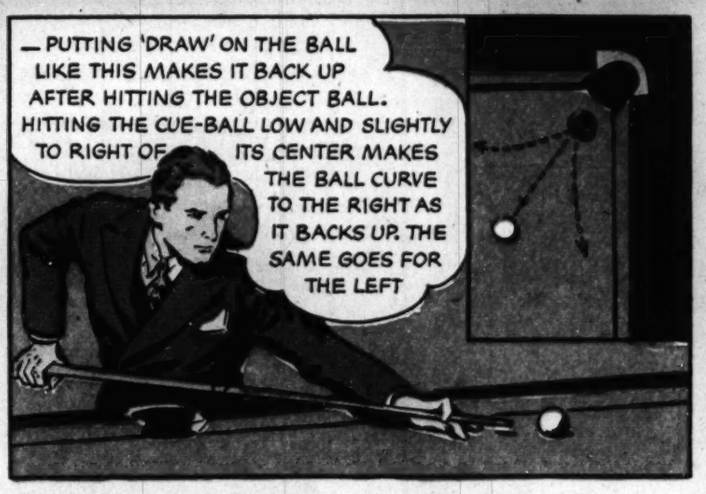
RALPH GREENLEAF

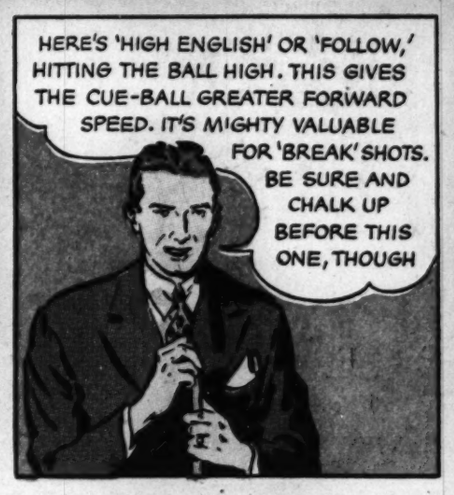
THE WIZARD OF THE CUE

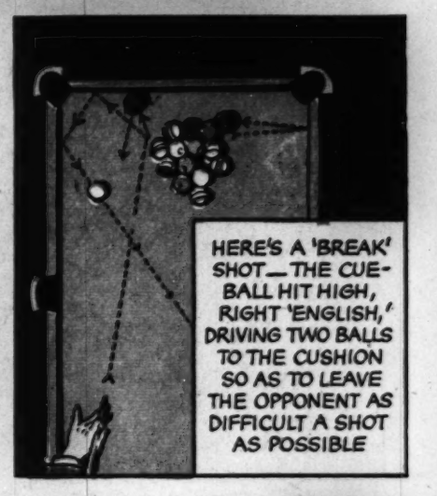
SHOWS YOU HOW TO DO A FEW POCKET BILLIARD SHOTS

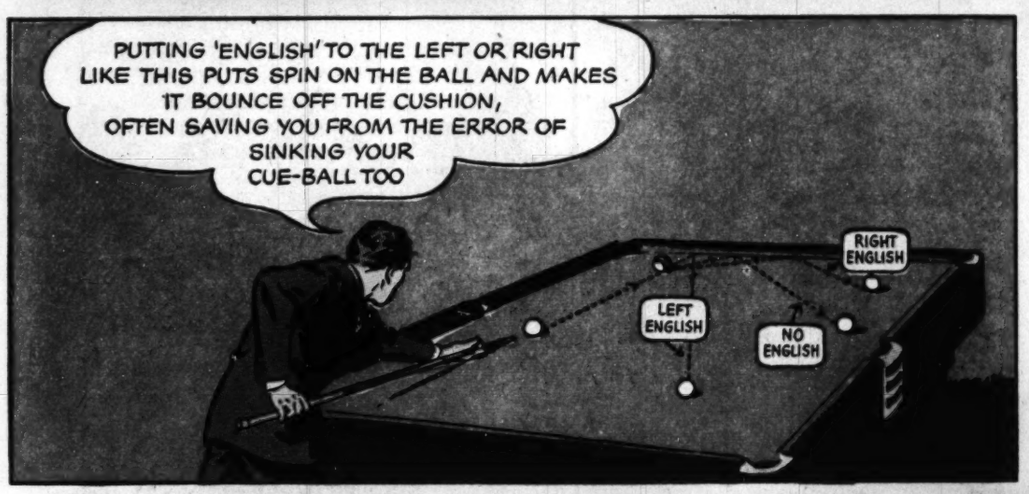












LIKE ALL GREAT CHAMPIONS—GREENLEAF HAS THE KEEN EYE, STEADY HAND, AND HEALTHY NERVES THAT ENABLE HIM TO **PULL FROM BEHIND AND WIN.** FOR INSTANCE, IN THE FINALS OF A RECENT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH—

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER:

"Camels agree with me."

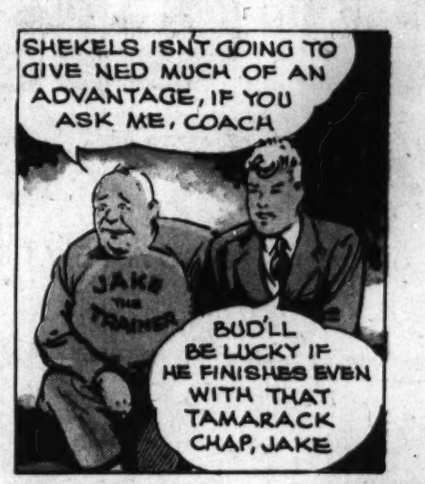
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

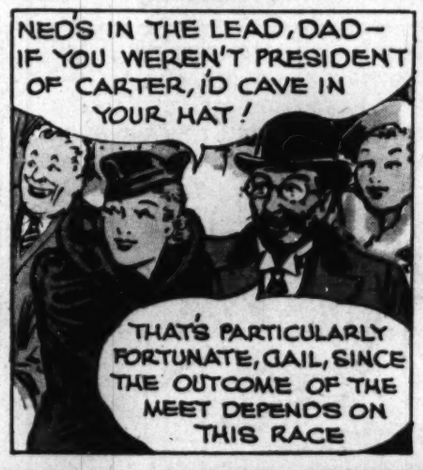
'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW





THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Surprise Ski Champion

Poised at the top of the big ski slide at Lake Placid, N. Y., is Hans Beck, 19-year-old clerk for a mining firm in Norway.

2-27

Down he comes, gathering the speed of an express train.

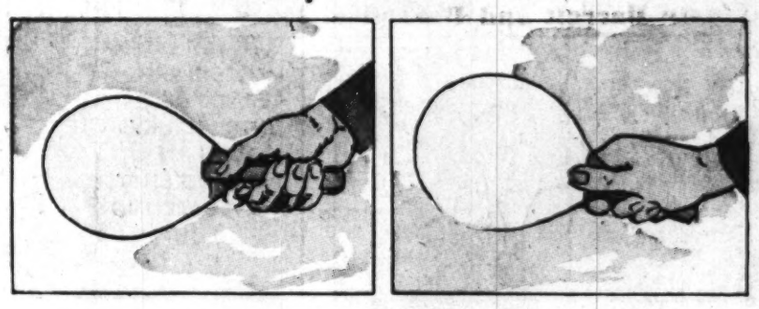
There he goes! Like a shot he leaves the take-off.

Two hundred and thirty-two feet the youngster sailed through the air. Judges award him the 1932 Olympic ski title.

No, this is not Hans Beck. It is Berger Ruud, also of Norway, to whom judges awarded the title after discovering Ruud had 228.1 points and Beck only 227 points.

Ping Pong . . . . . by NED BRANT

Grips of Paddle.



Tennis Grip

Forehand

An extremely important stroke, made when the ball is on the same side of the body as the playing arm. At the point of contact with the ball, the paddle should be moving in the direction the ball is to take. A slight lift of the paddle will give the ball topspin, which makes it harder to return. In Ping Pong, there isn't much of a follow through.

Backhand.

The ball is on the opposite side of the playing arm when the backhand stroke is used. Principles of the forehand stroke aiso apply to the backhand. Putting topspin on the ball causes it to drop quickly after crossing the net, thereby enabling the player to hit the ball hard and still keep it on the table.

Here is a freak grip, not suggested for general use.

Next Week ..... Penholder Grip

National College Fraternities

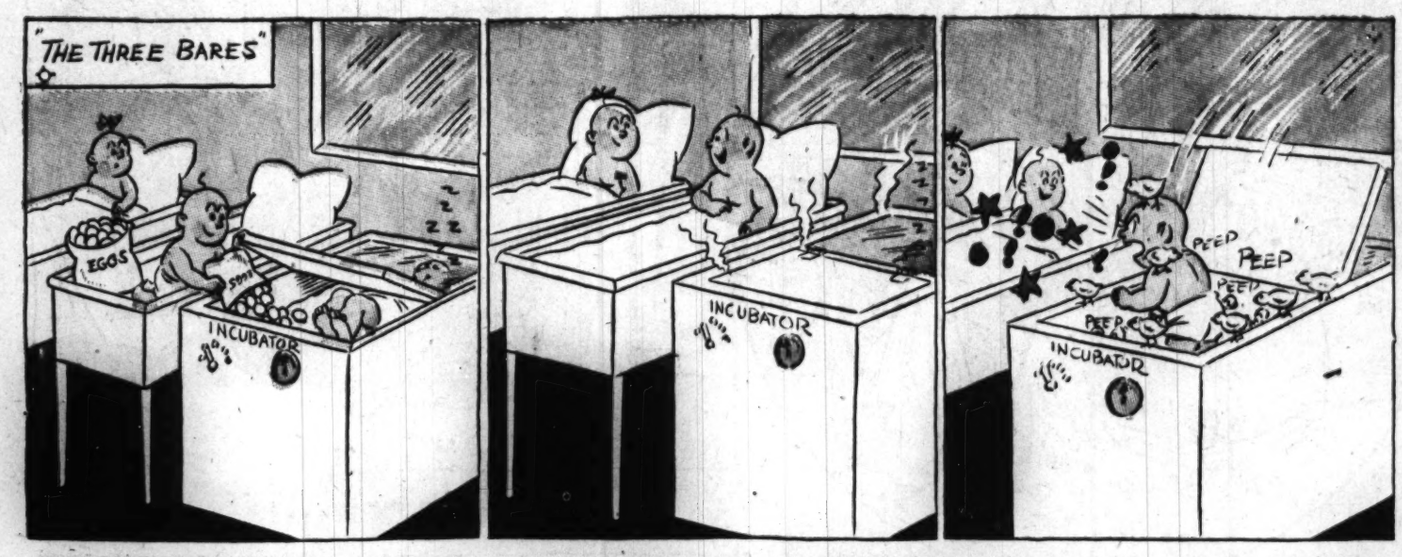
ΧΔΦ

Chi Delta Phi (Kie Del-ta Fie)

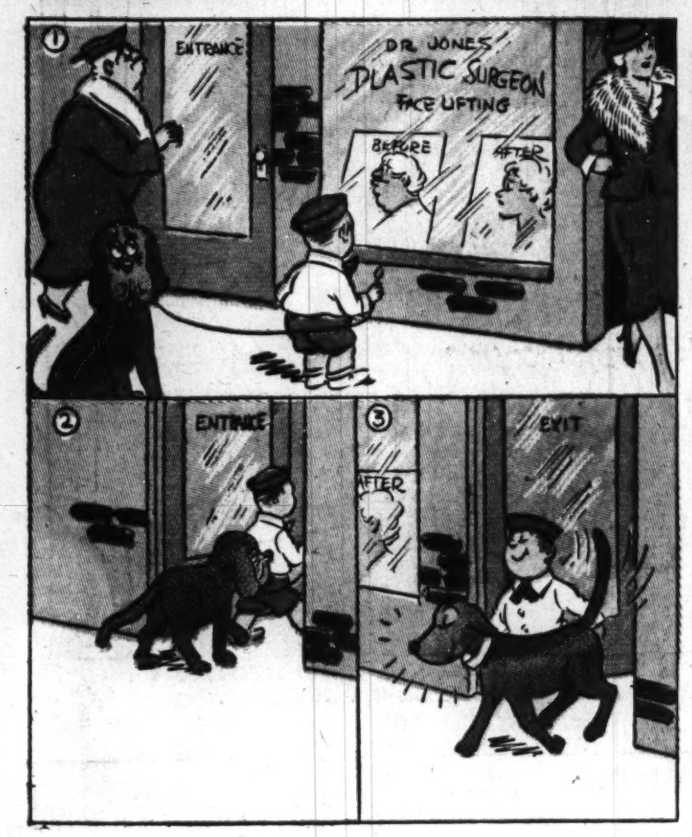
Founded: At Tennessee university Oct. 31, 1919, by Charles R. Morse, who is the only masculine member. Its object is to form groups of interested women of literary ability and tastes to uphold the highest ideals of a liberal education.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



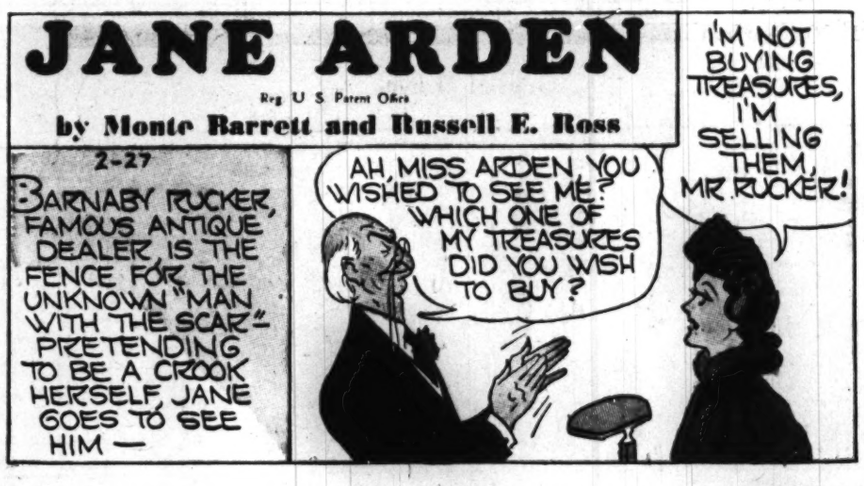
"How Much for—er—a—Just the Pearls?"



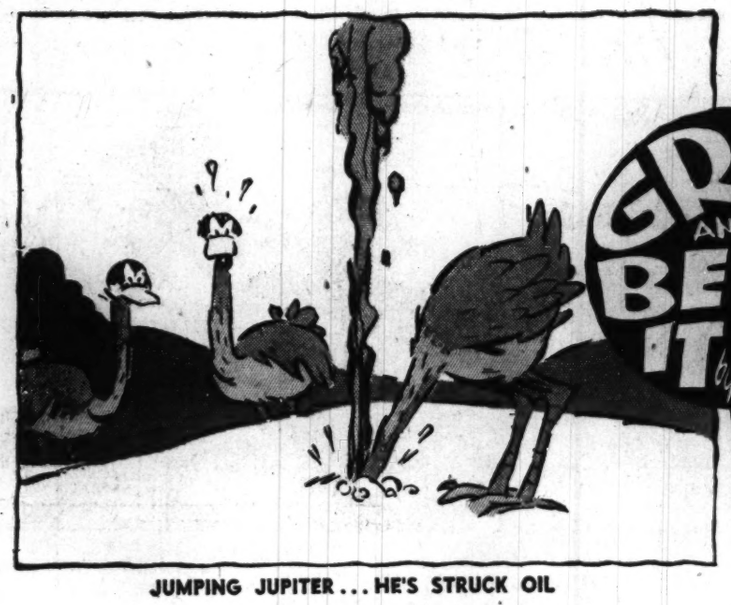
"It's Written in Red Ink—Must Be From Son at College"

"You're Wasting Your Time, Gentlemen—I'm Married!"

"Have You Got a Diamond With a Curse on It? I Wanna Get Even With a Dame?"



We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post



JUMPING JUPITER... HE'S STRUCK OIL

"SORRY SIR . . . YOU CAN'T CARRY YOUR BRIDE OVER THE THRESHOLD ALL DELIVERIES MUST BE MADE IN THE REAR."

"BEHAVE NOW, LEO... OR YOU'LL GO TO BED WITHOUT YOUR SUPPER..."

"...AND THIS IS HENRY'S DEN..."

"NIFTY SUIT YOU GOT ON, GUS..."

"IS THERE ANY DANGER OF BOMBS DROPPING ON US WHEN WE GET THERE?..."

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Advertisement

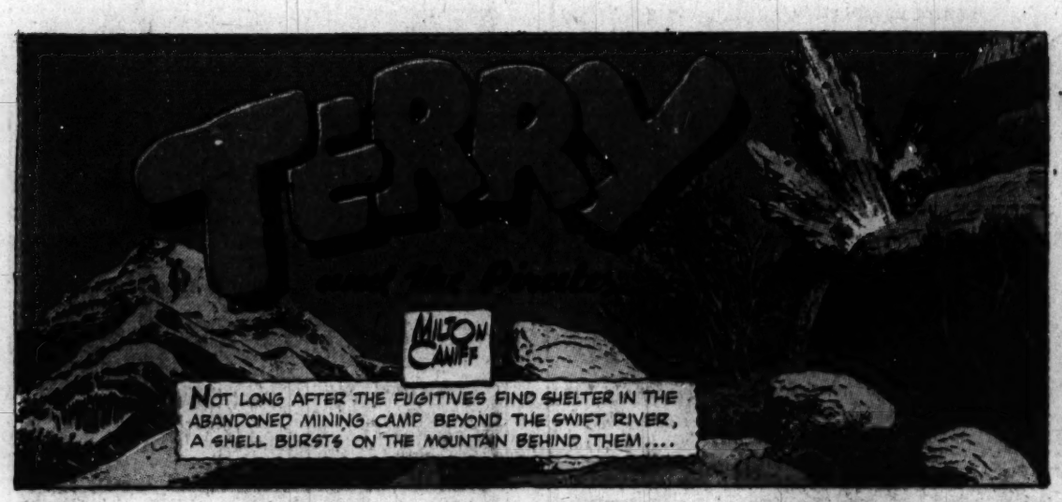
JOYS and GLOOMS

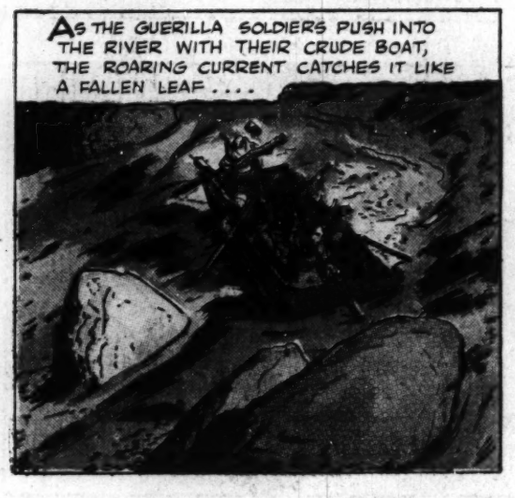
Mickey Finn and Uncle Phil Are Full of Fun Any Day in the Week on The Post's All-Star Comic Page

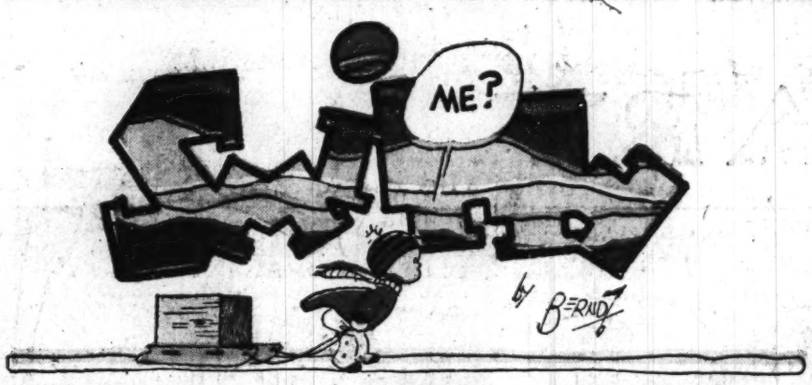
NAPOLEON

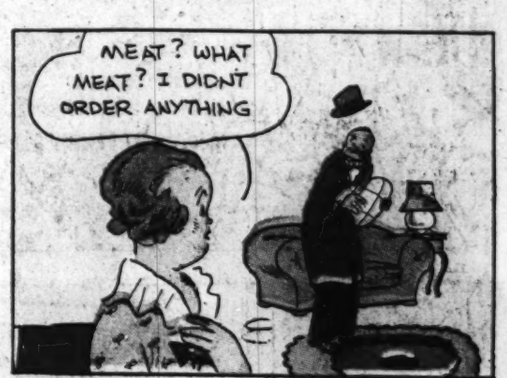
APPLE MARY

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

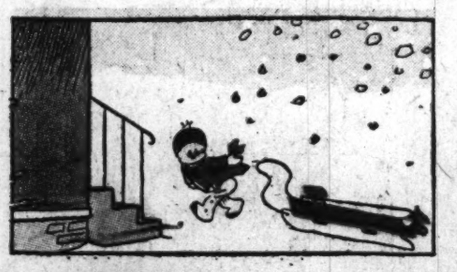


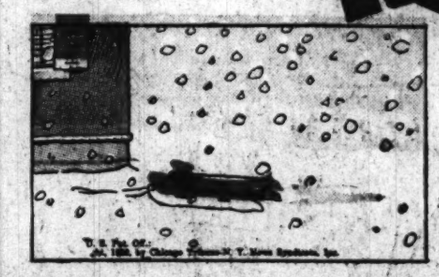


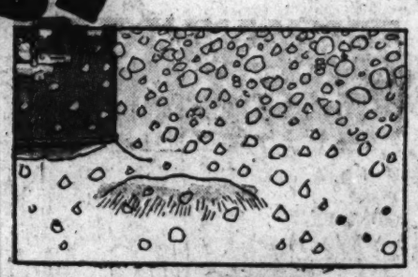


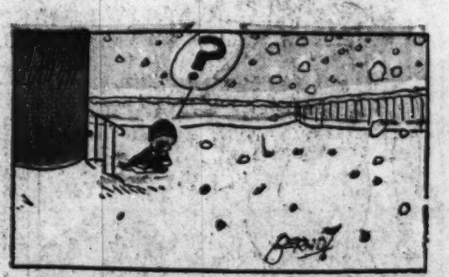


HERBY









NESTLÉ'S CHOCOLATE BARS
WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY IN A HURRY.

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

by BRANNER

PERRY, PUT YOUR HAT AND COAT ON!

OKAY, WILL!

WHILE YOU WOMEN ARE WASHING THE DISHES, PERRY AND I ARE GOING TO GET SOME FRESH AIR!

ALL RIGHT, WILL!

GEE! WILL YA GIVE ME A RIDE ON MY SLED!!

SURE — LET'S GO!

YIPPEE! S'LONG MA!

HOLD TIGHT NOW, PERRY — HERE WE GO!

HEY!

GOSH! ARE YOU HURT?

NAW! GIDDAP!

OOF!

GEE, I'M SORRY, PERRY — HERE, MAYBE I CAN TIE THIS SCARF AROUND YOU!

YEAH!

HEY! HEY!

WAIT A MINUTE — I'LL FIX THIS!

LOOK!

I'M GOING TO PROVE THAT YOUR CHARGE OF ASSAULT AGAINST MY CLIENT IS ABSURD!

YOU CLAIM MY CLIENT KICKED YOU IN THE FACE?

YES, HE DID!

HOW ON EARTH COULD A SHORT MAN LIKE MY CLIENT REACH YOUR FACE WITH HIS FOOT??

OH WELL — HE KNOCKED ME DOWN FIRST!!

SMOKEY STOVER

SLICE WORK BY THE BILL HOLMAN SNACK SNATCHERS

DOCTOR OF FOOLOSOPHY

WE'RE ALL SET FOR OFFICER LOONEY, CHIEF — I'VE GOT THE BREAD AND BALONEY FOR THE SANDWICHES!

ATTA BOY, SMOKEY — WE'VE GOTTA BE NICE TO LOONEY — HE'S DONE PLENTY FOR US!

SCRAMGRAVY AIN'T WAVY

HE WHO FOOS AND RUNS AWAY LIVES TO FOO ANOTHER DAY

HELLO, OFFICER — HOW ABOUT JOINING US IN A BALONEY SANDWICH?

JUST THE TICKET, GIRLS — ALL I GET ALL DAY IS TRAFFIC JAM!

A BARKING FOO NEVER BITES

HEH HEH

STEP ON IT WITH THE EATS, LOVEY — WE'RE GOING IN MY OFFICE AND CHEW THE RAG!

OKAY! — COMING UP!

FOO-WARNED IS FOO-ARMED

TAKE TWO, LOONEY — ONE PIECE OF BALONEY MADE ALL OF 'EM!

THANKS, GAL — I CAN'T WAIT TO SINK A TOOTH IN THESE!

A MISS IS AS GOOD AS A FOO

FEB 27

SAVE THESE

ALL THINGS COME TO HIM WHO FOOS

OFFICE BARS

CRUNCH!

WOW

WHAT'S EATIN' HIM, SMOKEHOUSE?

I'LL TEACH YOU FALSE ALARMS TO MAKE A CLUB SANDWICH OUTTA MY NIGHT STICK!

WELL STARCH MY MITTENS!

SEARCH ME!

NECESSITY IS THE MOM OF FOO

FOO FASHIONS

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED FOO WILL WEAR

INTRODUCING THE TWO-WAY NO-BACK SUIT, FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T KNOW WHETHER THEY'RE COMING OR GOING.

IDEAL FOR PUTTING UP A BIG FRONT — POLITE SOCIETY ACCEPTS THIS GARMENT — IMPOSSIBLE TO TURN YOUR BACK ON ANYONE.

MADE BY CONIPTION FIT INC. OF COATSVILLE, PANTSYLVANIA, SUITSFALLS, SOUTH DACOATA, AND WORSTED, MASS.

Laugh With Bob Burns—His Daily Anecdote Appears on the Comic Page of The Post

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

SYNOPSIS— AFTER WRESTING BRANWYN CASTLE FROM THE OGRE AND RESTORING IT TO THE THANE, VAL BECOMES A PETTED HERO AND HIS CUP OF HAPPINESS IS FILLED TO OVERFLOWING WHEN SWEET ILENE GIVES HIM HER YOUNG HEART. *"A POX ON THE WITCH'S DULL PROPHECY THAT I'D KNOW NO CONTENTMENT,"* LAUGHS VAL HAPPILY.

A CONVEYANCE IS DISPATCHED TO BRING THE WOUNDED SIR GAWAIN TO BRANWYN CASTLE.

NEXT AFTERNOON VAL IS SUMMONED TO THE THANE'S CHAMBER.

"YOU HAVE DONE ME A GREAT SERVICE, PRINCE VALIANT. ASK WHAT YOU WILL OF ME, EVEN TO A THIRD OF MY FIEF."

"I ASK A MORE PRECIOUS REWARD THAN ALL YOUR LANDS, NOBLE SIR, THE HAND OF YOUR DAUGHTER IN MARRIAGE."

"THE ONE GIFT I AM UNABLE TO GRANT YOU, FOR THE KING OF ORD HAS ASKED THAT SHE BECOME THE WIFE OF HIS SON, THE PRINCE, AND THE MARRIAGE CONTRACT WAS SIGNED MONTHS AGO."

55 2-26-38

"MY BOY," SAYS THE WISE OLD THANE, *"SHE WILL BE THE WIFE OF A WEALTHY PRINCE AND SOME DAY A STATELY QUEEN. IN THE SPLENDOR OF COURT LIFE SHE WILL FORGET THIS GIRLISH LOVE FOR A PENNILESS LAD. BESIDES, VAL,"* SAYS THE THANE LOWERING HIS VOICE, *"SHE IS VERY MUCH LIKE HER MOTHER, A FINE WOMAN, BUT ASSERTIVE--VERY ASSERTIVE."*

THE SLEEPLESS BOY, GAZING AT THE WINDOW OF A SLEEPLESS MAID, VOWS— *"WHO TAKES ILENE FROM ME MUST FIGHT AND FIGHT HARD."*

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BUT IN THE CHILL DAWN COMES A MESSENGER CRYING, *"SIR GAWAIN IS GONE. CARRIED OFF BY A SORCERESS."*

HAL FOSTER

•NEXT WEEK•
THE CHOICE

Get the Humorous Side of Sports by Reading "Time Out"—"Off the Record" Is Funny, Too—Daily